

KENT'S
HEAR THE LATEST
VICTOR RECORDS
at
KENT'S Ltd.
641 YATES STREET

Pentiction Paper Loses \$40,000 in Fire

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Damage estimated at \$40,000 was caused early today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the mechanical department and gutted the rest of the building occupied by the Pentiction Herald.

The Herald, which for two years in succession was awarded the Mason Cup as Canada's outstanding weekly in its class, has been in the new premises about a year. The owner is Reeve R. J. McDougall, and the publisher J. G. Rowland.

The business offices escaped, except for water damage, and Rowland said publication would continue uninterrupted. The loss is covered by insurance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attractive off-season rates at Shawigan Beach Hotel. ***

Don't patch that sheet! Save work and help China. Urgent need for cotton, flannel, or linen for bandages. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton St. E 4725.

Fur Storage, Fur Repairing, Remodelling, cleaning and re-lining, at reasonable charges by expert furriers. Gordon, Furrier, Victoria's Manufacturing Furriers, 621 Scollard Bldg. G 4733. ***

J. H. LePage, Optometrist, Bank of Toronto Building, 1406 Douglas St. Phone E 1711. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Royal Oak Inn for lunches, teas and dinner, just five miles out on Saanich highway. For reservations phone Colquitz 152.

Sidney Duck Farm Eggs, 35c a doz; makes wonder cakes. Pick 'n' pack Grocery, 709 Pandora. ***

Talks on Credit Unions and Co-operatives, Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Speakers, A. Wierck and L. Phillips. Subjects, "Credit Unions," "Progressive Co-operatives in the West." ***

The regular monthly meeting of the Three Services Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A. ***

Victoria Musical Art Society concert on Tuesday, March 18, at 8.30 p.m., in Empress Hotel Ballroom. Mary Bucklin Hammond, cellist; Pierre Timp, baritone; also auxiliary group. Guest tickets, 50 cents. Please note change of day to Tuesday. ***

Woodside Farm, Sooke, B.C., opens March 16. ***

WE CLEAN
RUGS of All Descriptions
Also DRAPES and SILK NET
CURTAINS

Pontormo
DYE WORKS
of Canada
FORT ST QUADRA E 7135

Best Malahat Dry Slabwood and Cordwood
In Slove Lengths
J. E. Painter & Sons
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3543

Chesterfield Suite
Large Range of New Design
Suites Now on Display
3-PIECE SUITES \$67.50
FROM
Easy Terms

Champion's Ltd.
717 FORT ST. E 2422

And remember
YOU SAVE
Every day
at
SAFEWAY

'We Can Take It'



This young Londoner, Freddie Harrison, aged six, is annoyed at the German air-raids. Who wouldn't be? They have not, however, as his defiant expression shows, "got him down." Not a bit of it! Like the other millions of Londoners, whose peaceful routines have been disrupted, he is just getting madder and madder. With him is his little sister, not very cheerful, perhaps, of men. What child would be whose mother has just been taken, injured, to hospital? When a bomb struck a house nearby a shower of bricks and rubble hurtled down on their bed. Freddie played a young hero's part. With the house collapsing, he stayed behind long enough to rescue the sister above and another baby sister. Standing there with arms crossed he typifies the spirit of London—and of all England—"We can take it."

Army Costs Criticized

Selective Overseas Draft Advocated by Hanson

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Hanson says the weakness of the compulsory military training system is that the trainees cannot be forced to serve overseas in the defence of Canada.

In the course of a discussion of the training plan in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hanson suddenly asked the government why it had not "the courage to go the whole way and retain the absolute right to utilize the services of these men for the defence of Canada over there."

That "weakness" in the program was something the government would have to answer for to the people, Mr. Hanson declared.

Mr. Hanson also urged introduction of the selective principle so men engaged in essential war work or needed on farms would not be called for the armed services.

BOARDS' POWERS

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Service, said new regulations to cover the four-month training period plan, which probably would be announced next week, would give administrative board discretion in cases of hardship, but made no provision for exemptions.

Mr. Hanson estimated that, including capital costs, the compulsory training plan had already cost the country \$25,000,000. He wondered what certainty there was that the country would retain its rights to the service of these men after they were trained.

He said they were attached to reserve units, "but on paper only." They did not actually join the units.

OUTLAYS CRITICIZED

Along with his suggestions Mr. Hanson was sharply critical of the cost of erecting training centres for men called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act last summer. He said that in the haste to get the centres operating no regard was paid to the interests of the taxpayers, and he was particularly critical of the cost of the reserve army training centre at Fredericton and the active army camp at Debert, N.S.

He said much of the lumber for the Debert project was bought from an insurance agent named Mackenzie at Truro, N.S. He de-

Opposition to Hitler

Canada Picks Up Anti-Nazi Broadcasts From Germany

By LLOYD McDONALD

OTTAWA (CP)—From somewhere in Germany a radio transmitting unit is hurling anti-Nazi broadcasts to the rest of the country and occupied Europe, and some of these broadcasts have been picked up in Canada.

At the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's short-wave receiving station at Britannia, a mile west of the capital, signals from the station have been heard intermittently during the past two weeks.

These "freedom" broadcasts

usually are heard between 11 a.m. and 11.45 a.m., P.S.T., but are weak in volume and often obscured by interference, technicians at Britannia said today. Sometimes, however, they are distinguishable enough to be transcribed and translated.

Interference on the station's wave-length—in the 31-metre short-wave band—led technicians to say they believe Nazi authorities were aware of the station and were trying to "jam" it out by interference.

On some occasions, too, the anti-Nazi broadcaster has been heard to stop abruptly in the middle of a sentence, leading to belief the station crew lives in hourly fear of discovery.

CBC technicians said the station probably was located in an automobile or truck so it could be moved rapidly and prevent authorities from "spotting" its position.

The station is believed to operate primarily for residents of Germany and neighboring countries, since its power is not sufficient to carry the broadcast to ordinary receiving sets outside that area in a distinguishable form.

Address Was Meant For Adults, Too

Premier Pattullo was not intending to be funny when his broadcast address from Vancouver Thursday night opened with the unusual introduction "girls and boys."

He told the story on himself here today.

The day before his scheduled radio address the Premier gave his statement in the privacy of the studio for the making of records, to be distributed to up-country stations.

The recording took so well that instead of speaking in person Thursday night the Premier sat in the studio and listened to the record being broadcast.

But the station operator, in beginning it, clipped off the opening three words which were "Ladies and gentlemen" . . . followed then by "girls and boys."

Distribution of records to the country stations was necessary because Canadian Broadcasting Corporation rules made it impossible for the Premier to give his speech on a provincial CBC hook-up.

Mrs. Walker Granted Divorce From Ex-mayor

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez granted a divorce today to Mrs. James J. Walker from the former mayor of New York.

On March 5, Judge Gomez denied Mrs. Walker's first petition for divorce, on the ground she had failed to prove a charge of extreme cruelty, but rather had shown incompatibility.

Three days later, the former Betty Compton filed a new suit, again charging cruelty.

"She testified yesterday Walker 'on some occasions threatened to hit her,' and frequently lost control of his temper and 'appeared almost mad.'"

The judge granted joint custody to Walker and his wife of their two children, Mary Ann and James John II, and granted Mrs. Walker the right to resume her maiden name if she wished.

A five-acre plot near Wild Acres, Maryland, provided nesting places for 135 pairs of birds.

Murder Charge

HALIFAX (CP)—Clarence Sanderson, 22, Morell, P.E.I., was held by police on a book charge of murder here today a few hours after Aircraftman David Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force had died in a stabbing affray. Police went to the military barracks to arrest Sanderson.

Smith, whose home town was not disclosed by officials, died in a hospital with a deep stab wound in the thigh near the groin.

Police said they were told Smith and two companions had been drinking in the early morning and met a soldier on one of the streets in the business section of the city. An argument followed and it was stated the soldier "pulled what appeared to be a knife."

Earthquake Recorded On Local Seismograph

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain last night. The disturbance was first recorded at 9.51.15 p.m., reaching its maximum at 9.53.20 p.m. and continuing until 11.05 p.m. It was estimated by officials the centre of the disturbance was 1,575 miles from Victoria, in an under-estimated direction and that the quake started at 9.46.12 p.m.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An earthquake which lasted seven minutes was recorded last night by Fred Robinson, San Diego seismologist, at 9.49 p.m. (P.S.T.). No damage was reported.

The tremor had a north and south movement, Robinson said, and may have been centred in the northern part of the state.

Deny Beef Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—F. J. Reynolds, manager of the Vancouver plant of the Swift Canadian company which has the March contract for supplying beef to army units in British Columbia, today denied charges of Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, that the troops were receiving a lower grade of meat than called for in contracts.

Trying Hard Not to Step on Anybody



PEARLS
Are Always in Good Taste

Whether you desire Oriental, culture or imitation, a comprehensive stock is continually maintained at

Little & Taylor
JEWELERS
1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.)
Phone G 5812

PRESCRIPTIONS
accurately dispensed with pleasing promptness at reasonable prices.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists

PHONE G 1196

City Hall Briefs

Request Doctors Extend Ultimatum

No solution was announced at the City Hall today of the problem facing the city as a result of the Victoria Medical Society's statement it would cease its present interim medical service to relief cases unless some agreement was reached by Monday.

A meeting of the health committee, to which the matter was referred, was held yesterday. No statement was forthcoming on any decision. The question may be discussed when the council sits on Monday afternoon at 3.

It was believed the city would seek delay in the application of the doctors' ultimatum pending further negotiations.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden, a member of the health committee, explained his group hoped to arrive at some compromise with the medical men guaranteeing them a better return than that originally proposed by the city in January.

Plumbing, Heating and Oil Burner Service

C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Niagara into a two-family home, from Mrs. Lillian B. Lund to undertake similar work on 1543 Elford Street.

Tax prepayments in the city up to last night stood \$62,418 above the total received at the corresponding date last year, the city assessor-collector's department reported today. The aggregate paid in under the city's bonus system was \$552,426, against \$490,008 at March 14, 1940.

In the arrears division, where the amount outstanding is \$78,000 less than last year, collections to date lag \$7,923 behind 1940, the figures being \$32,810 this year to date against \$40,733 at March 14, 1940.

Tenders for the exclusive horse racing franchise at the Willows and for refreshment and entertainment concessions at Thetis Lake will be received up to noon on Monday.

Murder Trial Monday

A complete panel of jurors was made up by Sheriff H. W. Goggin this week for the opening of the murder trial of Everest Archie Alexander scheduled in the Assize Court here on Monday morning at 11.

The Indian is charged with killing Alphonse Kelly on or about December 27 off the East Saanich Reserve. H. W. Davey will conduct the defence and H. A. Beckwith will be crown prosecutor.

Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson is presiding.

Baby Carriages
95c Down
95c WEEKLY
FURNITURE DEPT.
Macdonald Electric
LIMITED
1131 Douglas Street Corner View

Let's Go to the ELITE CAFE
728 FORT STREET
The Home of Personal Service

You can get just what you want there . . . if it is a sandwich or a meal . . . The service is excellent and the interior decorations are pleasing . . . a complete service at all times.

IT'S A TREAT TO EAT AT THE ELITE

Our Soda Fountain Is Complete in Every Detail

ONLY WHITE HELP EMPLOYED

Just Imagine...

A regular charge account at our same low cash price. A liberal monthly payment plan that enables you to buy what you need on terms that meet your budget demand. Ask your sales clerk for details.

PLUME SHOP LTD.
747 Yates Street

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Purity
The First
Consideration



"The thing that impresses me about Pacific Milk is its purity," writes Mrs. W. M. "Purity means so much. Milk kept pure, its richness and flavor are assured. I am of course fond of richness and flavor, but purity is the first consideration. In Pacific Milk I always find it."

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

GET A \$100 LOAN

Repay \$7.78 a month

\$20 to \$500 Loans—No Endorsers

Loans made on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually the same day.

GUARANTEED PAYMENT TABLE

Cash Loan Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Amount Repaid by 4 weekly payments of \$7.78 each

Steps to Reduce Plane Crashes

OTTAWA (CP)—The government, Air Minister Power told the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, views with utmost anxiety the great loss of life involved in air accidents and intends to continue "by every means in our power to try to protect these young men not only against unforeseen occurrences but in many cases against their own carelessness."

Maj. Power said he thought it advisable to make a statement at this time because of the recent series of accidents, particularly three which Thursday took the lives of 11 men, seriously injured two and destroyed six Anson aircraft.

"These accidents, he said, "were on normal routine training flights and no evidence of mechanical failure is considered likely. "Out of the total of 287 accidents during 1940 the major number was caused through normal errors of pupils during flying training such as (a) not being able to correct a swing on landing; (b) carelessness in taxiing; (c) faulty manipulation of ancillary controls," said Maj. Power.

"Nine accidents occurred through collision in the air, which in most cases can be attributed to either bad weather or lack of vigilance by the aircraft crews."

REGULATIONS

Royal Canadian Air Force Regulations covered such things as minimum altitude at which aerobatics are carried out, operation of aircraft on cross-country flights, forced landings, restrictions imposed on various types of aircraft and low flying.

Findings of courts of inquiry were fully considered by the command and R.C.A.F. headquarters and a quarterly analysis of accidents was circulated within each command. All pilots must initial this as having read and understood.

"All possible steps are taken to prevent accidents, both in the air and on the ground," said Mr. Power, "but in spite of these precautions, accidents still occur, as a large proportion are due to the human element, for which it is impossible to legislate."

Furs Totaled \$1,579,000

REGINA (CP)—Production of raw furs in Saskatchewan in the 1939-40 season from trappers and private fur farms reached the highest figure in 10 years, according to the department of natural resources' annual report. The value of all raw furs was \$1,579,000 for the year, \$600,000 more than in 1938-39.

The best of all grain crops as a source of oil is corn.

40-Family Tenement Wiped Out

Clydeside Heavily Raided at Night

LONDON (CP)—Waves of German bombers blasted the great Clyde River shipbuilding area from dusk last evening until dawn today, killing and injuring many residents in the working-class district in the second raid in as many nights.

Bombs of the moonlight raiders, who spread wide over Britain, sent one 40-family tenement in the Glasgow section tumbling down, burying many in the wreckage.

Hundreds in the working-class area were left homeless and rescue workers still dug in the debris today.

Of the thousands of incendiary bombs scattered over Clydeside a number fell on an old soldiers' home, burning out the servants quarters. Veterans not too feeble lent a hand to nurses in putting out the blaze.

Hydrogenation Plant Bombed

Western Germany Pounded

Large Scale Attack On Duesseldorf

An Air Ministry communique said that at Duesseldorf the British bombers dropped incendiaries in the industrial area, where the attack was officially described as "a large scale."

Raiders on shipping, airdromes and docks were carried out from Norway to Brest, in western France. Fighter planes patrolled German bomber bases to hamper German raiders taking off for Britain.

WISMER RENEWS CONFERENCE PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said here the British Columbia government would gladly support another Dominion-Provincial conference if it should be called to smooth out temporary problems created by the war, but stated that another conference based on the same agenda as the last one would be futile.

"Before a general conference is held there should be individual conversations between the Ottawa government and the provinces," Mr. Wismer said in addressing a Liberal association meeting. "It is most unfortunate that such a course was not pursued previous to the last conference."

CALL ANOTHER

"If and when the national government calls a conference to deal with Dominion-Provincial relations, purely for the period and for the purpose of furthering the war effort, the Pattullo government will co-operate in every way," the Attorney-General said.

"Let us have another conference, but it is no use for the rich and influential eastern advocates of centralized government to try and force Plan 1 of the (Sirois) report down the throats of the provinces."

Lindy Doesn't Answer

HAROLD NICOLSON, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, told a Leicester audience: "I had a great friend called Colonel Lindbergh."

"Before the war he said to me: 'You are a fine people but are getting soft.'"

"After every raid now I have the great pleasure of sending him a postcard saying: 'Do you still think we are soft?'"

"He doesn't answer these postcards, but I like sending them."

Nicolson was Charles A. Lindbergh's landlord when the American flier resided in Sevenoaks, Kent.

Lighter Attack Than Thursday

Churches and schools were among the Clydeside buildings damaged in the raid, which was lighter than that of Thursday night.

The Nazi raiders, after ranging wide over Britain in the third successive night of the stepped-up air war, returned today to strike at a north Midland village where 11 persons were killed and six houses demolished.

London had an early afternoon alarm.

A northeastern English city also was attacked heavily overnight for the first time in the war.

4 Night Bombers Blasted From Sky

Britain's defenders downed four more Nazi night raiders during attacks, a communique said, were "on a considerable scale and spread over most of the country."

Three planes were destroyed by night fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire. Two of the Nazi raiders crashed into the sea.

The number of casualties was reported "not large" at the town in the northeast (perhaps the naval building and shipping centre of Newcastle which has been attacked before but never heavily, where numerous fires were started and shops and industrial buildings were damaged).

The attack there was described as "sharp." Some explosives crashed into the heart of the business district. A downtown newspaper office was among the buildings hit.

London had another fire-bomb shower, but the incendiaries were doused by emergency squads and volunteers almost as fast as they struck.

Not unless they have a trade or skill important to the big job of postwar reconstruction—such is the implication of the findings of a government committee studying the demobilization problem.

The Daily Mail outlined the plan on the basis of tentative recommendations of the group assigned to study the problems of rehabilitation and rebuilding.

It was said the committee probably would advise that the government retain unskilled men in the fighting services until trade fully revives and jobs are available.

Genoese Rage Against Mussolini

British Surprise Raid Did Enormous Damage

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Daily News, quoting an informant whose identity could not be disclosed because of fear of reprisals, told today how the port of Genoa was blasted in the surprise raid by the British navy last February 9.

It said the cannonading "ravaged miles of that vital Italian port's waterfront, sank or crippled at least 28 commercial vessels, burned down scores of harbor installations—and fomented a near-insurrection among the Genoese against Mussolini and the war."

The reaction of the Genoese was rage against the Italian government as they asked each other: "How could our ally allow this?"

The News quoted its informant as saying:

"The damages were enormous. Four ships were sunk in the port's cargo section. Their masts were still sticking out. We could count 16 others smashed or listing. The big liners in the passenger port, among them the Rex, were intact. But all the warehouses between the industrial suburb of San Pier d'Arena and the principal Ponte dei Mille had burned like matchwood. The great oil refinery was entirely destroyed. Five of seven huge oil tanks had disappeared. "Wrecks of many port trawlers

complied by a crop adjustment program spread over at least a three-year period.

"The lack of an adequate farm policy for the Dominion means," Mr. Hannam said, "that agriculture becomes the victim of a series of ill-advised, last-minute emergency measures which cannot be regarded in even our most generous moments as the product of competent leadership or good statesmanship."

WEST NOT TO BLAME

"I wish to point out, however, and emphasize that the western farmer is not to blame over this. He did not ask to have his wheat problem solved at the expense of the eastern farmer. It would be easy to engender ill-feeling over it. Let us not do that."

Jap Troops Drowned

HONGKONG (AP)—The Chinese central news agency reports a Japanese transport loaded with 500 troops and a large quantity of war supplies struck a Chinese mine in the Yangtze River recently and went down with most of those aboard.

The news agency said Chinese "naval guerrillas" laid the mine near Tungliu, Anhwei province.

The weekly meeting of the First United C.G.I.T. opened with the repeating of the C.G.I.T. purpose. Peggy Pepper gave the announcements and Miss Wilson announced the affiliation service. The girls then retired to their groups. Representatives of the Women's Missionary Society participated in the annual reaffiliation service. "Taps" brought the evening to a close.

FARMERS' LEADER RAPS WHEAT PLAN

HAMILTON (CP)—H. H. Hannam of Toronto, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said in an address here that the federal government's newly announced wheat policy will work hardships on both western and eastern Canadian farmers.

He described the policy, made public Wednesday, as "one of those double-barrelled shotgun affairs" which "soaked the western farmer by leaving the minimum price of 70 cents a bushel" and "soaked the eastern farmer by paying western farmers to intensify competition in the staple products of eastern agriculture."

Mr. Hannam was speaking at the annual meeting of the Ontario Brotherhood of Threshermen and devoted much of his address to discussion of the federal wheat policy and the joint statement issued by the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba wheat pools from Regina Thursday night.

He quoted the joint statement in full and went on to say that it had been recognized that the western wheat problem could not be separated from the total problem of Canadian agriculture.

EXAMPLE OF FOLLY

The new program, he said, "is a good example of the folly of trying to carry on without a national agricultural marketing and production program."

"The swing of 9,000,000 acres out of wheat into other products in one sudden swoop is something which should have been ac-

G.B.S. ASKS U.S. AID FOR BRITAIN

NEW YORK (CP)—The text of Bernard Shaw's film plea for United States help to Britain—withdrawn from American screens because it was thought to be "too frank"—was made public yesterday, and begins in characteristic Shavian fashion with the phrase, "I am sending you my old plays just as you are sending us your old destroyers."

The plea was made by the 84-year-old dramatist during the filming of "Major Barbara" near London and was passed by the Ministry of Information. Brought to the United States as a "trailer" to advertise the Shaw film, American producers decided Mr. Shaw's candor might rub audiences the wrong way and it was withheld.

Text of the plea, published in an American magazine consisted of a typical little homily by the dramatist in which he expressed the hope continued exchanges of war materials and bases would take place between Britain and the United States.

NEED SCRAP IRON

"We are in very great want of scrap iron," Mr. Shaw said. "We are collecting scrap iron from door to door. Our women are bringing out their old saucepans; our men are bringing out their old bicycles and you, with equal devotion, are bringing out your old destroyers. Well, a very good bargain for us. Every one of those destroyers will be worth much more to us than their weight in bicycles and saucepans."

Mr. Shaw went on to say that "I am within 40 minutes' drive of the centre of London and at any moment a bomb may crash through this room and blow me to atoms because the German bombers are in the skies. . . . If it does happen, well, it will not matter very much to me. As you see, I am in my 85th year. I have shot my bolt. I have done my work. War or no war, my number is up."

The dramatist said he recalled the American civil war in which "black slavery" was abolished, and subsequently he fought for abolition of "white slavery."

"Well," he added, "that is just as much in your interest as it is in my interest and that of England. I hope you will have a hand in that abolition as you had a hand in the last abolition."

CHARGED BY NAZIS

BERLIN (CP)—D.N.B.—The German news agency, announced today an "American journalist," Richard C. Hottelet, representative of an American news agency, had been arrested on strong suspicion of espionage in favor of an enemy power.

(United Press headquarters in New York said a Richard C. Hottelet has been attached to its Berlin bureau for four years.)

Authorized sources declined to give any details concerning the reported arrest except "the alleged espionage activities were not in connection with journalistic work."

Asked what enemy power was involved, these sources said "the

IT'S LOVELY

to browse among the HUNDREDS of fascinating Dresses—and it's easy to find your style and YOUR PRICE at

Malleks
1212 DOUGLAS ST.

trial will bring that out." It was explained the United States "naturally is not an enemy power."

Other informed sources indicated a preliminary hearing would be held tomorrow.

Britons Advised To Leave Hungary

LONDON (CP)—An informed source today told the British legation in Budapest had asked Britons who have no special reason to remain in Hungary to depart "because it is getting more and more difficult" to leave the country.

This source declared those leaving would now have to travel through Yugoslavia or Soviet Russia, and that if they remained they might not be able to leave at all.

He added such advice did not necessarily mean Britain intended to break off diplomatic relations with Hungary.

Our responsibility ceases when parcels are delivered to Postal Authorities or other carriers.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the C.A.S.F. overseas cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to O.C. of addressee's unit.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the British Forces in the United Kingdom cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to Headquarters of Canadian Auxiliary Services, London, for distribution to Canadian Troops.

\$2.50 sends 1,000 cigarettes to an individual or unit.

Send your remittance, with number, rank and name, and unit of the soldier overseas.

SWEET CAPS, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

\$1.00 sends 300

• SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL cigarette tobacco (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Canadians serving in the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Our responsibility ceases when parcels are delivered to Postal Authorities or other carriers.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the C.A.S.F. overseas cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to O.C. of addressee's unit.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the British Forces in the United Kingdom cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to Headquarters of Canadian Auxiliary Services, London, for distribution to Canadian Troops.

\$2.50 sends 1,000 cigarettes to an individual or unit.

Send your remittance, with number, rank and name, and unit of the soldier overseas.

SWEET CAPS, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

\$1.00 sends 300

• SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL cigarette tobacco (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Canadians serving in the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Our responsibility ceases when parcels are delivered to Postal Authorities or other carriers.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the C.A.S.F. overseas cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to O.C. of addressee's unit.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the British Forces in the United Kingdom cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to Headquarters of Canadian Auxiliary Services, London, for distribution to Canadian Troops.

\$2.50 sends 1,000 cigarettes to an individual or unit.

Send your remittance, with number, rank and name, and unit of the soldier overseas.

SWEET CAPS, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

\$1.00 sends 300

• SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL cigarette tobacco (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Canadians serving in the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Our responsibility ceases when parcels are delivered to Postal Authorities or other carriers.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the C.A.S.F. overseas cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to O.C. of addressee's unit.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the British Forces in the United Kingdom cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to Headquarters of Canadian Auxiliary Services, London, for distribution to Canadian Troops.

\$2.50 sends 1,000 cigarettes to an individual or unit.

Send your remittance, with number, rank and name, and unit of the soldier overseas.

SWEET CAPS, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

\$1.00 sends 300

• SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1854
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941

After the Reich's Oil

HEAVY AND SUCCESSFUL IS THE WAY the British Ministry of Information describes the Royal Air Force's attack on Gelsenkirchen last night; the main target was the great hydrogenation plant where oil is produced from coal to feed Goering's Luftwaffe. This city of 350,000 people in the heart of the industrial Prussian province of Westphalia must be getting rather weary of the treatment to which Britain's sky raiders continue to subject it and the important military objectives within, and adjacent to, its territorial limits. Since the war began Gelsenkirchen's oil and other plants have received nearly 50 visits from the men of the R.A.F. Sharing in the devastation, of course, are the community's iron furnaces, tin, steel, and chemical factories, with its large coal mining industry naturally seriously interfered with every time bombs drop in their "heavy and successful" monotony.

Within a comparatively limited range of Gelsenkirchen are important parts of the German war machine; indeed, the whole of Westphalia was originally, and still is, the Reich's great industrial arsenal. Not even the transference and extension of many activities to points farther east has, to any appreciable extent, reduced Hitler's dependence on this area for the varied products so essential to his forces. He may build factories in East Prussia, in southeastern Germany, and even in Poland; but the fact remains that raw materials, such as coal and iron deposits, still remain in the ground in the vast Ruhr valley; and these basic resources are being converted into finished products near their source. By the same token, the Royal Air Force always quickens the tempo of its attacks when it has reason to believe the already overworked rail, road and water transportation systems are being used for the removal of these raw materials to the comparative safety of the new eastern zones of fabrication. Periodic bombings of the great marshalling yards at Hamm—only 40 miles northeast of Gelsenkirchen—the Dortmund-Ems canal system with its 19 intricately constructed locks on its 170-mile course, with raids over intensely industrialized Dueseldorf, and on equally vital points ringing that section, may now be expected to dominate the news even more frequently than in recent months.

Concentration on the Ruhr-Westphalia part of western Germany—nearly 600 visits to the Ruhr valley already stand to the credit of the Royal Air Force—is the result of a systematic formula which the bomber command and Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare have worked out with typical British precision. Based on the fact that German economy is largely geared to cheap transportation, the plan of "interference" began with a merciless bombing of Hamm, coupled with complementary attacks on the Dortmund-Ems canal. With rail and water conveyance thus "inconvenienced," road transport by motor vehicle has had to be resorted to, accompanied, of course, by greater demands on the Reich's fuel supply. Here is the special significance which attaches to every attack on the central Westphalian producing establishment—the huge synthetic oil plant at Gelsenkirchen.

What History Relates

REHASHING ANCIENT HISTORY IS seldom profitable; but it occasionally assists in restoring perspective. We shall hazard a little of it by reiterating the fact that for at least three years before the war began the present Prime Minister of Great Britain—apart altogether from his insistent warnings of Germany's feverish preparations for it—tried again and again to persuade Mr. Chamberlain to establish a Ministry of Supply. Again and again his request was refused. Neither Hitler's march into Austria nor the implications of Munich swayed the head of the government. Small wonder, then, when Mr. Churchill spoke on the subject in the House of Commons on November 17, 1938, he should have prefaced his arguments with the following observations: "I confess that I find some difficulty in making another speech in favor of a Ministry of Supply. I have used all the arguments of urgency and I have endeavored to explain many of the processes of detail—three years ago, two years ago, and finally only six months ago. I have pleaded this cause in good time; I have pleaded when it was already late; and perhaps my Rt. Hon. friend (Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister) may remember I have even adjured him on by the devil."

On the occasion related by the foregoing Mr. Churchill was speaking in support of an amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne—which deplored the absence of a recommendation for the establishment of a Ministry of Supply. But when the division was taken the only Conservative to follow Mr. Churchill into the lobby was Mr. (now Rt. Hon.) Brendan Bracken, member for North Paddington, and at present confidential secretary to the Prime Minister. Five months afterward, on April 20, 1939, with the Munich agreement torn to shreds, Mr. Chamberlain nominated Mr. Leslie Burgin, minister without portfolio, for the job, asking him "to consider the matter meanwhile"—and Mr. Burgin was a failure. Some of the bitterest of the extravagant

critics of Canada's war effort at this stage, however, include several newspapers who knew full well the Ottawa government had geared its preparations for war to specific requirements enumerated by Great Britain. They knew this in the fateful year of 1938, at the time of Munich, in the months immediately preceding the Nazi invasion of Poland, and afterwards. Consumption of the Anschluss had not moved them; they applauded Munich in the most fulsome language. This newspaper and one or two of its contemporaries dared to criticize the whole appeasement policy—as our editorial files will show—because of its influence on the plans for every part of the British Commonwealth, and especially Canada.

What would the present-day critics of Canada's war effort have said if Mr. MacKenzie King had gone ahead on the basis of Mr. Churchill's warnings between 1938 and 1939? We are not excusing Ottawa for anything at this stage. We still think, in the light of the pressing realities of these times, the Prime Minister should form a small war cabinet for concentrated action. But, in fairness to his administration, it should be recognized that not a few of our difficulties even today can be rightfully charged against the vacillating policies of which Downing Street did not rid itself until Mr. Churchill took charge and the collapse of France emphasized the full implication of the new type of warfare.

What Now, Benito?

NOT VERY LONG AGO BENITO MUSSOLINI promised the world he would break Greece's back—or figuratively die in the attempt. He did not care whether it took a week or two or a month or two; he intended to do it. Well, after having fired several of his most capable generals, having sent son-in-law Count Galeazzo Ciano and other ministers to try their hand at the job—with nothing to show for it—he went to Albania himself a week ago. He is supposed to have warned his luckless armies they must do something worth while by today—or else. Now comes the news that this deflated ersatz Caesar has gone back to Rome with the ring of advancing Greek gunfire in his ears. What will Adolf say to this little bloated blackmailer now? That was the name Anthony Eden gave II Duce when he refused to deal with him three years ago. Do we hear the Foreign Secretary chuckling?

Trade in Securities

DURING THE FIRST 11 MONTHS OF 1940, Canada sold \$115,823,000 of securities to the rest of the world, and purchased \$88,067,000 of securities abroad. The excess of sales over purchases, therefore, amounted to about \$28,000,000, representing the inflow of foreign capital to the Dominion. This compared with an inflow of capital of \$68,000,000 during the first 11 months of 1939. Practically the entire amount of the net capital imported into Canada last year came from the United States. Net sales of securities to the United States in 1940 totaled \$29,000,000 as compared with about \$54,000,000 during 1939. Trade in securities between Canada and Great Britain as well as between the Dominion and the rest of the world, outside of the United States, showed a very substantial decline, particularly after the collapse of France in June of last year.

The outstanding development in the international security transactions by Canada during last year was the liquidation of about \$33,000,000 of United States common stocks held by Canadians. On the other hand, Canadians repurchased \$16,600,000 of Canadian stocks previously held by investors in the United States. These figures indicate that Canadians have been gradually liquidating American common stock holdings.

What the future international trade in securities will be is difficult to say and will depend on political developments. There are indications, however, that American investors are beginning to be attracted by the yield on Canadian securities, and there is a possibility that sales of Canadian securities to the United States during the present year may increase.

Tests show that 66 per cent of us have a short left leg. This indicates that when our leg is pulled it's right.

Beneficent nature brings us a big trouble now and then. It keeps us from worrying about so many little ones.

Note to radio comedians: You aren't doing anybody any good when your jokes imply that Boy Scouts are asses.

GREAT LITERATURE

From the Canadian Chartered Accountant

In the Middle Ages the Bible was the textbook of literature. It breathes through the writings of Addison and Shakespeare and Milton, and it is doubtful if without its beauteous Shakespeare could have put into the mouth of old John of Gaunt those expressions of loyalty to the land of his birth which will be read and cherished down the ages wherever the English language is spoken, and when the names of Hitler and Mussolini, like that of Napoleon, will long have become unsavory memories:

This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise;
This fortress built by Nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands;
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, . . .
This land of such dear souls, this dear, dear land,
Dear for her reputation through the world.

Feast of St. Patrick

By E. ARMSTRONG

NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 17, all over Canada, Irishmen will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick was rendered illustrious in early days by the light of sanctity which shone on him through his conversion to Christianity of not only Ireland, but many other foreign lands. In celebrating his feast day, however, much of this is forgotten even by the true sons of Erin. So closely is he associated with Ireland that March 17 is often called "the seventeenth of Ireland," though he was not born there as is popularly supposed.

Four countries claim the birth of St. Patrick—France, Scotland, Wales and England. A haze of tradition obscures his early history, but it is generally believed that he was born in Scotland, in a village called Bonaven Tabernae, which is now known as Kilpatrick, on the mouth of the Clyde, between Dumbarton and Glasgow, in the year 387. He called himself both a Roman and a Briton, his father belonging to the Roman family of Colpurnius and his mother, Carcesia, being a British lady, the niece of St. Martin of Tours.

In his 16th year St. Patrick was taken prisoner by a band of marauding barbarians and carried to Ireland. There he was sold as a slave to Michu, chief of Antrim, and was given the task of herding cattle on the mountains at Semesh. It was while here that he learned the Celtic language. For six years he labored as a herder, half starved and poorly clad. In his misery he turned to God for help and became a fervent Christian. In a dream he was told to return to his own country, which he did and was reunited once again with his family.

RECEIVED DIVINE MISSION

It was then that he received a revelation telling him that his was the task of converting savage Ireland. In preparation for this, he traveled to many foreign countries, making his way to the monastery of his uncle at Tours, where he lived for 18 years. He also went to Rome, where, in 432 he received a benediction from the Pope. On his return to Britain, his parents and friends tried to dissuade him from going to Ireland and exposing himself to the enemies of Rome and Britain, but he persevered in his resolve to Christianize that country.

On his mission he passed through Brittany, Cornwall, Wales and Scotland—his footsteps may be traced in the places named after him. Landing in Wicklow County in 433, he went to the home of his former master, Michu, paying him the price of his freedom and converting the chief and his family. St. Patrick had been ordained Bishop of Ireland and he established his See at Armagh, where he placed other bishops and clergy to help him in his task.

St. Patrick is said to have performed many miracles. This brought him in conflict with the Druids or High Priests of pagan Ireland. The word "Druid" is the Irish for magic, these men practicing magic and divination in many forms. In time St. Patrick destroyed their power. They were skilled poets and harpists, and the new bishop did not interfere with their teaching of these arts to the people. In fact, the harp became the badge of Christian Ireland—it is still embroidered in gold on the green flag of the country.

BURIED IN ULSTER

After many years of teaching and building churches and schools, St. Patrick was called to rest at Down in Ulster on March 17, 493, and was buried at Downpatrick in Ulster, where his body was found in 1185. The famous bell he used is now enshrined in an elaborate casket in the National Museum of Dublin, whence it was removed from his grave in 552. This same bell was used at the Papal Legate's Mass in Phoenix Park during the International Eucharistic Congress in June, 1932. We read that St. Patrick's crozier was kept at Armagh until the 11th century, then taken to Dublin, where it was burned as an object of idolatry in 1538.

Superstition and fancy have woven a number of romantic legends around the life of St. Patrick. It is said that one cold winter's day he lit a fire by breathing upon a heap of ice, and another time, when attacked by wolf hounds, he turned the dogs into stone. Another popular belief is that St. Patrick rid Ireland of the snakes which were once such a dangerous pest to the natives. We know that snake worship existed under the pagan priests and that he put an end to this when he introduced Christianity into the country—which is probably the origin of this story.

SHAMROCK FOR TRINITY

St. Patrick is often depicted holding aloft a sprig of Shamrock to adumbrate the mystery of the Holy Trinity. This plant had long been considered sacred to Ireland, and had been used as a symbol in pagan rites, so St. Patrick gave the three-leaved plant a Christian meaning—using it to illustrate the unity of the Trinity.

There is no other patron saint whose fame has spread like that of St. Patrick and on March 17 wherever the true sons of Erin gather, you will hear voices raised in songs of the Emerald Isle:

When the law can keep the blades o' grass
From growing as they grow,
And when the leaves of summertime their
Verde dare not show,
Then I will change the colors, too, I wear
In my canbreen;
But 'till that day, please God, I'll stick
To the wearin' o' the green.

Alliance Book Corporation notifies the paper that Isaac Don Levine is not the real author of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" best-seller.

Elmore Philpott

DAY OF PRAYER

THE KING has asked all his people, and all other people who believe in their cause, to make Sunday, March 23, a special day of prayer.

If ever our part of the world needed to pray in all earnestness and sincerity it is now. For however wise or clever we fancy ourselves, or however lacking in knowledge we know ourselves to be, we all seem to sense one great truth about the times in which we live:

That is that the real root of the great world crisis in which we are caught is not just that Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese generals are such wicked men, but that we ourselves made such an appalling mess of our chance to set the world in some sort of order while there still was time to do it in peace.

History will probably go down in history as one of the worst human beings who ever lived. He is the only man that I can discover in modern records who openly and deliberately championed and defended ideas which are exactly opposite to the ideals on which our whole western civilization is founded. He differs from all his predecessors in this one respect—that whereas they had many bad and violent things they knew and admitted those things to be bad—excusing the acts on the ground of necessity, or even their own sinfulness. But Hitler boldly declares that those things we have considered virtues are weaknesses or even vices. His ideal is a human beast—without mercy, without honesty, without integrity—without any other ideal that to grab whatever he is strong enough to get and cunning enough to keep.

Air Raid Shelters for Long Island?

AIR RAIDS ON the United States are now technically feasible. Nonstop flights of bombers across the Atlantic Ocean are not necessary to accomplish this. Dr. Curt Wachtel, refugee German chemist who helped institute poison gas warfare for Germany during the First World War, said recently in a lecture in New York:

Dr. Wachtel declared that "Supply bases can be established anywhere between the continents. Supply submarines may approach the coast of this country at very small distances."

"The most modern American bombers," he continued, "used by an enemy of this country and starting either in the Atlantic or the Pacific, could reach every point of the United States, however remote, unload 36,000 pounds of bombs on the target it selects and then return to its base through the stratosphere beyond the reach of anti-aircraft action."

LONG ISLAND VULNERABLE

Long Island, Dr. Wachtel continued, with its factories, air-dromes and navy yards, is especially likely to be attacked. Each of the possible objectives is worth several hundred tons of bombs daily. He described such a raid as follows:

"The enemy bombers" with motors shut off would glide down from the stratosphere—noiselessly—to release their bombs while diving towards the target. The whistling sound of the falling bombs would mix with the roaring of the motors of the bombers as they return to greater heights.

"At the moment when the bomb bursts on the target and the blast shakes the earth, its echo is formed by the thunder from the many hundreds of anti-aircraft guns which should protect every

A WAR OF INCREDIBLE SPEED

Grant Dexter, Ottawa Correspondent in Winnipeg Free Press

There isn't a horse in the whole Canadian army, not a bag of oats or a bale of hay. Spurs are as obsolete as the two spout pots of ancient Egypt. And Col. Ralston is saying that this is a new kind of war. He has seen the latest flying squadrons in action—Canadian units. Motorcycles and machine guns, combined in a hurricane-speed striking force. In this war everything goes with incredible swiftness. Decisions must be made on the instant and without consulting with superiors. Gruelling work. Nothing like it in 1914-18. You can't whistle up a reserve platoon these days. Nor do you squish along trench bottoms. Small bodies of men and machines go hurtling about the countryside, each one capable of firing tons of mortal lead in a matter of minutes, of being miles distant before an old-style army could put a spadeful to work. Older men can't take this war. Youth and the flare of youth for instant decisions—these are the passports to victory. Initiative, daring, resourcefulness, bodies which can sustain high tension movement—these are the qualities that count. This is a war of speed—dazzling, breath-taking speed—in the air, on land and on the sea.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "One should prepare himself to meet emergencies."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "naphtha"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Twentyeth, twelfth, eighth.
4. What does the word "incumbent" (adjective) mean?

1. What is a word beginning with ou that means "completely"?
Answers
1. Say, "One should prepare one's self to meet emergencies."
2. Pronounce naphtha, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, and not naphtha. 3. Twentieth. 4. Imposed as a duty or obligation. "All men, truly zealous, will perform those good works that are incumbent on all Christians."—Sptat. 5. Outright. 1. cmfvyopcmfwyp mfwyp r f m

WAVE OF THE FUTURE

From Ottawa Citizen
Cosmeticists claim that the use of hair dye is becoming more general. The old gray hair, she ain't what she used to be. A British shepherd dog knows the difference—so says the shepherd—and will creep under the hedge at the sound of an enemy engine, but will take no notice at all of Spitfire or Hurricane. Take it or leave it, as you like.

NEW OBSERVATORY

From Windsor Star

New scientific importance is achieved by the University of Western Ontario with the opening of Hume Cronyn Memorial Observatory. It is another step in the constant progress which is making this institution an increasingly important link in Canada's educational system.

The fact that Western is situated in one of the smaller cities of the Dominion often obscures the fact that it is in the front rank of Canadian universities. The opening of the observatory establishes its claim to that honor more firmly, and it also places the university and all of western Ontario in the debt of Mrs. Cronyn, who has so generously built the observatory in honor of her late husband and of his outstanding work for the advancement of science in this country.

SONGS OF OLD

Give me Annie Laurie,
When sung in sweetest strain,
Every time I hear it,
It cheers my heart again.

The dear old Swannee River,
When sung both soft and clear,
Or My Old Kentucky Home,
That often brings a tear.

Roaming in the Gloaming,
The stars are shining bright,
Turn, "Oh where, tell me where,"
Is my Highland lad tonight.

To fight for home and country,
Brave hearts that know no fear,
You raise your voice and sing again
The British Grenadier.

Thinking of your homeland,
Its love songs or its tales,
Singing the Men of Harlech,
Their home in dear old Wales.

Singing Mother McCree,
Tipperary and Leicester Square,
Sure, Ireland must be heaven,
Cause my mother came from there.

—OLIVER PIPE.

DRUMHELLER

ALBERTA
SOOTLESS
LUMP

\$12.00
Per Ton, Delivered

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

BELLEK

PARIAN CHINA
Cups and Saucers

\$1.95

ROSE'S
LTD.

1117 DOUGLAS STREET

PERSPECTIVE

Twinkle, twinkle, little war—
How I wonder why you are!

Other stars see Earth go by
Like a diamond in the sky.

James Alexander Black in
New York Sun.

She had applied to join the British Women's Land Army. On being interviewed, it transpired that she was terrified of cows, out despite this was most anxious to learn to milk. "I'm sure I should be all right," she said, "if only I could start on a calf!"

BOMB ROME.

IF ANYBODY TELLS YOU THAT WE OUGHT NOT TO BOMB ROME, JUST ASK HIM HOW THE RUINS OF ATHENS GOT INTO THEIR PRESENT DREADFUL STATE. IF HE DOES NOT KNOW, TELL HIM.

THOSE GREAT GAPS IN THE PARTHENON, THE NOBLEST MONUMENT OF ANTIQUITY, WERE MADE CENTURIES AGO BY VENETIAN GUNS. FOR THAT THE GREEKS, IF NOT THE R.A.F., ARE SURELY ENTITLED TO BOMB VENICE.

I SHOULD NOT LIKE TO SEE VENICE BOMBED, BECAUSE I LIKE THE PLACE. IT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE PICTURES, AND IT IS THE ONE CITY IN THE WORLD WHERE YOU CAN STROLL ALL OVER THE STREETS, KNOWING THAT YOU WILL NOT BE HIT IN THE CABOOSE BY A MOTOR CAR OR EVEN A BICYCLE.

BUT WHAT DO MY LIKES OR DISLIKES MATTER?

MUSSOLINI KEEPS AT VENICE A LARGE NUMBER OF DESTROYERS AND OTHER WARSHIPS. HIS NAVY YARD, BANG OPPOSITE THE PIAZZA SAN MARCO, IS AN INSULT TO ANTIQUITY. SO IS THAT ENORMOUS NEW GARAGE OF WHICH THE VENETIANS ARE SO PROUD.

EVERY LOVER OF ART WOULD REJOICE TO SEE BOTH BLOWN TO SMITHEREENS, EVEN IF THE BOMBS DID KNOCK A FEW CHIPS OFF THE RIALTO BRIDGE.

THE ROMANS HAVE DONE MUCH MORE DAMAGE TO ROME THAN BOMBS ARE LIKELY TO DO. THEREFORE, LET OUR BOMBERS GO TO ROME WITH A LIGHT HEART AND A CLEAR CONSCIENCE.

THEY OUGHT TO FIND IT EASY TO AVOID ST PETER'S, WHICH IS A LONG WAY FROM THE GASWORKS, AND IF THEY DO HIT THE COLOSSEUM THEY CANNOT DO MUCH MORE HARM TO IT THAN WAS DONE LONG BEFORE MUSSOLINI STARTED TO WRECK ITALY.

THE COLOSSEUM, WHERE CHRISTIANS WERE EATEN BY LIONS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE CROWD, IS THE BIGGEST RUIN ON EARTH.

WHO MADE IT A RUIN? THE TEUTONIC BARBARIANS, MUSSOLINI'S PRESENT PALS. IT IS A MONUMENT, AND WHAT DOES IT COMMEMORATE? A CIVILISATION THAT WAS ROTTEN AT THE HEART.—H. W. Seaman in the "Sunday Chronicle."

Facsimile from the Border Standard, Selkirk, Scotland

VIVISECTION

Recently Lord Grey de Ruthyn made "his annual appeal for people to fight against the appalling horrors of vivisection. He said he made the appeal every year and should do so so long as he lived."

Vivisection means experimenting on living animals in the quite brutal and unkindly hope that good will result for the human race. This is neither moral nor scientific.

"Vivisection is a crime . . . the human race must repudiate such barbarous practices."—(Victor Hugo).

"I do not hesitate to support the Absolute Prohibition . . . of Vivisection."—(Late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge).

Canadian Anti-vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C. Canada's first, founded 1921. Honorary Secretary, Miss Dora Kitto, 315 Scollard Bldg. Membership, \$1.00 per annum.

Merriman Talks

When the war is over the dictionary will have to be enlarged again. A lot of soldier slang from the last war still lives, and although it may not be taught at university it has to be recorded so one half of the world can know what the other half is talking about.

Old soldiers who had served in India or in the South African War handed on a lot of old army patter to soldiers of the Great War. This is still in use and is being rapidly added to today. Added to this will be the slang of the American army as the soldiers not only borrow terms from one another but give a twist to the language of the foreign countries in which they serve and further enrich their army vocabulary.

NO HEROICS

There are no heroic phrases in the language or songs of the camps. It will be the foggy Friday when you see soldiers so smug that they march along singing songs lionizing themselves. They are never that priggish. As a reaction from civilian heroizing and effusive patriotism about heroes springing to the call of their country they usually go to the extreme with songs such as "I Want to Go Home" and "When I Get My Civvy Clothes On."

New army language to record includes meat balls, monkey drill and goldbricks. Meat balls are soldiers so dumb they take months passing out of the awkward squad. Monkey drill is physical training. Goldbricks are those soldiers who have a special technique for getting out of disagreeable fatigues. Seasoned soldiers are "goons." Recruits may be rookies, jeeps or yard birds. Buglers are often known as skin flutes.

Handcuffed volunteers are men drafted into the army. A miflapper is a soldier who does a lot of fawning to a superior officer. The officer commanding has always been the old man to the men, regardless of his age, popularity or otherwise. "Army strawberries" are puns. The hut or tent orderly is "mother." "Pass the side-arms" at meal times means pass the milk and sugar. Gas mas'ns are face muffers and a bayonet from time immemorial has always been a "toothpick." Mills bombs have always been pineapples and another handover from the last war, a machine gun is a typewriter.

REDHEADS ARE BLUEYS

A German soldier is still a Fritz or a Jerry, but is not often used around camps because soldiers talk about war less than most people.

Among Australians a red head is a "Bluey." If you ask why they tell you because your hair is blue. That's always been beyond a Canadian's understanding. Incidentally a lot of talk about tough Australians can be discounted. Hard-fighting soldiers but a helpless patient in hospital with a group of wounded Australians will find them as tender, hearted and considerate as any staff of nurses but never tell them they talk like Cockneys no matter how it may strike you.

Some of the old soldiers may put us straight on this and settle

an argument among the old soldiers in the office, but A.W.L. is absent without leave. Some say A.W.O.L. but A.W.O.L. I believe is the American term. A.W.L. the Canadian. A man was O.L.—on leave and A.W.L.—absent without leave. Anyway it is a small point for argument as the orderly room renders a quick, decisive ruling on the point.

To continue, gas masks are face muffers, jitterbugs are small army trucks.

TOO TRUE

From the Victoria colony of civil servants in Ottawa comes this interesting "reply" received for request for payment of an account:

"In reply to your request to send cheque, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Dominion laws, provincial laws, municipal laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, and out-laws. Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, wage tax, school tax, gas tax, oil tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, and excise tax; even my brains are taxed.

I am required to get a business license, car license, truck license, radio license, not to mention the marriage license and the dog license. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to woman's relief, the unemployment relief, and the goldbricks relief, also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the black cross, the purple cross and the double cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance and fire insurance. My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, rejected and ejected. Examined, re-examined, informed, required, fined, commanded and compelled until I promise an in-exhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race. Simply because I refuse to donate something or another I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, and held down and robbed until I am almost ruined. I can honestly say that except for the miracle that happened, I could not enclose this cheque.

The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money. . . .

LANGFORD

The last of the series of card parties for this season under the auspices of the Women's Institute social committee will be held on Wednesday next in the hall, Dunford Road, at 8 o'clock.

ROYAL OAK BOY SCOUTS

Annual meeting of the Royal Oak Boy Scouts Association will be held in the Royal Oak Scout Hall next Monday evening at 8

COURTEOUS DRIVERS ARE SAFE DRIVERS

Letters sent out from the City Police Department are carrying on the face of them the slogan—"Courteous Drivers are Safe Drivers."

"There is a connection between courtesy and safe driving," explains Chief J. A. McLellan, "just as there is a connection between rude behavior and accidents."

"A famous psychologist suggests," said the Chief, "that the reason the motorist is sometimes such an 'ornery critter' is that he is living in an age where time means everything. He is geared up mentally to breaking point in an effort to keep pace with modern living and sometimes he cannot 'take it.' In the horse and buggy days, when we traveled at five miles an hour, a few minutes did not mean much, but when we travel at 30, a minute's delay represents half-a-mile, and we resent it. This tends to deprive us of our individuality and traffic becomes to us, not 'so many human beings moving along the highway, but so many machines, and we become rude and reckless and use a manner toward automobiles that we would not use toward people."

"We don't want to go back to the horse and buggy days," concluded the Chief, "but neither do we want to value time above courtesy and safety on the road."

ACTORS CONCLUDE SERIES HERE

Well-known Shakespearean actors, Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts concluded their program for the season before an appreciative audience in the Victoria Truth Centre last night. They put on repeat performances of special favorites presented during the season.

Both were liberally applauded for their excellent performances. Miss Hunter-Watts opened with a stirring presentation of the prologue to "Pagliacci," followed by two scenes from "Measure for Measure," in which both participated. Miss Hunter-Watts was at her best as Portia in scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," while Mr. Wilkie excelled himself as Shylock in these scenes. Many laughs greeted Miss Hunter-Watts scene of the English lesson from "Henry V."

Mr. G. d'Estrube moved a vote of thanks to the two actors for the fine entertainment they had given Victoria audiences this winter. Many bouquets of flowers were presented by the audience. Mr. Wilkie said he hoped they would be able to renew their performances here next year.

Origin of Icing

In the early part of the 18th century, cakes with pretty pink icing were in vogue. Then science discovered the coloring matter was not obtained from a plant seed, but from the cochineal insect. The vogue vanished until the discovery of artificial colors for foods again brought the delicate tints back to favor at strawberry festivals.

Provinces' Debts Before Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Isley told the Commons he was prepared to have tabled correspondence between the Dominion and provinces in respect to possible repayment of debts by the latter.

Opposition Leader Hanson asked if the minister had written provincial governments respecting such payments and whether replies had been received.

The minister suggested it might be best for Mr. Hanson to put a resolution on the order paper asking for the correspondence.

The opposition leader said that would be satisfactory.

British Columbia owes Ottawa more than \$34,000,000, but Premier Pattullo says it is disputing Ottawa's claim to \$25,000,000 of this which was borrowed for unemployment relief.

ALBERTA'S POSITION

EDMONTON (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Low said in an interview here the Alberta government had been asked by Federal Finance Minister Isley that no further applications for renewal of provincial treasury bills held by the Dominion be made after April 1, 1942, and that the province make provision for paying for these bills as they fall due.

Mr. Low said the Dominion holds about \$20,000,000 in Alberta treasury bills, bearing an average interest rate of 3 per cent. Most of this amount had been borrowed for unemployment relief.

Premier Pattullo announced yesterday Ottawa had requested payment of British Columbia treasury bills totaling more than \$34,000,000 held by the Dominion government.

SCHOOL LANDS

In replying to Mr. Isley, Mr. Low said he had contended the Dominion, in making its request, had made no provision for offsetting the amount against school lands and the recommended natural resources award.

He also said that so far as Alberta was concerned "we are most anxious to do everything within our power to co-operate with the Dominion in its war effort to lighten the load arising therefrom."

"At the same time I pointed out to him that we have recently taken over the unemployment relief burden from the Dominion, representing an additional \$600,000 to \$800,000 a year. Also we have relieved the Dominion of any liability in regard to seed grain relief in respect of 1937 and picked up \$319,000 on this account last year."

"I also pointed out there are other matters which must be handled which will be cropping up."

"However, I assured Mr. Isley that we were willing to do everything possible to assist in this matter."

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

Wardens from District 1A, District Warden C. H. Rutherford commanding, held their weekly meeting in the Oak Bay Fire Hall, Captain M. Godfrey, who has recently been appointed Passive Defence Officer to the Pacific Command, gave an instructive 20-minute pep talk on passive defence, "the onus of which," he said, "falls on the A.R.P. wardens." Fire Chief E. G. Clavard introduced Deputy Fire Chief J. Newall, who addressed the wardens on "chimney fires." Afterwards he gave a practical demonstration of the dangers of using gasoline close to a kitchen stove, or a naked light. The next meeting will be held on March 18 at 8 in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

Wardens from District 3A, under the command of Major A. Bray will hold their business meeting on March 20 at 7.30 at the South Park School, prior to the first aid instruction class which will commence at 8. This district still needs more wardens, and any patriotic citizen residing in the city between Pandora Ave. and Beacon Hill Park west of Cook Street, is urged to contact Major Bray, 1037 Burdette Ave. telephone E.5059. Any A.R.P. wardens from other districts who have not yet taken first aid instruction can take it with Major Bray's group if they desire.

A meeting for the wardens from District 5A, Mont Tolmie will be held on March 21 at 8 at the C.C.F. Hall near Cedar Hill. Advanced first-aid and stretcher-bearing class. The wardens from the various districts are now meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the large hall over the public market, instead of Friday evenings. R. M. Barnes, A.R.P. instructor in charge, requested that more wardens attend this class. It is planned to build up this force to a minimum of 120 stretcher bearers.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

Contributors to the program for the Civic Cheer-up concert at the York Theatre Sunday will be Miss Mabel Irvine's orchestra, Miss Isabelle, Miss Betty Speils, John Symonds, Tom Obee, Keith Little, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Sheila McMahon, Mrs. Olive Gilmore, Miss Audrey Brown, Lillian Crabbe, Jackie Shrimpton, Miss Enid Middleton, Kenneth King, the Tune Termites, Miss Iris Brooks, Curly Perullet and company, O. S. Lawrence Schiller, Miss Maxine High and Tune Termites, Beaver Club quintette, Dorothy Harper, Violet Cloggie, Ted Boulden, Harry Morrison and Ken Cave.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Light showers have occurred in the northern part of the province, but it has been partly cloudy and mild in the southern part. On the prairies it has been mild with some light snow, but blizzards have now begun in Alberta.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 55, min. 42; wind, 5 miles N.E.; foggy. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.07; temperature, max. 51, min. 36; wind, 5 miles E.N.E.; foggy. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, max. 49, min. 41; calm; precipitation, 10; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 65, min. 54; wind, 5 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Location	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	55	42
Nanaimo	51	35
Vancouver	51	36
New Westminster	55	36
Seattle	60	34
Dawson	4	23
Portland	65	40
San Francisco	65	54
Kamloops	58	30
Prince George	53	29
Kelowna	48	30
Penticton	54	30
Vernon	50	30
Nelson	51	35
Grand Forks	53	30
Kelso	46	34
Calgary	47	30
Edmonton	46	24
Prince Albert	37	16
Winnipeg	31	24
Regina	31	24
Toronto	42	29
Ottawa	42	15
St. John	42	15
Halifax	41	19

Refugees Have Odd Experiences

Bribery New Sideline With Nazis in France

By LEON EDEL

NEW YORK (CP)—Piecing together stories from Frenchmen newly arrived from occupied and nonoccupied France, interesting light is thrown on the position of the German refugees, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, who were forced to leave the Reich and found themselves, in France, once again under the heel of Nazism.

Curiously enough, so far their predicament, while painful, has had its humorous side, particularly in the case of certain Jewish refugees.

PURCHASES BY GERMANS

Able to speak German, and having familiarized themselves with France, they were greeted fraternally by German troops—someone to talk German to and do business with.

The Nazis put up big signs over Jewish-owned stores indicating them to be non-Aryan—and then proceeded to patronize those stores in large numbers.

At first French citizens, seeing the anti-Jewish signs, tended to flock to the establishments as a note of defiance against the invaders.

Then, when they saw the Germans flocking to the stores, they boycotted them. In the process, however, the stores did quite a thriving business.

This has been one of the curious anomalies of the occupation. There are others.

In order to eliminate possible

spies and to keep close tally of the French population, the German military ordered French authorities to re-register the population. All foreigners, and non-French elements, had to receive cards.

German refugees waited in long lines outside French prefectures day after day, but the French were in no hurry to give them the necessary identification papers. There was interminable red tape involved.

The German military authorities considered this a slight to the Reich. German refugees, they ordered, deserved prompt attention. And so the self-same Germans who at one time were driven indiscriminately from the Reich or put in concentration camps, found themselves receiving prompt attention from French officials at the behest of their original persecutors.

SELL OUT

French refugees say money talks where the German soldier is concerned.

"I have never met soldiers more open to bribery," one refugee said. "And the officers even more so. Slip them some money and they will be glad to look the other way, so long as they are sure they can get away with it. And they get away with plenty."

Germany for a number of years has over-cut its forests by 50 per cent, says an American forestry professor.

Need More Men For Boulevards

To maintain Victoria's boulevards in reasonable condition an additional 11 men will have to be employed between spring and autumn on upkeep, Alderman S. H. Okell, parks committee chairman, stated following a meeting of his group yesterday afternoon.

A letter from R. J. Jackson suggesting more flowering trees be planted in Beacon Hill Park was referred to the parks superintendent and the suggestion that cars be prevented from parking on the grass at the side of all roads in that park will be forwarded to the council.

Sale of a lot adjacent to Stadacona Park was recommended and the committee carried a motion asking the police department if an old brick building in Topaz Park could be removed.

SUGAR TOMATO

12% to 14% Sugar Content

First of all tomatoes to produce ripe fruit. Think of it, a sweet tomato with many fruits ripening 12% sugar. Nothing like it ever before. Note the beauty and symmetry of the long racemes of fruit, often two feet in length. Smaller than regular tomatoes, but their superb sweetness and appearance make the Sugar Tomato the finest vegetable introduction in years. Bears enormously and is in a distinct class for dairy, soups, salads, sauces, etc. Irresistible. Be first to have it. Order now. Pkt. of 100 seeds 15c; 2 pkts. 25c; 1/2 oz. 15c (postpaid).

FREE—Our Big 1941 Seed and Nursery Book. Better Than Ever. DOMINION SEED HOUSE, Georgetown, Ontario.

It's Planting Time

Work that is pleasant as well as healthful—So get out in your garden

You'll Need Tools! Spencer's Can Supply Your Every Need



SHORT HANDLE 4-TINE SPADING FORKS, \$1.15 and \$1.65	SHOVELS, short or long handles, \$1.49	GARDEN WHEELBARROWS, removable sides, \$3.65 and \$5.50
LONG HANDLE 4-TINE SPADING FORKS, \$1.65	SHOVELS, with long handles, 95c	GLADIOLI BULBS for early planting. Extra choice stock from Ismay & Paddon, Gordon Head.
LONG HANDLE 5-TINE SPADING FORKS, \$1.95	HAND TROWELS, each, 15c to 50c	COTTON GARDEN GLOVES, pair, 15c
SHORT HANDLE LADIES' SPADING FORKS, 95c	HAND FORKS, each 15c to 30c	DUTCH SET ONIONS, lb, 20c
LADIES' RAKES, 59c	HAND CULTIVATORS, each, 18c	GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS—Stocked from the following growers: Spencer's, Rennie's and Crossland's.
LADIES' HOES, each 89c	PRUNING SHEERS, 48c to \$2.50	SWEET PEAS—From Spencer's, Bland, Crossland and B.C. Seed Growers.
LIGHT MALLEABLE RAKES, 12-tooth, 49c 14-tooth, 59c	LONG HANDLED TREE PRUNERS, 6 ft., \$1.95 8 ft., \$2.10 10 ft., \$2.25 12 ft., \$2.60	LINCOLN GARDEN PEAS, lb, 25c
STRAIGHT TOOTH MALLEABLE RAKES, 12-tooth, 59c and 95c 14-tooth, \$1.35 16-tooth, \$1.45	FAN SHAPES TRELLIS, 29c, 48c and 58c	MASTERPIECE BUSH BEANS, lb, 25c
6-INCH HEAVY SHANK HOES, each \$1.00 7-inch, \$1.10	TRIANGLE B FERTILIZER, 100 lbs., \$2.85	ESCHALLOT ONIONS, 2 lbs. for, 25c
7-INCH HEAVY SOCKET HOES, each \$1.15	BONE MEAL FERTILIZER, 100 lbs., \$3.50	
TURF EDGERS, short or long handles, \$1.25	BLOOD AND BONE FERTILIZER, 100 lbs., \$3.95	
DUTCH HOES, 4 or 7 inches, \$1.15 or \$1.25	BURNS' O.K. FERTILIZER, 100 lbs., \$3.65	
3-PRONG, HANDLED CULTIVATORS, 89c	VIGORO FERTILIZER, 100 lbs., \$4.75	
5-PRONG, HANDLED CULTIVATORS, \$1.19	AGRICULTURAL LIME, 50 lbs. for, 60c	
LAWN RAKES, the best for moss, \$1.25	PERENNIAL RYEGRASS SEED, lb, 30c	
BAMBOO RAKES, 18c	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED, lb, 45c	
WIRE LAWN RAKES, 89c and \$1.10	CHEWING FESCUE GRASS SEED, lb, 65c	
EARTH SIEVES, each 39c to \$2.10	BENT GRASS SEED, lb, 90c	
SPADES, short or long handles, each, \$1.49	EVERGREEN MIXTURE GRASS SEED, lb, 65c	

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

—Hardware Dept., Lower Main



HER TASTE TOLD HER THE DIFFERENCE

"Jersey Brand Chocolate Cocoa, like Jersey Milk Chocolate, has no equal in flavor."

The matchless flavor that made Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate the favorite of thousands is duplicated in Jersey Brand Chocolate Cocoa. That is why you'll say this rich, invigorating food drink is better than any you have ever tasted.

Use Neilson's Jersey Brand Chocolate Cocoa also in your cooking... the finest-flavored cocoa you've ever used. Buy a tin NOW from your grocer.

Neilson's JERSEY BRAND COCOA

HALF POUND TIN 19¢

"Once Tried Always Used"

Rent Control Law Tightened

A further tightening of rental control regulations was announced by Judge H. H. Shandley, chairman of the local rental control committee, today with receipt from Ottawa of a clarifying amendment to one of the orders establishing rates.

Under previous regulations one ground on which landlords might apply to the board for permission to charge higher rents rested on proof of the fact that the rent on their premises was substantially lower than those generally prevailing for similar accommodation in the same locality in the same municipality.

Today's clarifying statement amends the clause by adding:

"Provided that, in an application under this clause for an increased maximum rental, it is shown that such difference is due to the fact that the rental in effect on the basic date (January 2, 1940) was a concession of an exceptional nature to the tenant in occupation at that date."

The alteration relieves the local board of the necessity of visiting various locations and comparing premises and services with those existing on structures where an increase is desired.

Rain Hurts Orange, Lettuce Output

News from wholesale row this morning is that due to recent heavy rains in California there is a shortage of oranges and certain early vegetables. Also the orange market is considerably higher, prices ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents more per box.

The rhubarb season is ending with prices taking a slight rise, averaging about 1/4 cent more per pound. A large shipment of Mexican tomatoes was received this morning, as was also a shipment of Florida new potatoes. California asparagus prices are on a downward trend, but celery from the same state has advanced twice this week. The reason for this is that the centre for this vegetable, Chula Vista, is almost through for the season and imports now come from Arizona.

Lettuce is high and will remain that way for another two weeks. Imperial Valley has finished shipping, recent extensive rains having hurt the output there. Northern California districts will start shipping within two or three weeks. Spinach from Washington is arriving regularly.

Locally there is enough home-grown cauliflower to supply the local demand, and leave some for shipment to Vancouver. There are small shipments of local cucumber arriving daily.

25 Years Ago

MARCH 15, 1916
The Island Automobile Association met last night, when officers were elected as follows: President, A. E. Todd; vice-presidents, James Hunter, L. A. Walker and D. G. B. Brown of Nanaimo; treasurer, Thomas R. Cusack; secretary, Charles L. Harris; board of governors, Thomas Pimley, Gilbert Fraser, W. S. Terry, J. L. Beckwith, Lester Patrick, James Adam, Stephen Jones, J. H. Fletcher, A. W. Watson, William D. Christenson, Walter Murphy, H. Cuthbert, Capt. J. W. Troup, D. E. Campbell, E. B. Andros, W. H. Wilkerson, A. E. Matheson, George McGregor, Arthur Cole and A. W. Elliott.

The Women's Liberal Association gave a reception for Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, wife of the member from Vancouver. Mrs. Ralph Smith was among the speakers.

B.C. Native Song met for a social gathering last night. J. G. Brown and George Budd sang popular songs. George Corkie, Gordon Gerow, William Kennedy, Leo Sweeney, Val Bendrodt, George Watson, Al Davies and Pete McQuade gave boxing exhibitions.

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., celebrated the landing at Victoria of Sir James Douglas. Among the guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Barnard, who were welcomed by the regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking. R. E. Gosnell spoke. Among the descendants of Sir James present were Miss Denise Harris, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Dolly Higgins, Dr. J. D. Melmcken, Capt. Douglas Bullen and Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. D. C. Hughes, Miss Edith Melmcken, Miss D. McTavish and a great great grandchild, John Douglas Craig McTavish. Contributing to the musical program were Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, Miss Denise Harris, Master Willie Balagno and Miss Lotus Griffiths.

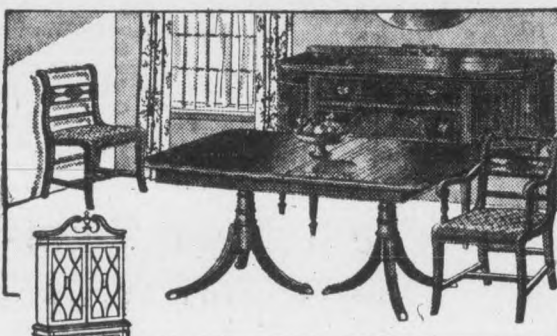
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE \$197⁵⁰

A most attractive Suite, richly upholstered in new wear-resisting velours; a choice of patterns or plain materials if desired.

—Furniture, Second Floor



SUPERIOR-GRADE DINING-ROOM SUITE \$279⁵⁰

The Suite is of beautiful figured mahogany veneers, trimmed with antique brass pulls. The extension table is supported by two pillars; buffet of "Credenza" style; a china cabinet and six chairs with padded seats.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Mahogany Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces .. \$174⁷⁵

This is a beautiful 18th Century design Suite, including a panel bed, highboy and vanity dressing table with bench. Exceptional value.

—Furniture, Second Floor



Beautiful Broadloom

ENGLISH NONCRUSH BROADLOOM—Green, blue or rose. A square yard .. \$6.95

FINISHED CARPET, 9.0x12.0 ft. \$85.00

SCOTCH WOOL-BACK, NONCRUSH BROADLOOM—Blue or rust shade. A square yard .. \$9.95

FINISHED CARPET, 9.0x12.0 ft. \$125.00

—Carpet, Second Floor

Setting the Home Scene For Spring

Will Be Easier If You Consult Our HOME FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENTS

A Visit to Our Studio of Interior Decoration

will be a valuable first step in preparation for refurnishing or re-decorating any room or a complete home. Here you have a view of the latest essentials for your needs: Canadian-made Wallpapers, in smart, new designs and colorings you will appreciate, both for price and quality. Draperies, Upholstery Fabrics that include printed linens and satins, damasks and novelty materials. Our expert decorators will cheerfully advise and direct you in your selection regarding the new slip covers you require, or suggest the color scheme you should use in any room or your entire home.

ALL ESTIMATES FREE



BE SURE TO VISIT OUR 1941 SPRING OPENING IN THE STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION, MARCH 17 TO 22 INCLUSIVE.

English Sundour Fabrics

Noted for their lasting qualities, are foremost in the minds of all discriminating decorators because in Sundour productions the color lasts as long as the fabric stands.

SUNDOUR CRETONNES—36 inches wide, and a generous selection of designs at, yard, 98¢, \$1.50 and \$1.75

SUNDOUR PRINTED LINENS—50 inches wide, superb quality, delightful designs. \$3.50 A yard.....

SUNDOUR PLAIN REPP—50 inches wide; a full range of shades. Priced from, \$1.45 a yard.....

SUNDOUR COTTON DAMASK—50 inches wide; drapes beautifully and is of excellent quality. Per yard..... \$1.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

DRAPERIES --- READY TO HANG

DAMASK DRAPERIES—50 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long; lined with cream satin. Colors, gold, green, rust and oyster. A pair..... \$8.50

DAMASK DRAPERIES—40 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Blue, gold, green, rose, rust, red and white. A pair..... \$4.50

—Draperies, Second Floor

Broadloom Carpet

has won its way into the hearts of homemakers by its perfect construction that makes for wearing satisfaction and a width that makes it applicable to the floors of most rooms, without a seam.

We offer the following Broadlooms for your choice

SAXONY BROADLOOM—9 feet wide, in lengths as desired; rust or green. A square yard..... \$4.95

FINISHED CARPET, 9.0x12.0 ft. \$65.00

Modern Linoleums

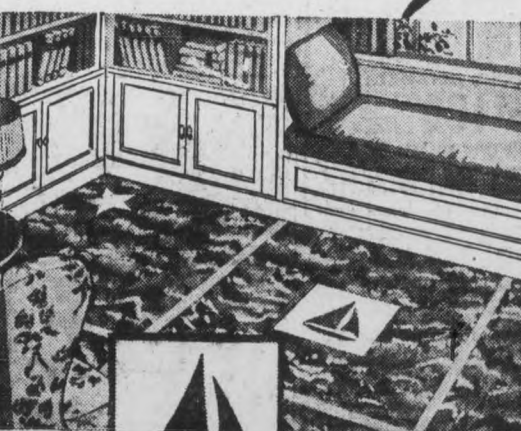
are now proving their worthiness of greater attention in the beautification of modern homes. Spencer's specialize on Custom-built Floors from finest Linoleums, designed to suit your personal requirements, by skilled craftsmen.

PERSONALIZED FLOORS may be created by insets; applied as shown in the illustration. There are insets to suit the personal taste of every homemaker. Spencer's offer the best Linoleums for personalized floors. Plain marble, jasper and moire inlaid, with attractive border insets and motifs.

MARBLEUM AND SUPERIOR MARBLE INLAID LINOLEUM—12 colors to select from, a square yard..... \$1.89

MOIRE AND JASPE INLAID LINOLEUM in a generous range of colors. A square yd. \$1.29 and \$1.59

Measuring, Estimates and Suggestions FREE



Measuring, Estimates and Suggestions FREE

Measuring, Estimates and Suggestions FREE

Measuring, Estimates and Suggestions FREE

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
NOW! — AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanshard Street — Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER — G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

Westinghouse De Luxe Washer \$129.95
This New Streamlined Washer Has Many New Features, Including the Safety Sentinel Switch

A Demonstration in Your Home is Welcomed and Will Not Obligate You in Any Way

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Dept. PHONE G 1111

300 at Telephone Staff's Dance

The Royal Colwood Golf Club was the scene last evening of the annual dance of the B.C. Telephone Co.'s staff when 300 members danced to the lilting strains of Len Acre's orchestra.

Miss Margaret Henry, soloist of the orchestra, featured among her many selections "Keep Your Eye on Your Heart," "I Hear a Rhapsody," "So You're the One," "Down Argentine Way," "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," "I Give You My Word," and the currently popular "I'll See You Again."

Supper was served at midnight in the sunroom. The arrangements were in the capable hands of the Misses Dorothy Waring, Peggy Cheer, Muriel Raines, Alison Craig, Doris Tadmor, Messrs. Cliff Bull, Archie Broadfoot and Glyn Jones.

The lounge and ballroom were gay with spring flowers and greenery.

The meeting of the board of directors and committee conveners of the Naval Recreational Club was held Thursday at Bryden House. Conveners gave encouraging reports as to progress of the club. The proposed schedule of summer games should prove of great interest to the sailors.

HEALTHY and HAPPY

"I never enjoyed such excellent health before. I sleep well, get up early in the morning and feel better and brighter all day long. This is all due to Bile Beans which have made a new woman of me, I feel younger."

—Mrs. A. Butler.

50c per box

Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year

Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

NEED A NEW BLOUSE?

Don't do anything about it until you have seen the lovely creations and amazing values in White and Colored Stripes at

SCURRAHS
20th Year at 728 Yates Street

SEE IT IN OPERATION
The New Domestic Oil Range
FULL ENAMEL
\$159.00

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS ST. Phone E 2213

Fast Relief From Nagging Headache

Here's a remedy for headache, rheumatic pains and neuralgia which gives quick relief. Vanaspra Tablets contain acetyl salicylic acid, which counteracts pain without injurious effects. Keep Vanaspra Tablets in your medicine cabinet, ready for immediate use. Vanaspra Tablets are very low priced—30 tablets for 25c or 100 tablets for 60c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Local Airman on Honeymoon Here

L.A.C. Cyril V. Mark, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Mark, 2663 Currie Road, Oak Bay, and Miss Eunice Jameson, daughter of Mrs. R. Jameson of New Westminster, were married at nearby Sapperton, B.C., Thursday night, Rev. Frank Plaskett officiating. They are now on their honeymoon in Victoria.

Miss Shirley Bryson was bridesmaid and Raymond Butcher supported the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Digby, following the ceremony.

L.A.C. Mark, who will later fly to eastern Canada to continue his training, has been recommended for a commission for saving a training plane from damage in Ontario early last month.

While ferrying planes to a training centre he became separated from other planes in the group during a blinding snow storm. His machine developed engine trouble, but he managed to land it undamaged in a farmer's field.

WEDDINGS

EMMERT-BREITENBACH

At the United Church parsonage, Glyn Road, Thursday evening at 7:30, Vera A., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Breitenbach of Giles Road, Royal Oak, B.C., was united in marriage to Kenneth Guy, third son of the late Mr. John F. Emmert and Mrs. A. E. Emmert of Port Angeles, Wash. The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Ardelle Emmert assisted as matron of honor and Mr. Carol H. Breitenbach, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Rev. W. Allan of Wilkinson Road church officiated.

Engagements

CLARK-SEVERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Severs, 1304 Topaz Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Laura, to Mr. Jack Edward Clark, son of Mrs. D. Clark, Keating Cross Road, and the late Mr. Clark. The wedding will take place on April 12, in St. Alban's Church at 8.

SMITH-SHARP

The engagement is announced of Doris Lilian Sharp, youngest daughter of Mrs. D. Ludvickson and the late Charles J. Sharp, 3278 Oak Street, to Mr. Charles A. Smith, youngest son of Mrs. M. L. Smith and the late Charles Smith, 1283 Denman Street. The wedding will take place in Victoria early in June.

MINNION-BEVAN-ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bevan-Allen, 1138 Burdett Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris Winnifred, to Mr. Arthur S. Minnion of Montreal, Quebec. The wedding will take place in Victoria early in June.

A St. Patrick's tea will be held under the auspices of St. Saviour's senior W.A. at the home of Mrs. Alec Spiers, 812 Colville Road, on Monday afternoon, March 17, from 3 to 5:30.

McLEAN'S BAKERY
THE NEW HEALTH CEREAL BREAD
There's Health in Every Bite
1052 PANDORA • 1304 DOUGLAS

COKE FUEL
Made From Vancouver Island Coals
SPECIAL PRICES
And Terms Now in Effect
B.C. ELECTRIC

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Just in! Short or long sleeves. Colors white, rose, blue. Sizes 38 to 44.
\$1.95 and \$2.95
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

Victoria Clothing Gifts Welcomed In Britain

Britons have been deeply touched by the generous gifts of clothing sent from Victoria through Mrs. A. G. McDonald, secretary of the Overseas League. Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie, Richardson Street, who tucked a little note of greeting into the pocket of a garment she gave Mrs. McDonald for this purpose, has just received the following acknowledgment from Miss Katherine Stapleton, honorary secretary of the Hampshire clothing branch of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, which will be of interest to Victoria friends of the league:

"About a fortnight ago the Overseas League in London sent us a huge case of clothing from their Victoria, B.C., branch. We had a consignment from Victoria before Christmas, and are indeed fortunate to have another."

"In the box I found your name and address, and one other, so I am writing to thank you most deeply for your kindness, and I would be pleased if you could pass on this message of thanks to others who so generously contributed towards this lovely present. Not only would I wish to send you the gratitude of this association for which I work, but the gratitude of those to whom the warm and useful garments will be given. We often wish it were possible to thank you personally."

"MIRACULOUS" GIFT

"Your help enables us to fulfill the increased applications for clothing which reach us nearly every day. Had we been dependent only on our local Hampshire members now, we should have been in a sad way, and it seems miraculous that all this unexpected generosity from abroad has enabled us to carry on, and we have not had to refuse a single family poor enough to need our assistance."

"I cannot express to you how much your kindness is appreciated. This association helps the families of soldiers, sailors and airmen and also ex-service men who are in poverty. This may be due to illness or because they have lost all they possessed when their homes have been destroyed by enemy bombing, or perhaps they have moved from a dangerous to a safer place at some expense and must pay rent in both places, etc."

"Everything seems more expensive now, food, clothing, all the necessities of life, and many of these are unobtainable. It is an anxious, worrying time for us all. Many are living strange lives in unfamiliar surroundings, amidst difficulties. However, there is no depression, or grumbling, and people all try to help each other."

FOR HAMPSHIRE NEEDY

"This box of clothing you have given us will be useful and used by us all. Many are living strange lives in unfamiliar surroundings, amidst difficulties. However, there is no depression, or grumbling, and people all try to help each other."

"A few days ago I passed a little heap of ruins in the New Forest. It had been a cottage, before a bomb destroyed it, and a Union Jack was flying on top of the pile of bricks. No other building was near."

"We are glad that the days are getting longer now, and the morning and evenings lighter. We have to 'blackout' very carefully and thoroughly, and cars are allowed so little light, that the roads are not safe after dark. We must hope that next winter will be happier and easier, and that better times will be in sight."

"May I thank you once more for your sympathy and kindness in giving us the nice and useful clothes which are so urgently wanted here."

St. Joseph's Linen Shower Wednesday

St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its annual linen shower on Wednesday afternoon next from 3 till 5, at the Nurses' Home, when the Sisters hope to welcome all their old friends and many new ones.

Mrs. Alex McDermott is again acting as general convener and will be assisted in welcoming the guests by Sister Superior. The reception rooms will be gay with flowers and tea will be served and a musical program arranged for the entertainment of guests.

While any gift of linen suitable for use in the hospital, or cash donations, will be welcomed, there is urgent need for pillow slips, towels and serviettes.

St. Luke's W.A. will hold a tea and sale in the Parish Hall on Wednesday. Mrs. Schofield has kindly consented to open the sale at 3. There will be home cooking, plant and apron stalls. A good supply of plants will be found by those with green thumbs.



MISS EVELYN TODD

Miss Alice Todd, 24 Maquinn Road, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Evelyn Victoria, to Norman (Jumbo) Davies, youngest son of Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Davies, 610 Coventry Avenue. The marriage to take place at St. Matthias Church on April 10 at 7:15 p.m.



MISS I. G. PAINE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paine, 3131 Mars Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Isabel Gladys, to Pte. Jack Felton, R.C.A.M.C., only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Felton. The wedding will take place shortly.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber left last night for Vancouver and will return to Government House on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robbins of Patricia Bay have received a cable announcing the birth of a daughter, Lois, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins of Hongkong, China, on March 12.

Lieut. Allan Craig, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Craig have been spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Craig, Esquimalt Drydock. He will return to Vancouver on Sunday to resume his duties there.

The following ladies have this week completed their respective links in the chain of "gallanting" in aid of the Trawlers and Minesweepers Fund: Mrs. F. G. Harfield of 2340 Oak Bay Avenue, Mrs. Lawrence Thomson, 47 Howe Street, and Mrs. D. J. Hunter, 2340 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. Oliver Hart of Mason Street entertained recently the ladies of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club. Cards were played during the evening. Miss D. Dobson, Mrs. C. Harding and Mrs. H. Shepherd won the prizes, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. L. Batchelor and Mrs. J. Hall were joint hostesses at a tea at their home on Fairfield Road for the members of St. John's Ladies' Guild. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. E. A. Fulton, president, and Miss E. Denny, past president, presided at the urns. Mrs. Geo. Biddle proposed a vote of thanks to the hostesses.

A pleasant evening was spent at 2137 Spring Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. Cards were enjoyed by some of the guests, the winners being Mrs. Jones, Mr. Harry Earl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradstock. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a two-tier wedding cake and white candles in silver vases. The invited guests were Mrs. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. A. Kirkbride, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Harry Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl and Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradstock, Art Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moir, Mrs. Coe, Mr. Kenneth Earl, Misses Olive and Beryl Earl and Master Alan Earl.

Mrs. Wilson Goode of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for a few days, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. George Kirkendall has left for Halifax after a holiday of several weeks spent at his home, 1165 Oxford Street.

Lt. "Bud" Angus is home on furlough from Halifax, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Angus, Bowker Avenue.

Miss Edith Crocker of Vancouver will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins of Hongkong, China, on March 12.

Mrs. J. A. Arcand of Vancouver came over from the mainland today on a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Gorge Road.

Mrs. S. P. Steele, 3154 Earl Grey, will be "at home" to her friends on March 16 and 17 in celebration of her birthday on St. Patrick's Day.

Leading Aircraftman Michael Oliver of Uluellet, is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oliver, Langford.

Mrs. S. O. Cann entertained Thursday afternoon with another "gallanting" in aid of Minesweepers and Trawlers' Fund. The guests included Mesdames Trevor Fisher, E. Edwards, Bryce Stewart, J. Hanbury, Hendry Cockin and Master Brian Fisher.

Mrs. F. Ivings and Mrs. Hew Pattinson entertained at tea at Mrs. Pattinson's home Thursday in aid of the Minesweepers and Trawlers' Fund. Those present were: Mrs. W. Sparks, Mrs. Ivy Young, Mrs. M. O. Mayhew, Mrs. I. H. Milburn, Mrs. J. Carswell and Mrs. G. Fenwick.

Visitors in Victoria for the Chesworth-Marson wedding that will take place this evening included the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marson of Port Alberni, who are staying with Mr. Marson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Marson, Rose Street; Mr. and Mrs. R. King, Mrs. Edgar, Mr. George Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, the Misses Agnes and Chrissie Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and the Misses Agnes and Jessie Anderson, and Mr. James Anderson, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss Jessie Anderson, and Mrs. M. Melhuish and the Misses Margaret and Betty Melhuish, all of Nanaimo; Mrs. H. Keasley and Mr. A. Jones of Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Hatch and Miss Helen Hatch of Seattle.

I.O.D.E. War Savings To Rehabilitate Veterans

The appeal made by the Princess Alice in an address in Toronto this week, asking the women of Canada to prepare themselves to meet the great problems of readjustment which will follow in the wake of the war, has a particular interest in Victoria.

So alive are some of the women of this community to the need for early steps in planning for the postwar period that the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. some time ago launched a scheme by which the chapter regularly purchases War Savings Certificates which will be used to form a fund for the rehabilitation of returned veterans after the war.

Mrs. S. Youlden was the originator of the idea and introduced the resolution into the chapter during the regime of Mrs. J. T. Jones as regent. The idea was acclaimed with enthusiasm and was sent on to the Municipal Chapter, which in turn warmly endorsed it and had commended it to the other primary chapters in Victoria as worthy of emulation.

LOCAL COUNCIL BOOTHS

The Local Council of Women is much encouraged by the response which has greeted its War Savings campaign effort. Early last month the council agreed to establish and "man" booths in both David Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay stores where shoppers would be encouraged to take their change in savings stamps.

As a result over \$600 worth of War Savings stamps has been sold between these two booths in the period from February 15 to March 8. Interest in the booths is growing daily and the women in charge feel confident that, as a result, many new War Savers will be added to Victoria's growing list of those who systematically adopt this thrifty war habit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Metcalfe have come over from Vancouver for a few days visit, and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. J. W. G. Webber has arrived from Winnipeg to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Allan, Beechwood Avenue.

Mrs. Henry C. Hall of Craig darrach entertained at a "gallanting" bridge and tea yesterday afternoon at the "Three Dot Ranch," Langford, in aid of the minesweepers and trawlers' fund, adding her link to the chain. Dainty souvenirs for bridge were presented by Mrs. B. Deane Freeman to Mrs. C. L. Douglass and Mrs. P. N. Welch. Guests invited were: Mrs. M. G. Holt, Mrs. R. Waterman, Mrs. B. Deane Freeman, Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. C. L. Douglass, Mrs. Brooke Douglass, Mrs. Maehon and Mrs. H. A. Hincks.

Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, 1025 Craigdarroch Road, was hostess this afternoon at a children's party for her daughter, Patsy Ruth. St. Patrick's decorations and favors were used for the tea table. Music, games and competitions and, later, moving pictures were enjoyed by the young guests, who included Diane Bevan, Penelope Braide, Susan Burton, Mary Butters, Valerie Clarke, Betty-Jean Elworthy, Mary Emmerton, Pat Greer, Elizabeth Molson, Margaret Molson, Jennifer Munday, Joyce Roberts, Louise Roy, Maureen Rogers, Rosemary Noakes, Deirdre O'Halloran, Alison Snape, Enid Tod, Thelma Urmsion and Dorothy Ann Walker.

Miss Margaret McDonald and Miss Sybil Holyoak were hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect, Miss Freda Nelson, at the latter's home. The gifts were presented to Miss Nelson in a box decorated to represent the stump of a tree. During the course of the evening amusing contests were held, the winners being the Misses Ivy Grossmith, Alice Bleathman and Muriel Ryley. The guests were: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Ivy Clark, Mrs. Emily Harding, Mrs. Mae Booth, Mrs. Holyoak, Mrs. Allen, Misses Freda Nelson, Sybil Holyoak, Margaret McDonald, Joan Paxton, Eileen Cawsey, Irene Lane, Violet Rorrison, Alice Bleathman, Lls Moore, Dorothy Walker, Lorraine Hurst, Peggy Linn, Elva Wheeler, Ivy Grossmith, Phyllis Wilson, Gladys Clements, Muriel Ryley, Beatrice "Buddy" Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with a miniature bride and groom, with pale pink tulle and green candles. The flowers were violets and shamrocks. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of violets.

For ST. PATRICK'S DAY SHAMROCKS

To Say "TOP O' THE MORNIN'"

Potato Novelties and Decorated Pots

Our usual supply of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants

THE POSY SHOP

623 FORT STREET G 5422



HEADS WOMEN'S CORPS—Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, Commandant and Colonel of the B.C. Woman's Ambulance Corps, recently recognized and placed on an official standing by the provincial government A.R.P. A graduate of Cambridge University, she served in England during the latter part of the Great War on convoy duty with the British Red Cross Society V.A.D. Widely known for her voluntary work among the young people and poor of Vancouver and for her keen interest in all service and patriotic movements, Mrs. Barclay-Ross was unanimously elected Commandant and since taking over the command of the Victoria unit has all 300 members of the corps in the course of being thoroughly trained to serve their country and B.C. in particular, in any emergency. She is the niece of the late Col. Sir Buchanan Scott, R.E., and Lady Scott.

these United States. From Santa Fe, the girls will go to the Grand Canyon, then on to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Victoria, B.C.

Early Election Trip Described

An interesting and amusing description of his experiences in the course of an electioneering trip on the north end of Vancouver Island in 1911 was given by Mr. E. M. Whyte before the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, was in the chair, and warmly thanked the speaker for his talk.

Mrs. Blair Reid reported on the War Savings booth conducted in Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay stores, showing the effort was well worth while. She also appealed for canvassers for the War Savings campaign. Arrangements were made to hold a tea after Easter for the Forum's war effort fund.

As the next meeting day falls on Good Friday, it will be held instead on Friday, April 18. Mrs. H. Youson delighted the gathering with solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. N. Bertucci. Tea was served by members of Ward One, Mrs. Williams acting as convener. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell and Mrs. J. de Blaquiere presided at the tea-table, which was arranged with daffodils and iris.

Schoolgirls Take Over Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Men took to the quiet sanctity of the tap-rooms as 700 students from Stephens College, Missouri, took over Santa Fe yesterday.

They arrived on three trains, wrapped in fur coats, still sporting the slightly discolored corsages of yesterday, excited about seeing the Pueblo Indians at Tesuque.

The girls are on the 16th annual educational tour run by the college; an annual trip by which Stephens College hopes to educate their students in the actual living conditions around



"WHEN YOU NEED A TONIC — Take FELLOWS' SYRUP"

• If you feel run down, tire quickly, can't sleep, have no appetite—try this tonic. It works quickly. You will find Fellows' Syrup an aid to restful sleep and soothing to frayed-out nerves. It helps to induce a hearty appetite. It contains essential minerals that help to restore strength to men and women who are physically exhausted, nervous and anemic. It's a tonic known and recommended the world over. Try it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

LOVELY PRINT
BEDROOM SLIPPERS
So cosy, so comfy. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.65
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

EAT PLUS
(Reg.)
HEALTH CEREAL
The great vitalizer and regulator. Packet 25¢
At Good Food Stores

Victoria Musical Art Society
CONCERT
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
AT 8:30 P.M.
MARY BUCKLIN HAMMOND
Cello
DOROTHY GOUGH
Piano
PIERRE TIMP
Baritone
GRACE ALLEN TIMP
Accompanist
Also Members of Auxiliary Group
Guest Tickets, 50¢



By E.L.F.

There'll be wearin' o' the green this week-end. There'll be fun and good food and a dancin' jig or two. Monday is 'St. Patrick's Day in the mornin'.



What a Treat! Take your gal to Terry's Dining-room for lunch, dinner or that special snack after the show. Um-m-m-m! Is the food good! And will you be surprised at the reasonable prices. Try it... soon!

It's new to look supple above the waist; the new stylings give you just that look for spring!

O-h-h-h! A surprise for you! Minnie Beveridge, 778 Fort Street, has enlarged her smart millinery salon to include a Stetson Felt Room. All the newest styles and colors in Stetsons and other well known felt blocks are on display there. Don't miss them!

Your Suit? A matter of personal choice; fashion makes no limitations... offers "soft" and man-tailored types.

Do It Right Now! Make an appointment with Wilfrid Gibson at 770 Fort Street. Have that family group picture taken before your son goes away. It will be a lasting remembrance of happy home days!



A New Idea! A color reading or a figure analysis... before you buy spring clothes. Victor Mott will do it for you at his studio, 620 Troughton Alley... and it's only \$2.50. Worth it, too... you'll get some really amazing slants on your fashion possibilities.



We were surprised... at the number of people who did go along and see the windows at Bird's Baby Nest, 1465 Douglas Street. As we predicted... they soon went inside this smart little store. If you haven't already joined the parade do so at once. It's worth it!

Softer Shoulders. Rising gently above bouffant or slim skirts. This new natural silhouette adds feminine beauty to spring styles.

For Your Garden! A bird bath to place in a sunny corner. A red cheeked little gnome to bring you luck. You'll find these and all other garden supplies... including seeds and plants... at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Bright Days Ahead! Sunshine and spring. Days to make you want to look fresh, young and lovely.

Are you looking for a party prize that is different? Drop in at Ethel Maynard's Gift Shop, 946 Fort Street. You'll find a grand selection of smaller pieces, dainty and unusual. Reasonable, too!

Wake Up and Live! Be prepared to meet this new season in a bright new print... in the spirit of spring!

It's easy to give a St. Patrick's party... if you choose your cakes and candies at Sinclair's Cake Shop, 741 View Street. Delicious petit-fours, souffles and St. Patrick colored jellies ready for you now!



Just a reminder! The English Gift Shop, 725 Yates Street, welcome you to come in and browse around. You'll enjoy discovering the many novelty gift ideas they have on display... and that's where they get pleasure!

First signs of spring! Navy leed in white collars... shiny jewelry... crisp gloves... roomy new pouch bags.

Teachers' Recital To Aid Red Cross

An interesting program has been arranged by the Victoria Music Teachers' Association for the musicale in aid of the Red Cross to be held at Fletcher's Music Salon on Friday evening next at 8.

This is the second in a series which this organization is sponsoring as part of their war effort. Assisting the local members on this occasion will be Miss Joy Calvert, formerly of Sooke and now a member of the Vancouver branch, who will collaborate with Miss Una Calvert in the playing of the Kreutzer Sonata. This is considered to be Beethoven's greatest and most difficult of the violin sonatas. Consisting of three movements, it opens with a few measures marked adagio sostenuto in key A and leads into a presto in A Minor.

The second is light and bright andante movement with variations in key F, and the finale is a brilliant presto movement in the original key A major. Miss Una Calvert will also play Ravel's Sonata.

Others assisting on this occasion are Miss Isabel Pike, who will sing songs by Armstrong Gibbs and Michael Head, and Miss Julene Thiesen, who will play the Haydn variations.

Naval Comforts Are Much Appreciated

The Royal Naval War Comforts, Victoria Depot, Comforts for Minersweepers, has received a welcome letter from Miss D. K. Cogley, the Missions to Seamen, London, dated February 28:

"I am very pleased to be able to tell you of the safe arrival of two large boxes, Nos. 9 and 10, which you sent off on December 10. The woollies are lovely and will be as useful as ever; we are most grateful to you and your knitters for sending these splendid consignments. The need for woollies seems to grow continually. Each box contained another 12 of the beautiful thick (Indian) sweaters, with which we are always so especially delighted. I wrote Mrs. Rice to thank the Government House working party after the arrival of the lovely lot in Boxes 7 and 8."

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet at 2.30 in the guild room on Monday next.

The Ladies' Guild of Shelbourne Street Hall will hold a silver tea next Wednesday.

The social meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the Royal Ball Hall, Cook and Fort Streets, Monday evening at 7.30. After a short business meeting a card party will be held, commencing at 8.30 when bridge and court whist will be played. Members are asked to bring their own cards and table-covers.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday when about 20 members of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., gathered at the home of Mrs. J. B. Paterson, 502 Montreal Street, to hold a sewing bee. A special prize was won by Mrs. S. Wistgate. Worthy Mistress Mrs. L. E. Fea presided at the daintily-appointed tea table, assisted by deputy mistress Mrs. C. S. Leask. The next regular business meeting of the lodge will be held on Tuesday, March 18.

St. Aidan's W.M.T. met in the Assembly Hall Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance. Mrs. Griffiths presided. Mrs. R. B. Clark conducted the devotional. Mrs. T. C. Griffin sang a solo. Arrangements were made for the Easter thanksgiving meeting, which will take the form of a luncheon to be held on Wednesday, April 9. Mrs. Harvey reported progress being made in the making of quilts for the Indian Mission School at Alberni. Miss Dighton gave a reading on the study book "The Missionary Work of Dr. and Mrs. Norman in Japan."

A patriotic missionary tea will be held on Thursday afternoon next in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Senior Evening Branch. Dean Spencer H. Elliott will open the proceedings at 2.45. Under the convenship of Mrs. Hichens-Smith a program of a patriotic and national character, consisting of songs and recitations, will be given, those assisting with the program being Miss Honor Benson, Mr. Sidney Chiverell, and Masters Basil Plimley and Billie McClement. Following the concert tea will be served under the direction of Miss Sill, president of the branch. There will also be a home cooking stall convened by Mrs. Freethy.

The board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home met on Wednesday afternoon with the vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Laing, in the chair. Reports of the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women were given by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Whiteley. The financial statement accepted and bills for the month ordered paid. Arrangements were made for putting the garden in order and the spring cleaning carried out. The house committee reported buying new table linen and new cooking utensils. A donation of apples were received from Miss Walton. Mrs. A. Swainson, Mrs. A. M. Perry and Mrs. William Russell were appointed on the house committee for the next month. Those present were Mesdames F. W. Laing, E. S. Ard, O. M. Brown, W. H. Whiteley, A. Swainson, N. Phillips, G. Holt, W. Russell, Mr. Snowden and Alderman Worthington.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.E., will hold a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. James Baker, 714 Discovery Street, and a bridge in the evening. For reservation phone convenor, Mrs. Moulson Smith, G2146. The regent will receive with Mrs. F. W. Baylis first vice-regent, and Mrs. A. Paton. Mrs. H. Catterall has charge of tea guests. Those pouring will be Mrs. K. C. Symons and Mrs. J. L. Cates. Miss Shirley St. Clair Smith of London, Eng., will open the door for the guests. Assisting in the tea room will be Mrs. T. H. Brooker, Miss Alison Jones, Mrs. G. W. Shannon and Mrs. R. Crawford. Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty is in charge of door prize, and a musical program will be arranged by Mrs. J. W. Gillis.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held their quarterly business meeting Thursday evening, in S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. G. Jennings presiding. Mrs. M. Merton, the president, being absent through sickness. Mrs. F. Bridges, district deputy, and Mrs. E. Elsom, president of Princess Alexandra Lodge, were welcomed. Mrs. F. Bridges was re-elected district deputy. Mrs. F. Harper reported on the success of the card party. Mrs. F. Wyman reported further donations of ground sheets and wool blankets and read a copy of a letter from the Mayor of Portsmouth, England, expressing gratitude for the woolen blankets forwarded to them. Plans were made for a rummage sale and home cooking stall to be convened by Mrs. E. McKenzie. Mrs. L. Harrison read a letter from London, England, stressing the need for baby clothes and members were asked to take note of this request. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. W. Adams. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. L. Walker at the close of the meeting.

Juveniles to Present Marionettes Show

The Juvenile Branch of the Musical Art Society will give an entertainment on Friday next, at the Truth Centre. The highlight of the evening will be a puppet show by the members of the Cloverdale Marionette Club in the play, "Rip Van Winkle." This will be presented in six scenes, two acts. The Marionette Club was formerly of Cloverdale School, where they made a great success at a concert at the Chamber of Commerce hall last year.

The musical items for the evening will be by the following members of the Juvenile Branch: Marion Gibbs, piano; Edith and Trudie McGill, violin and piano; Ilae Roskelly, elocution; Loraine Cornish, piano.

Interned Women's Fate a Mystery

LONDON (CP) — Despite months of inquiry by the International Red Cross, the whereabouts and fate of hundreds of British women interned by the Germans after the capitulation of France is still a mystery.

Names of many — including about 350 wives of B.E.F. officers and men — have been withheld by German authorities pending decisions whether they are to continue as prisoners or be released. Others were scattered and lost among the flight of refugees.

The majority of married women with young children, women more than 60 years of age and ailing elderly men have been released from internment camps. Most of them have returned to their former homes in occupied France.

Those held in captivity receive food rations on the same poor scale as French civilians, but are able to supplement their supplies if they have money.

after the arrival of the lovely lot in Boxes 7 and 8."

The Esquimalt C.E.S. will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. Grimes, 1117 Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday. Tea will be served from 3 to 5. Pouring tea will be Miss Sims, worthy matron No. 5; Mrs. Florence, grand marshal; Mrs. A. Lock, worthy matron No. 22, and Mrs. Taylor, worthy matron No. 42. Teacups will be read. Cards will be played in the evening at 8 with good prizes and refreshments.

A tea will be held on St. Patrick's Day by St. Saviour's W.A. at the home of Mrs. Alex Speirs, 812 Colville Road, Mrs. Fred Higgins of St. Paul's W.A. will preside, also Mrs. J. T. Harper of Winnipeg, a life member of the Anglican W.A. Tea will be served from 3 to 5. The committee in charge of the tea is Mrs. W. Ashworth, Mrs. F. Willis; Mrs. Cody Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Henry.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.E., will hold a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. James Baker, 714 Discovery Street, and a bridge in the evening. For reservation phone convenor, Mrs. Moulson Smith, G2146. The regent will receive with Mrs. F. W. Baylis first vice-regent, and Mrs. A. Paton. Mrs. H. Catterall has charge of tea guests. Those pouring will be Mrs. K. C. Symons and Mrs. J. L. Cates. Miss Shirley St. Clair Smith of London, Eng., will open the door for the guests. Assisting in the tea room will be Mrs. T. H. Brooker, Miss Alison Jones, Mrs. G. W. Shannon and Mrs. R. Crawford. Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty is in charge of door prize, and a musical program will be arranged by Mrs. J. W. Gillis.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held their quarterly business meeting Thursday evening, in S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. G. Jennings presiding. Mrs. M. Merton, the president, being absent through sickness. Mrs. F. Bridges, district deputy, and Mrs. E. Elsom, president of Princess Alexandra Lodge, were welcomed. Mrs. F. Bridges was re-elected district deputy. Mrs. F. Harper reported on the success of the card party. Mrs. F. Wyman reported further donations of ground sheets and wool blankets and read a copy of a letter from the Mayor of Portsmouth, England, expressing gratitude for the woolen blankets forwarded to them. Plans were made for a rummage sale and home cooking stall to be convened by Mrs. E. McKenzie. Mrs. L. Harrison read a letter from London, England, stressing the need for baby clothes and members were asked to take note of this request. Silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. W. Adams. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Edmonds and Mrs. L. Walker at the close of the meeting.

Juveniles to Present Marionettes Show

The Juvenile Branch of the Musical Art Society will give an entertainment on Friday next, at the Truth Centre. The highlight of the evening will be a puppet show by the members of the Cloverdale Marionette Club in the play, "Rip Van Winkle." This will be presented in six scenes, two acts. The Marionette Club was formerly of Cloverdale School, where they made a great success at a concert at the Chamber of Commerce hall last year.

The musical items for the evening will be by the following members of the Juvenile Branch: Marion Gibbs, piano; Edith and Trudie McGill, violin and piano; Ilae Roskelly, elocution; Loraine Cornish, piano.

Spring Cleaning

Harassed Housewives Turn Gloom Into Joy by

NEW METHOD

"SANITONE"

G 8166



Students' Council Guests at Party

Members of the Students' Council and the prefects of Victoria High School were the guests of honor at a delightful party held in the Home Economics rooms of the school last evening. The party was given by Principal H. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dee and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heywood.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the St. Patrick's theme, with green and white streamers and a profusion of blossom, daffodils and narcissus.

The evening was spent in playing amusing games and dancing. A buffet supper was served from a large table covered with a lace cloth, and centred with a large bowl of daffodils, flanked by lighted green tapers in silver holders.

A vote of thanks was extended to the hosts and hostesses by Pierre Desrupe, president of the Students' Council, after which the students sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Other guests present were Miss N. Eaton, treasurer of the council; and Miss Lola Maxwell and Mrs. H. Hodson, faculty advisors to the various committees of the council.

St. Mary's Tea to Aid Lord Mayor's Fund

Arrangements are now completed for the silver guest tea to be held by St. Mary's Women's Guild next Thursday in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, the entire proceeds of which will be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund. Guests are asked to arrive at 3.15 p.m. and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. A short musical and dramatic program will be given, including songs by Mrs. Walter Marmo (nee Sheila Conway) and Mr. Sidney Chiver all; dances by pupils of Maureen Grute Humphries; violin and piano items by pupils of Miss Dorothy Francis; and a humorous playlet, "A Sensational Case," by Mrs. F. E. Blowers and Miss Mary Bartlett.

Native Daughters to Present Picture

Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, met on Wednesday with Miss Muriel Creech, chief of the post, presiding. Mrs. Hubbard reported on the sick members and Mrs. Kinsman gave an interesting report on the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. D. B. Nickerson reported on the Blanshard Day reception held by the Historical Society at the home of the Misses Galt, which Miss M. Creech attended with Mrs. Nickerson, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. H. A. Beck with reported on the Blanshard picture to be presented to Margaret Jenkins School on Thursday afternoon.

Nomination of officers for the coming year were made, the election to be held at the next meeting in April.

Plans were made for a home

RAY'S LTD.

745 FORT ST.

A British Columbia Organization Offers You

- COURTEOUS TREATMENT
- QUICK SERVICE
- FRESH MERCHANDISE THROUGH LARGE TURNOVER

It Pays to Shop at RAY'S

World President To Visit Y.W.C.A.

Miss Rouse, Y.W.C.A. world president, will visit Victoria in April in the course of a tour of all "Y" associations in Canada, it was announced at the board meeting yesterday afternoon, with Dr. Olga Jardine in the chair. Mrs. I. MacAskill, acting as major, reported that the following captains had been appointed for the services campaign: Mrs.

cooking stall in Spencer's basement in the near future.

A spring tea was arranged, Mrs. R. F. Dalziel kindly offering her new home on 1128 Topaz Avenue for Friday afternoon, April 4, part of the proceeds to buy wool for the post's war work.

Delegates were elected to the Grand Post convention sessions in New Westminster in April, Mrs. D. B. Nickerson and Mrs. R. Cruickshanks, with Mrs. G. Wright as an alternative.

The next meeting of the post will be a social evening, when members will work on the afghan being made for London. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Fraser, 2314 Shakespeare Street, on March 26, the committee for the evening being Mrs. R. Cruickshanks, Mrs. C. Davis and Mrs. D. B. Nickerson.

Miss Muriel Creech won the special prize for the evening.

J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Alton Peebles.

The standing committees for 1941 was appointed as follows: Finance, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay; membership, Mrs. J. W. Lennox; girls' work, Mrs. Ross Crane; residence, Mrs. B. S. Helsterman; travelers' aid and social service, Mrs. John Baxter, acting in the absence of Mrs. A. V. Hamilton; personnel, Mrs. John Baxter; social, Mrs. J. D. Hunter; health and education, Mrs. J. D. Wright.

It was decided that several board members should attend a tea being given by the wives of the air force men at Sidney, on Monday afternoon. The Hostess House is being used as a convenient and pleasant centre by these young women who live in the surrounding districts.

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.E., will meet at headquarters on Friday at 2.30.

Oak Bay United W.A. met recently in the church parlor, when it was decided to hold the anniversary dinner on March 17. The speaker will be Capt. E. Philpott. Mrs. G. Wilkinson will be the convener of the dinner, which will take place in the Sunday school room at 6.30 p.m.

Butterfly Symbols
Jade carvings of butterflies often were buried with the dead in Old China, because butterflies symbolize immortality in Chinese mythology.

WILLOWS P.T.A.

The Willows P.T.A. met on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Stevenson, in the chair. An informal talk was given by Capt. Elmore Philpott, well-known journalist, who reviewed the present war situation, and went on to give an idea of what changes and events could be expected following the war. Following the address the speaker invited questions from the members, who responded with a great variety of stimulating queries, which were ably handled by Capt. Philpott. A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mr. Cooper at the close of the question period. During the business period the following delegates to the provincial P.T.A. convention which is to be held in Victoria during Easter week, were elected: Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Bewley, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. Gelling, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. Newall. Refreshments were served at the close by the refreshment committee.

Invention Increased Jobs
Only 2,100 of every 1,000,000 people worked in offices in 1870, before invention of the typewriter; the proportion today is 33,000 per 1,000,000.

Highest Church Steeple
The cathedral of Cologne is reputed to have the highest church steeple in the world. It rears its slender stone wedge 528 feet above the ground.

Our Popular PAY-DAY CLUB

Continues At the New Store

Last year about this time we announced the Cathcart "Pay-day Club"—a plan which enables people of limited incomes to enjoy the better and finer shoes they have always wanted to wear.

This is not to be confused with the usual "Easy Payment" Plan of purchase — it is simply a dignified, common sense way of making it possible for steadily-employed Men and Women to practice the only REAL Shoe Economy, which means the wearing of REAL quality shoes.

A nominal service charge of 15c makes you a member of the "Cathcart Club," and those who took out Membership Cards at the old store are entitled to use them at the new location. Come in and get the simple details of our "Pay-day Shoe Club."

Shoes of Famous Names

LADIES'—\$5.95 to \$13.75

MEN'S—\$5.00 to \$15.00

Cathcart's

NOW AT 717 FORT STREET

(NEXT DOOR TO "SAFETY")

NYLON HOSIERY

DR. LOCKE SHOES



The "Sassy" at \$8.95, is just one of the many new "Golden Pheasant" Models.



Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

NEW SPRING HATS, 2.95 to 6.95

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

CONTRACTORS HEAR OF SAANICH FIELD

One hundred contractors attended a dinner meeting of the Victoria Contractors' Association at Spencer's dining-room last night, listening to an address by Reeve L. Passmore of Saanich and musical and vocal entertainment.

Speaking on the subject, "The Possibilities of Building for Profit and Pleasure in Saanich," Reeve Passmore imparted many interesting facts on this municipality, its industries, housing and utilities. He mentioned that with the Dutch source of bulbs cut off from the world for an indefinite period, Saanich would become a predominate bulb raising source.

In speaking on housing, the speaker said that in 1940 there were 387 new dwellings erected in Saanich, representing a total value of over \$800,000, as compared with 193 new houses in 1937, representing a little over \$300,000.

Reeve Passmore made some remarks on the municipality's water supply. In connection with Saanich's big experiment, deep wells, he stated that out of one which has been drilled, there is coming enough water to last the municipality for another 30 years. He pointed out the fact that 75 per cent of the water used by United States cities is drawn from deep wells.

In the entertainment that followed C. Patrick gave humorous dialogue personifications, W. De Meres rendered vocal solos and W. Anderson violin solos. L. Partington accompanied on the piano.

A Middleton introduced Reeve Passmore and J. McCandless conducted the meeting.

JOHN BLACKSTOCK GETS PROMOTION

Constable John Blackstock will put up three stripes to become the city police force's newest sergeant. He received the promotion yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Victoria Police Commission in the chief's office.

Sergeant Blackstock started his new duties today. He has been with the department for 14 years.

Constable Norman Bath, who joined the force on probation last June, was made a permanent member of the force to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. D. MacPherson. Appointed as temporary constables on probation were John Charles Perry and Lawrence Stephen Fraser. Constable Alex Nichol, who joined the Navy as a shipwright this week, was given leave of absence for the duration.

Addressing the new constables and Sergeant Blackstock, chairman Mayor Andrew McGavin told them what was expected of them. He told Sgt. Blackstock his new role meant more responsibility and told him to keep in close touch with the men and help to keep harmony in the department.

The commissioners accepted D. F. Sprinkling's tender to make 37 uniforms for \$1,130.35. R. Rankin and O. H. Dorman also tendered, Mr. Sprinkling's being the lowest.

Commissioners W. H. Davies and Duncan McTavish extended a vote of thanks to Sergeant Arthur Bishop for the fine manner in which he addressed school pupils on traffic safety and commended Chief J. A. McLellan for his work in traffic safety education.

Eggs for Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced receipt of an order for Canadian eggs from the British Ministry of Food.

Officials termed the order a "comparatively small" one, but said it was considered "particularly helpful in view of the surplus of eggs in Canada."

The order is the result of negotiations between the two governments looking to a resumption of the export trade in eggs. During 1940 a total of 356,000 cases were exported.

HBC
ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER
Will Be Held at the Nurses' Home on March 19, from 3 to 5 p.m.
Donations of the following will be greatly appreciated: Serviettes, Huck Towels, Pillow Cases, Bath Towels. Donations may be left in the staple department for delivery to the shower.
—Staple, Street Floor at THE BAY

Motor Men Hear Service Talks

The General Motors dealers and United Motors Service agents acted as hosts to more than 300 independent servicemen of Victoria and vicinity at a general meeting in the Empress Hotel last night, when a program of entertainment and a series of instructional talks were given.

The first time such a meeting has been held in Victoria, the officials of the two organizations brought the event to this city following a similar meeting in Vancouver on Thursday evening. From here, the show will be taken eastward, calling at major prairie cities, to complete a Dominion-wide tour of central points.

TECHNICAL INFORMATION
In addition to descriptive talks on the advances of modern motor mechanics, and improvements in parts and accessories now available to the various dealers in Canada, films were shown, giving detailed explanations of changes in automobile construction. The films also depicted various phases of wartime automotive production.

S. Parkinson, General Motors Pacific Coast manager, Vancouver, acted as master of ceremonies in introducing other officials, and welcoming the garagemen to the meeting.

Speakers during the evening included, in addition to Mr. Parkinson, George Weltz, Oshawa, in charge of the sales promotion for the parts and accessories department of General Motors; C. E. McTavish, Oshawa, director of the parts and service department for General Motors; W. B. Fielding, assistant general sales manager for Western Canada, at Regina; S. B. Hax, Oshawa, United Motors Service; C. R. Beedie, Vancouver, zone parts and service manager for General Motors; and E. Pinton, parts and accessories manager at Vancouver for General Motors.

Other speakers on the evening's program included R. B. Wilson of Wilson & Cabell, Victoria, and L. Eastman of Boulton, Ltd.

ENTERTAINMENT
During the evening a program of entertainment was provided by the Royal Whirlwinds, a roller skating act; Mona Ray, vocal selections; Tarshay, with feats of legdemain, and Bobby Wright, who, with his partner, Marian, acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainers.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served, and the garagemen discussed matters pertaining to service and sales with the representatives of the two organizations.

NORTH QUADRA CUBS

The meeting of North Quadra Cubs opened with grand howl and flag break, followed by inspection in corners. The red six gained most points during inspection. Games of instruction were played, preceded by first star and badge work. Michael and Norman George received first stars; Benny Elwell his second star; Glen Lamont, David Bond, Howard Saddler and Douglas Ralph received attendance stars.

THE BAY Shoe Clinic

Introducing "Invisible" FULL SOLES

Shoes resoled the new "invisible" way have no "repaired" look.

Special for One Week!



Women's Shoes — Full Soles — Regular 2.50. Special, pair

2.19

Men's Shoes—Full Soles. Regular 2.75. Special, pair

2.39

This special offer includes rubber or leather heels, minor rips sewn and a gleaming shine, and will put new life and good service into shoes that looked worn out. Step by step, your shoes will be rebuilt by expert craftsmen... They're reshaped on a factory lathe, the old sole taken off and full soles attached the new invisible way.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE. USE YOUR "BAY" CHARGE ACCOUNT.

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

IN RECITAL BEFORE GOING TO TORONTO

Miss Winnifred Applegate, outstanding Victoria soprano, will appear in her last recital here on March 19 when she will take part in the musical recital to be given by the advanced pupils of Prof. Hoffman's School of Music and the Beethoven Choral Club at the Empress Hotel. Miss Applegate will soon



MISS WINNIFRED APPLAGATE

leave for Toronto to take up her final studies in music. She has made many friends here in Victoria. Wherever she has sung, she won the acclaim of her audiences, and it is safe to say she is heading towards a great future as a singer.

In her recital under the direction of Prof. Hoffman next Wednesday night, she will sing the solo part in "Italian Salad," a musical jest, a la Opera Italiano, by R. Genee, accompanied by the Beethoven Choral Club. This number will be followed by the difficult, but very beautiful aria "Casta Diva" from Norma, "Romany Life," Czardas Song by V. Herbert, "Faith in Spring" by Franz Schubert, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." In the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Thomas Crabbe will sing the baritone part opposite Miss Applegate, and in her final number of the program, the Trio from "Il Trovatore," Miss Applegate will be heard in the part of Leonora, with Marcus Wicks, tenor, in the part of Manrico and Thomas Crabbe in the baritone part of Count di Luna.

Seek Conference On Water Price

An invitation was extended to the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. today to send delegates to a meeting of the city water board on Monday morning at 10.30 with a view to reaching some agreement on the price to be paid by the company for industrial water.

Decision to hold the meeting was reached at a session of the water board to which all aldermen were invited yesterday afternoon. During the meeting the members discussed a report on the question submitted by Alderman Ed. Williams.



STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spring's Indispensable

Black

With White or Color

Spring, 1941... and again you'll wear black! It's indispensable... because it's always in good taste wherever you go, and at any time of the day. Black has a smartness that's hard to equal, and its charm is equally sincere in the wardrobe of "18" or "80." Of course you'll contrast your black with vivid whites, or spring colors. Every accessory is important and black has a host of friendly colors to keep you high above the doldrums, flashing 1941's best fashion charm and good taste. Thousands of women favor black... so "The Bay" features it on the Fashion Floor... the ideal background for your spring wardrobe!

to accent black...
White Gloves
Made in England... washable chambray gloves in slip-on style. Pair... 1.98



A Black Coat

A must-have in every fashion-right wardrobe... a basic dress coat. Clever new styles are featured in indispensable black, stressing the popular fitted and tailored types. You may wear a white scarf and gloves and black hat, handbag or shoes... or gain more colorful charm with red, green or sand. Price

14.95 to 29.50

Black with White

Your dress will make a quick, pleasing impression wherever you go, if it is black, with the added zest of white collar, cuffs, belts. Make your white a soft, feminine lingerie type or starch stiff. See our black dresses with white in 1941 styles. Prices from

8.95 to 15.95



For black and white, Elizabeth Arden recommends Violette Rouge and Lipstick for daytime and Cyclamen Evening Rouge and Lipstick for evening.

Introducing Fashion-fresh Life Stride SHOES
Designed in St. Louis by America's Leading Stylist
7.95

You'll find new thrills when you slip into a pair of "Life Stride" Shoes... they're a-bloom with exciting newness and they're gay, refreshing and fashion-wise. The light and your spirits high. Choose from light and your pumps in black patent and gabardine, plain and perforated, calf in saddle beige... some open toes, some square toes... bows and laces. They're right to wear with your indispensable Black Dress! Sizes 4½ to 9, widths AAAA to B.

As Advertised in "Vogue"

Black Handbags 3.50
All the smartest and newest styles in shiny patent calf, suede, imitation crocodile, popular more.

Wide Selections of Spring Millinery to Give You

Color With Black

Felts and Straws for Every Head and Every Taste

Sailors, Bretons and flaring brims... as well as classic tailored types. Many of them feature vells, pretty flowers and other new trims that will soften and feminize. Here you can have color to awaken the full beauty of your black coat or dress, or you can use a black hat with gaily-colored trims. Choose such colors as black, navy, saddle brown, red, dusty rose and others. Priced,

2.95 to 5.95

—Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870



Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

TO BE WITH the New York Giants used to be every baseball player's ambition.

Now the nobler athletes want to get away from the Polo Grounds. And the choicer clubs, in the eyes of the slaves, are the once-despised Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs.

One of the things behind Harry Danning's contract trouble was keen desire to go to Brooklyn or Chicago.

Harry the Horse hasn't hit it off well with Bill Terry for several seasons.

Mell Ott gets \$18,500 a year, and Danning, offered \$17,000, figured the best catcher in the National League was worth as much as a fading outfielder.

Danning overlooked Ott's long stretch of illustrious service... the fact that the Louisiana boy still is one of baseball's big names.

But Danning could get \$18,500 in Chicago, or at Ebbets Field, where Leland Stanford MacPhail is making plenty of money... and throwing it around with a lavish hand.

A combatant who doesn't get \$10,000 a year in Brooklyn simply doesn't belong.

Yet Babe Young, who drove in more runs in 1940 than any other Giant—101—was given a parchment calling for no more than \$8,500.

Giants complain that the cost of the club's front office keeps them from getting as much as they are entitled to.

For such a poorly run organization, the Giants certainly have expensive executives.

Services' Boxing

Kayoes Plentiful

Fighters from the Navy, Army and Air Force threw leather in grand fashion last night as the "Three Services" boxing championships were ushered in at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt. Included in the crowd of over 1,000 was Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber.

Action was the keynote of the evening. Four knockouts were witnessed while each of the 16 contests saw the contenders throw every punch in the book in their willingness to get in and mix it.

Pte. F. Barton, Canadian Scout Regiment, showed the fans some real punching ability with a pair of knockouts. He opened up by putting away Boy G. Kinch of the Navy in the third round and followed up with a one-round kayo of Boy K. Houston of the Navy. They fought in the welterweight division.

In the middleweight class Tpr. G. McCormick of the 9th Armored Regiment put away Pte. J. Lawrence of the 13th Field Ambulance in the third. Fourth knockout was registered by Pte. D. Elkins of the 13th Field Ambulance over Stoker W. Jones, Navy, in the third round. McCormick registered his second victory of the night by a decision over Tpr. W. Kuerbis of the same regiment. This bout was the highlight of the show with Kuerbis displaying plenty of gameness.

At the conclusion of the show Lieutenant-Governor Hamber congratulated the boys on their splendid showing and referred to the fine spirit of comradeship and

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no electric shocks, no plaster. No pain, no expense. Different from all other methods. Write for information and order. GUARANTEED. Write for information and order.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Established 1880, Dept. 85, Fresno, Cal.

The Leader in Style... Performance... Value!

Mercury "8"

IF YOU have been accustomed to drive one of the better, more expensive cars... take 15 minutes today behind the wheel of a '41 Mercury and see for yourself what pleasure there is in handling this big V-type motor. Its power and smoothness is a revelation! Its body size and comfort is not surpassed in cars many hundreds of dollars higher in price.

From

\$1447

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

Ford V-8 — Mercury "8" — Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln Cars

819 YATES STREET

B.C. Polo Opens Here



Tonight at the Willows Horse Show Building two teams from Victoria and a like number from Vancouver will open play in the annual British Columbia indoor polo championships. First match is set for 8.30. The winners will meet in the final tomorrow afternoon at 3. Six of the local players in the above picture will see action. They are from left to right: Jack Boorman, Jerry Aitken, Lou Moriarty (now in the east with the R.C.A.P.), Jack Rawnsley, Don Carley and Lieut. G. Edgewell.

Plays Sunday



National Rollers meet Oak Bay Blue Devils in junior Canadian football league play at Athletic Park tomorrow. If Rollers' line works the way it did against Aummi in an exhibition last week, Blue Devils will be in for a tough time. Above is Roy Miller, one of Nationals' husky middle wings, who will be seeing action. The game will start at 3. Saanich and Vic-high, interscholastic league teams, play in a preliminary at 1.45.

Gorge Vale Golf

Draw and starting times for the first round of the Carmichael Cup competition at the Gorge Vale golf course tomorrow morning follows:

8.45—S. B. Slinger, W. H. Hayward, W. B. Christopher and H. D. Mainwaring.

8.50—A. J. Thompson, G. Goy, T. Bradbury and W. A. Jaffray.

8.55—G. Cartwright, G. E. Davies, F. L. Basanta and H. Peden.

9.00—W. Marshall, A. O. Trickett, R. Proctor and F. Clarkson.

9.05—C. F. Banfield, E. D. Freeman, C. S. Burgess and R. Foulis.

9.10—G. Petticrew, W. E. Cook, W. G. Frampton and J. G. Thomson.

9.15—A. O. Cooke, J. Walton, A. J. Maynard and V. M. Gallon.

9.20—C. Keown, D. Haughton, A. Walton and G. Walton.

9.25—S. W. Spaven, E. Barber, C. J. Robertson and E. Peden.

9.30—W. A. Johnston and H. Philbrook.

9.35—J. G. Ritchie, W. J. Ritchie, A. Clarke and D. G. Ritchie.

9.40—C. N. High, J. J. Kennedy, J. Davies and J. Cunningham.

Second bout will match John Katan, another ranking Canadian grappler, and Dazzler Clarke, Chicago.

Local boys will meet in the preliminary, opening the show at 8.

Empress Golf

Colgate Champion

Ted Colgate is still the open champion of the Empress Hotel golf tournament. At Oak Bay yesterday afternoon the Victoria star took the title for the second successive year, defeating the veteran R. C. Parker of Portland 3 and 2 over 18 holes.

By his victory Colgate retained possession of the handsome Chamber of Commerce trophy. Considering his 51 years, Parker, holder of the Oregon State seniors' championship, made a grand showing against the local ace.

Colgate lost no time taking command of the match, winning the first two holes. The next three were halved with Parker winning the sixth with a par four. A par and birdie at the next two holes left Colgate 3 up at the turn. The Victorian won the 10th to become 4 up. The next two holes were halved with Parker winning the short 13th. The next three holes were halved to end the match on the 16th green.

In the semifinals of the women's handicap championship yesterday Miss Eileen Pendray and Mrs. H. T. Matson, both of Victoria, reached the last round. The former defeated Miss Grace Hiscock, Seattle, the medalist, 3 and 2, while Mrs. Matson eliminated Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Victoria, by a similar score. Miss Pendray and Mrs. Matson each received strokes.

MEN'S RESULTS

First Flight
R. C. Parker, Portland, defeated W. S. Smith, 5 and 1.

Second Flight
H. Clayton, Vancouver, defeated Dr. G. B. F. Fowler, Astoria, defeated G. S. Tuxford, 3 and 1.

Third Flight
W. Epstein, Toronto, defeated G. Patterson, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight
G. E. Brown, Portland, defeated E. S. Hordman, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight
J. A. Aitken, defeated M. A. Stewart, Prince Albert, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight
A. Sullivan, defeated H. J. Bird, Winnipeg, 5 and 4.

Seventh Flight
J. K. Muller, Calgary, defeated C. P. Rutherford, at 19th.

Eighth Flight
J. R. Milne, Winnipeg, defeated A. J. Taylor, Wetaskiwin, 4 and 3.

Ninth Flight
H. O. Poron, Vancouver, defeated E. G. McDonald, Medicine Hat, 3 and 2.

Tenth Flight
D. Brake, defeated W. N. Pattullo, Portland, 6 and 5.

Leafs Beat Jinx

Injured Stars Ready

TORONTO (CP)—Riddled with injuries during most of the National Hockey League season, chances appear fairly bright for Toronto Maple Leafs to enter the Stanley Cup hunt at full strength. The Leafs open a best-of-seven game series with the league champion Bruins in Boston Thursday.

The big question mark of the team's hopes remain attached to the possibilities of Syl Apps taking his place behind Gordie Drillon and Nick Metz to complete the line which has proved a nightmare to N.H.L. goalies all season. Apps has been on the sidelines for three weeks nursing an injured knee.

But Syl is feeling pretty happy about the way his knee is responding to treatment and he hopes to don skates any day now for limbering exercises. If the torn ligaments have mended sufficiently for free skating, the Toronto captain will be ready for the opening whistle in Boston.

GOLDUP BACK

Otherwise the Leafs are in fine fettle and one of their most potent attacking forces will probably be flanked by two players who recently graduated from the category of crooks. In late drills, Hank Goldup and Gus Marker, both out for most of the campaign with leg hurts, have been working with centre Pete Langelle.

The return from injury row of Jack Churche leaves Toronto with five defencemen to provide protection for goalie Turk Broda. Besides three complete front lines, the Leafs now can count as reserve material such useful puck hounds as Red Heron, Bob Davidson and Lex Chisholm.

Retains Title



smart Victoria golfer who won the open championship of the annual Empress Hotel tournament for the second successive year at Oak Bay yesterday. He defeated R. C. Parker, Portland, in the final. Today Colgate played Gordon Verley of Victoria in the 36-hole final for the handicapped title and the Sir Edward Beatty trophy.

C. E. ATTER HEADS ARMADALE CLUB

Armadale Tennis Club held its annual dinner meeting recently with about 40 members present. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. E. Atter; vice-president, O. A. Butters; secretary-treasurer, D. Humphries; executive, Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. F. Humphrys, D. Galt, E. Holloway and D. Corbett; games committee, A. McBride, S. Jackson and G. H. Walton, Mrs. O. Butters and Miss B. Stonham, J. H. B. Watson was elected honorary auditor. The club reported a successful year in 1940 and looks forward to an other fine season.

The courts will open on March 29. It was decided to improve the clubhouse and make other changes for the benefit of the members. Out of the surplus funds on hand a war savings bond will be purchased.

Boxing

NEW YORK—Tami Mauriello, 161, New York, knocked out Steve Belloise, 153, New York (11).

MINNEAPOLIS—Jimmy Robinson, 208½, Philadelphia, outpointed Selman Martin, 208, Chicago (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Richard (Young) Polite, 141, New Orleans, outpointed Baby Reese, 138, Manhattan, Kas. (10).

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominos had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominos were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

Fouls Ruin Dominoes In B.C. Cage Opener

Cage Capers

By L. B.

If the series continues like last night's game, they'll be packing them to rafters in the Sports Centre next week-end. The game had all the earmarks of the famous Dominoes-Varsity series at the high school gym four or five years ago.

Take a glance at the box score again and notice that Dominoes outscored Varsity on field goals by three baskets. Varsity scored on 17 foul shots to Dominoes' six. The students missed only four foul shots; Barton two and Scott two. Coach Maury Van Vliet must have been giving the boys a lot of home work on shooting from the strip.

How the Dominoes could have used big Roy Taylor. Taylor hasn't been playing much this season, but he was available. He did not go over with the team because he wasn't in good shape. He certainly would have come in handy though, in shape or not, when the height of the team was cut down with Art and Chuck Chapman on the sidelines.

Ritchie Nicol and Norm Baker were making their debut in senior provincial playoffs. Norm was as cool as the well-known cucumber before the game, but Ritchie displayed all the tendencies of a jitterbug about to go into action. He calmed down a lot as soon as he got on the floor. He should play better ball tonight though.

Varsity's zone defence worked a lot better than most Victoria hoop followers expected. The students managed to keep Chuck Chapman bottled up and although he got away a fair number of shots he was never really set. Varsity outblocked Dominoes the whole game.

The roof nearly went off the gym when the final horn sounded. Nearly 1,500 spectators, most of them students, crowded the building, and when the game finished the floor was packed with Varsity fans whooping and hollering.

Victoria had a fair-sized rooting section but it was spread out. "Typical Vancouver trick," remarked Wilf Johnson, local sportswriter, as he cricked his neck around a post behind which he was sitting. "Thought they were going to reserve a section for Victoria."

Esquimalt's Reeve Alex Lockley and young daughter were among the Victoria supporters. Bill Rankin, Victoria tailor, tried to organize a cheering section for Dominoes after the Varsity fellows had given a rousing yell. He didn't make out very well. In fact it looked like he was going to need a bodyguard.

In the Victoria dressing-room before the game appeared a student of the university who remarked in this direction: "I don't think they'll have much trouble."

"Who?" he was asked. "Dominoes, of course," was the answer. "I'm only sitting in the Varsity rooting section because we get a cheaper seat. I'm all for Victoria. Going to have to watch what I say, though."

Jean Thompson, Ruth Wilson and Ruby Palmer, three comely members of the Varsity girls' team who are in town to battle the Unities for provincial honors, emphatically declared that Dominoes' defeat could not be put down to poor refereeing when they were seen eating breakfast in Terry's this morning. They heard the comment being passed along the counter that "We was robbed," and quickly sprang to the defence of the referees.

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

They said that what might have appeared to be fouls were accidents. Varsity men were smaller, they said, and the larger Dominoes had an unhappy knack of falling over them. They were of the opinion the Dominoes were too lachardical and that "our boys won because they were on their toes all the time and fighting with everything they had to the finish."

Lose Three Stars as Varsity Wins

By Times Staff Representative

VANCOUVER—Fouls, 18 of them, lost Dominoes the opening game in the British Columbia senior basketball series to University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 37 to 32, here last night before a howling packed-house crowd at Varsity gym.

Both Art and Chuck Chapman as well as Norm Baker were banished from the game on personal fouls and Varsity scored 17 of their points on foul shots.

Art left the game first, three minutes before the end of the third quarter. Chuck went next, five and three quarter minutes before full time and Baker took the walk to the sidelines two minutes before the final horn.

Eighteen fouls were called against Dominoes and 12 against the students. Only six of Dominoes shots from the little black line ticked the twine.

The old story of refereeing cropped up again as it has done in past provincial finals. Referees George Siborne, Vancouver boy in his first season of whistle blowing, and Bob Macmurchie, the Victoria selection, came in for a lot of criticism from both sides.

PETTY FOULS

Most of the foul calls seemed petty. In fact, it was impossible to see why some of the calls were made. Neither of the refs explained any of their actions. Art Chapman had three personal fouls against him a few minutes after the start of the second quarter. Chuck got two in the first half and two in the second. Baker got all of his in the last two quarters.

One fan, a Victoria rooster, had things summed up pretty well when he remarked: "They're gunning for the Chappmans."

All of Art's fouls were called by the Vancouver referee. It was the first time in three years Chuck has been sent from a game on personal fouls. The last time was in the Dominoes-Westerns provincial series.

The defeat didn't seem to worry the Victoria boys much. Most of them felt they would be on even terms with the university crew following tonight's second game. "The five-game series will be completed in Victoria next week-end."

Manager Dave Nichol's first string played their usual hard game, but the outstanding boy on the team was "Busher" Jackson, who was tops in scoring with 12 points. He came through in the pinches, dropping home long shots from the sidelines when the chips were down. After the Chappmans had been banished the loose-jointed Jackson took the load on his shoulders. He played power-house ball trying to get the rest of the boys organized. Varsity was superior in height at this point, though.

Baker played a grand game also. He was second best in scoring with 11 points, most of which came on bucket shots. The way he went after rebounds was great to watch. His sidekick, Ritchie Nicol, played a smart passing game and he was exceptionally good on defence. Nicol scored two field goals.

It looks like the little battler of the team, Bert Davies, is finished for the rest of the series. Bert took Art Chapman's place when the big centre, who scored five points even though he was on the floor for only about a half of the game, went to the bench in late third session. He played only a few minutes when boom went his injured left knee and out he came. Davies tore a ligament in his knee earlier in the season. Before the game

ST. PAUL (AP)—Two pin men from Flin Flon, Man., yesterday held the spotlight at the American Bowling Congress.

Competing in their first major tournament, the Canadian pair of John McDonald and Leo Mackonka collaborated on a 1,210 total for the doubles tie.

In the opening game when Mackonka hit 216 while McDonald was adding 187, Mackonka continued the strike spree with 241 in the second game while McDonald added 221. Six errors in the finale gave the Canadians a mediocre 345. McDonald had 187, Mackonka 158.

Elmer Kieinen, Negaunee, Mich., took over the top spot in the singles division in posting a 639 total on games of 217, 219, 203.

Tadao Kato, North Vancouver, B.C., took a four-round decision from Stacey Turner, Seattle, in the 120-pound class.

Dick Killey, Seattle, defeated Ronnie Whalley, New Westminster, B.C., in a four-round preliminary and Jimmy Cowan of Vancouver took a three-round decision from Val Comstock of Seattle.

Bobby Bateman, Seattle, defeated Bus Lindsay, Vancouver, in a four-round welterweight bout.

Dunn's advantage and kept the Victorian at bay.

Eddie Troll of Vancouver outpointed Jerry Buckley of Seattle in a four-round semi-wind-up welterweight bout.

Tadao Kato, North Vancouver, B.C., took a four-round decision from Stacey Turner, Seattle, in the 120-pound class.

THE FOUL STORY

Box score of last night's Dominoes-Varsity B.C. basketball final follows:

DOMINOES	FG	FT	PP	Pt
Art Chapman	2	1	4	5
Ben Acreman	0	0	3	0
Bert Davies	0	0	0	0
Gordie Patterson	0	0	0	0
Ritchie Nicol	3	0	2	4
"Busher" Jackson	3	2	1	12
Chuck Chapman	0	0	0	0
Norm Baker	4	3	4	11
Totals	12	6	18	32

Fouls missed: Art Chapman 5, Davies 2, Jackson 1, Baker 3.

Varsity	FG	FT	PP	Pt
B. McDonald	1	4	2	6
A. Barton	1	0	0	0
W. Johnson	4	8	0	16
J. Scott	0	0	0	0
L. Sully	0	0	0	0
J. Ross	1	0	0	2
S. Hay	0	0	0	0
P. Flynn	2	1	3	5
J. Ryan	1	2	3	4
Totals	10	17	12	37

Fouls missed: Barton 2, Scott 2.

Bostrum Joins Chicago Hawks

A brief dispatch from Chicago stating Helge Bostrum has been engaged by Chicago Black Hawks as coach and assistant to Manager Paul Thompson lends some interest to a news-barren hockey week-end, for Helge played defence back in the days when an approved method of confusing an onrushing forward was to lay a charge of tobacco juice across his bows.

Helge's most recent induction to the gentlemanly atmosphere of the National Hockey League brings to mind some of his earlier history as related by that hardest-fisted of hockey historians, Bobby Benson. Benson's hockey career in the old Western Canada League and later in the American Association was linked closely with that of Bostrum and the tobacco juice story is just one of the colorful stories of that hockey era.

In telling this story one day about a year ago, Benson did not say whether Bostrum's tobacco-check was habitual or just for emergencies. But he told of a game between Duluth and Minneapolis more than a decade ago in which Bostrum slowed the speedy Duluth forwards to a sudden walk with an accurate barrage of tobacco juice.

WEEK-END GAMES

Chicago plays twice during the week-end, meeting Leafs tonight in Toronto, while New York Americans engage Canadiens at Montreal. Sunday Boston travels to Detroit and Americans back to New York to meet Rangers, while Leafs go to Chicago. Bostrum won't be with Chicago tonight, but he'll be on hand for the playoffs, and if any man can give the uninspired and uninspiring Chicago club something to make them dangerous in the Stanley Cup playoffs, Bostrum is that man.

Briefs

Harmon Gets \$15,000 For Picture Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Harmon, all-American halfback from the University of Michigan, signed a \$15,000 contract last night to star in a single picture for Columbia Pictures—"Harmon of Michigan."

Jack Cohn, Columbia vice-president, said the picture featuring football, would be built around the general activities of the star himself.

Interior Basketball

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Trail's crack basketball squad last night won the Kootenay intermediate A men's title, defeating Nelson Nutcatchers 37 to 20 in the second game of the total-point series. Trail won the first game 56 to 40, winning the series 83 to 30.

Trail B.C. Champs

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 4 to 0 here last night to win the West Kootenay Senior Hockey League championship in three straight games.

Smoke Eaters won the first game 6 to 2 and the second 5 to 2. The victory automatically carries with it the British Columbia senior championship as the league is the only senior circuit in the province.

Smoke Eaters will travel to Alberta to meet the winners of the Lethbridge-Calgary series on dates not yet decided.

Summerland Wins

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Summerland Merchants defeated Tadanac Police of Trail 43 to 33 last night in the opener of a two-game total-point series for the men's British Columbia interior B basketball championship.

Spokane Victor

SEATTLE (AP)—A smooth, machine-like five-goal offensive in the second period carried the Spokane Bombers to a 7 to 3 victory over Seattle in their Pacific Coast Hockey League game here last night.

MERRICK DEAD

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Merrick, at 38 the oldest thoroughbred, died Thursday of old age.

The noted racer, foaled in 1903 at the late James B. Haggin's farm near Sacramento, Calif., was buried yesterday in a horse cemetery on the farm of owner J. Cal Milan.

In 205 races from 1905 to 1915, Merrick won 61 times and was in the money 157 times. His earnings totaled a modest \$26,785, but in those days purses were much smaller than today.

Hockey Standings

N. H. L.

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Boston	26	8	12	162	99	64
Toronto	26	14	6	135	98	58
Detroit	21	15	10	109	96	52
Rangers	20	19	8	137	122	48
Chicago	16	23	7	111	129	39
Canadiens	15	26	6	115	147	36
Americans	8	27	11	96	174	27

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Spokane	25	17	5	139	118	55
Seattle	20	21	7	158	167	47
Vancouver	21	21	5	154	138	47
Portland	20	27	1	130	158	41

SWORD'S BOMBERS DOWN ISLANDERS

Gordon Sword's gashouse Bombers and Bob Whyte's youthful girl Rookies invaded Salt Spring Island last night, and emerged winners in a pair of hoop tussles.

The Bombers, a collection of yesterday's stars who have banded together to get a "bit more fun" out of the hoop courts, although nursing a few sore muscles, managed a closing last-minute power drive which boosted them through to a 27 to 24 victory over the Salt Spring seniors.

Big Les Bradley, a veteran of seasons of basketball and soccer wars, led the bombing brigade on the attack and contributed no less than 16 points with his unerring marksmanship. The home-town lads lagged behind on the scoreboard for most of the game—the score at the half being 17 to 10 for Bombers—but closed the gap in the closing minutes of the game and forced the Bombers to accelerate their somewhat aging athletic power to win their first of the season.

The Bombers' skipper by clowning Cooney Jones, is composed of such well-known players as Ernie Elford, who is in the khaki; Bill Hill, Wally Coutes, Sammy Smith and Bert Longhurst.

The fair sex exhibition was just as close as the male feature, with Whyte's Rookies nosing through with a 23 to 21 decision after an exciting match.

Following the games the Victorians were treated to refreshments by the Fulford folks and enjoyed dancing until the wee hours of the morning. The party of 25 Victorians were conveyed to and from the island in Dave Crawford's fine craft.

Baseball Gossip

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Cleveland Indians are having their little troubles. Lou Boudreau is nursing a sore arm and has played in only three innings of each of the last two exhibitions. Ken Keltner is suffering from sinus trouble, his annual spring ailment.

LOS ANGELES—Old Charley Root was assigned to the pitching box but six rookies were in the line-up of the Chicago Cubs which manager Jimmy Wilson planned to start against the Philadelphia Athletics in the Bruins' first exhibition today. He had Lou Stringer at third, Len Merullo at short, Harvey Storey at second, Ed Witkus at first, Lou Novikoff in left and Clyde McCullough catching.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Ernie Lombardi's signature didn't and the Cincinnati Reds' backstopping problems. The big catcher still is limping from the ankle he injured late last season and has been ordered to give it a rest and Dick West, the rookie touted as a possible successor to the regular job, has shown an alarming weakness on high, twisting fouls. He dropped four of them in five exhibition games.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees aren't finding any cause to worry about the changes in their infield. It has made eight double plays in three exhibition games and the entire club has played errorless ball for five games. In addition, Phil Rizzuto has hit safely in five consecutive contests.

Mauriello Scores One-round K.O.

NEW YORK (AP)—Tami Mauriello, who was rated the brightest young prospect in the middle-weight division until he was beaten by Billy Soose, regained that rating last night when he knocked out Steve Belloise in 2:58 of the first round of the "Battle of the Bronx" at Madison Square Garden.

Mauriello weighed 161 pounds, Belloise 153. Springing into action at the opening bell, Mauriello floored his Bronx rival three times with right-hand shots to the head before he pounded him through the ropes with a fourth to end the fight.

The part of China invaded by Japanese military forces since 1937 comprises 14 provinces, consisting of 415,000 square miles,

At City's Birthday Luncheon



Pioneer families are represented in the above group photographed at the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., annual luncheon at the Empress Hotel yesterday, commemorating the birthday of Victoria, March 14, 1843. Left to right, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, Miss Josephine Crease, Miss J. Tolmie and Reginald Hayward.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

TRIPLES

C. Hutton, J. Maxwell and L. Wheelodon 19, W. Roper G. Durand and E. Bell 16.

D. Ryles, W. Ashworth and C. Hastings 21, J. Mercer, E. Eastman and S. Kinsey 19.

SINGLES

D. Ryles vs. J. Baron.

DOUBLES

T. McMahon and J. Coxworth vs. A. Belcher and P. Walker. Draw for Thursday, March 20, at Britannia Branch.

HISLOP TROPHY

Britannia Stars vs. C. G. Spades.

C. G. Burnside vs. S. O. E. Lions. Britannia Royals vs. Britannia Maple Leafs.

Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League fixtures played at the A.O.F. Hall resulted as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES

F. Bridge and Mrs. Bryant 23, W. Cull and Mrs. Thomas 16.

D. Pierce and Mrs. Leiper 14, R. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie 13.

T. Bridges and Mrs. McFadden 19, F. Thackray and Mrs. Flaherty 12.

MONDAY'S DRAW

Army and Navy Cup. Willows Rangers vs. S. O. E. Lions.

A.O.F. Co-ops vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

Kiwanis Cup

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. A.O.F. Friars.

Corfield, President Of Net Association

Reg. Corfield, well-known Victoria tennis official, took on added duties last night when he was elected president of the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands District Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting.

Members were in favor of concentrating on the promotion of junior tennis, with individual clubs all lending their efforts in the move to popularize the game here. Delegates voiced disapproval of the action of the B.C.L.T.A. in sending players to tournaments in eastern Canada, expressing the opinion that the money could be better spent in the development of juniors.

Huge Eagle Shot

NANAIMO (CP)—A huge eagle measuring seven feet, 10 inches across the wings and standing three feet in height was the trophy displayed today by Bill Chappelle, pioneer of nearby Gabriola Island.

A week ago the eagle raided Chappelle's turkey flock and carried off a 15-pound bird. The Gabriola Island farmer set a beaver trap which caught the eagle when it returned but not before it had killed a 30-pound turkey and was preparing to carry it off.

Farmer Chappelle dispatched the raider with a .22 calibre rifle.

Why Coins Are Serrated

Coins are made with rough, sawtooth edges to deter persons from collecting the precious metals by filing or scraping the edges, and then passing the coins at full value.

Snead, Wehrle Golf Winners

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago led the way yesterday into the semifinals of the seventh annual national pro-amateur best-ball match play tournament.

Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N.J., and Arnold Minkley of Chicago met Snead and Wehrle in the first match of today's 36-hole semifinals.

Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N.S., and Mel Demarais of Brockton, Mass., opposed Jack Grout and Frank Allan, classy Pittston, Pa., team, in the other semifinal.

Snead and Wehrle disposed of Al Roach of Peth Page, N.Y., and Harold Butler of Hempstead, N.Y., 4 and 3, in the morning round. They took defending champion Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and his amateur cohort, Charles Sheldon of Mount Vernon, N.Y., 3 and 2 in the afternoon.

play were the men's singles final between Boniface and Charlie Clarke, and the women's open doubles final between I. Calderwood and M. Stancil, and E. McCall and W. Oxendale.

The Boniface-Clarke battle saw some fine badminton, with three closely contested sets.

Florence Edwards won the women's singles by default.

Other winners were as follows: Women's open, I. Calderwood and M. Stancil; men's handicap, G. Massey and F. Ross; women's handicap, W. Oxendale and H. Grant; mixed handicap, I. Calderwood and B. Boniface.

EAGLES BEATEN UNDER PROTEST

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Victoria Eagles will have a 10-point margin to overcome when they tangle with Powell River Rodmays here tonight in the wind-up of the two-game total-point series for the men's British Columbia coast senior B basketball title.

The Victoria squad dropped the first contest 47 to 37 here last night, finishing out the last two periods under a protest lodged by Manager Bert Schraggs against the referees calls on blocking plays.

Dave Rennie led the Powell River attack with 12 points, while Stan Davies was high scorer for the Eagles with 11.

FROM FAR NORTH

Seven thousand miles from the heart of the Empire on the far-flung frontiers of northern British Columbia, Polaris Taku, a remote mining camp, located on the Taku River somewhat south of the famous gold town of Atlin is a staunch and regular supporter of the Red Cross.

Since the outbreak of war every month a substantial cheque has been sent to the provincial Red Cross headquarters in Vancouver. This money is raised by contribution of a day's pay each month by many of the miners and by entertainments.

The objective is \$25,000 and to date approximately \$6,000 has been raised. A Red Cross committee of three men has been appointed and the 11 married women there are anxious to form a Red Cross work group to sew and knit for the men and women in overseas service and for the victims of bombing raids.

During the past two centuries, more treaties have been torn up by Germany than by any other European state.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

ROTARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Bakers—Simpson 549, Turley 465, Lindrin 440, Durand 528, Land 551, handicap 111. Total 2,676.

Wieners—Doe 511, Whitmore 462, Dowell 524, Lindsay 510, handicap 19. Total 2,086.

Freighters—Shandley 471, Day 414, Alexander 468, Armstrong 479, handicap 144. Total 2,023.

Wieners won two.

MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

C.M.S.C.—Brace 549, Hill 515, Broadway 422, Taylor 502, Post 439. Total 2,027.

R.C.A.C.—G. A. L. Berridge 445, M. W. Punt 531, C. J. M. Read 429, B. A. Bradshaw 401, M. G. McRae 533. Total 2,339.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 1—J. F. P. Pooker 538, D. Greenfield 531, L. L. Ellis 448, J. R. A. Peacock 524, C. McRae 500. Total 2,733.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 2—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 3—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 4—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 5—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 6—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 7—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 8—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

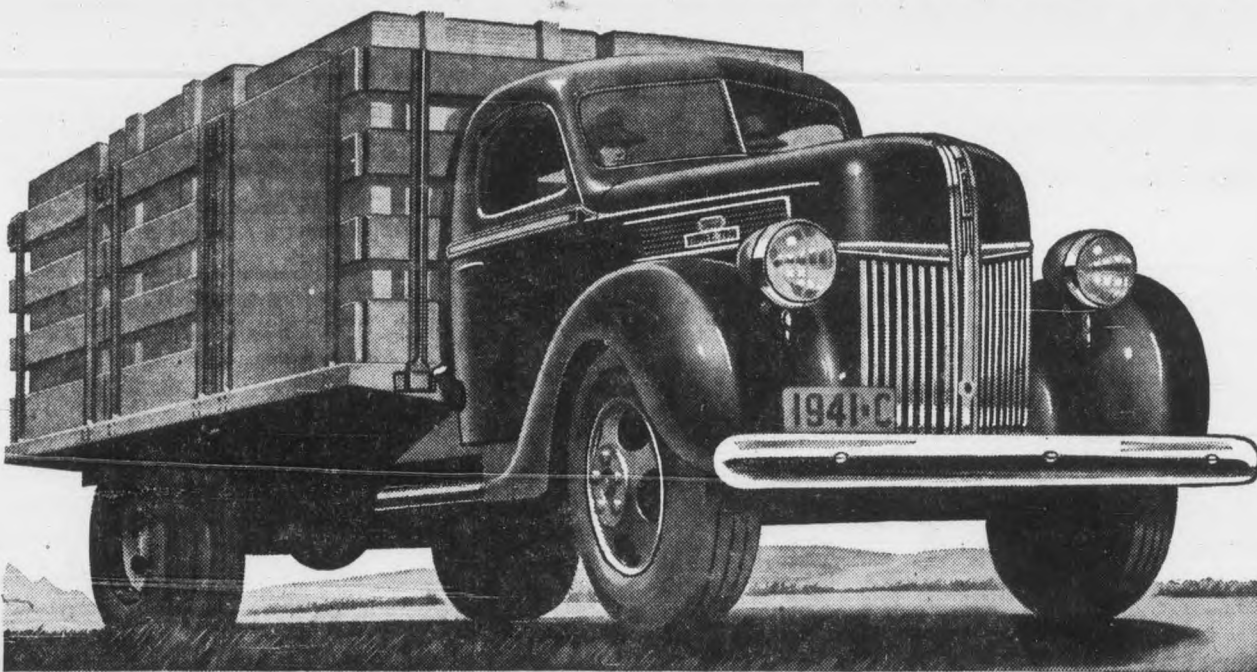
R.C.A.C. won two.

R.C.A.C.—No. 9—C. Collins 418, W. Cunniff 484, R. George 487, D. McKenzie 534, A. Dunnett 528. Total 2,560.

Signals B won two.

Signals B—Ross 500, C. Sharp 522, Action 523, Buchanan 433, Yelland 466. Total 2,634.

MORE WORK IN LESS TIME AT LOWER COST!



IF YOU want speed, thrift, efficiency in trucking... If you want ample margins of power, and downright economy now and throughout the long life of your equipment, then standardize on Ford Trucks. Six years in a row and for twenty-two out of the last twenty-six years they have held sales leadership in Canada.

Ford Trucks for '41 offer fifty-nine body and chassis types, eight wheelbases, three V-8 engines, providing an unusual range of size and power. Compare these values... V-8 power, chassis features typical of high-priced trucks, rugged frames, proven

dependability, low Ford prices. Check results right on your job! Arrange with your Ford dealer to test the new Ford under your loads and with your driver. No obligation. Make this test now.

Three great V-8 Engines

85 hp., 95 hp., 100 hp. Continuous improvements have brought the efficiency, economy and reliability of these famous power plants to a fine point of perfection. Fleet operators, who figure costs to a fraction of a cent, are enthusiastic about their low cost of operation. Ford universal service is a real boon, especially to long distance haulers.

with **FORD** TRUCKS and COMMERCIAL CARS FOR 1941

SOLD BY

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

819 YATES STREET

PHONE GARDEN 8177

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Advertising Department—E 4175
 Circulation Department—E 4176
 News Editor and Reporters—E 4177
 Editor—E 4178

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 2c per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify the office as well as the carrier. If y.m. Times is missing, phone E 4175 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letter. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

853 906, 972, 1001, 1024, 1111, 12008, 12823, 12828, 12878, 13202, 14109, 14191, 14386.

Announcements

BIRTHS

ASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ash (nee Jora Levi), a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 14.

BUCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Urdie Ernest Bucher (nee Doreen Thomas), a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 14.

EMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Emery, a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 14.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith (nee Connie Clark), a daughter, on March 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

DEATHS

GEROW—On March 14, 1941, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Augustus Gerow of Shawanigan, B.C., aged 70 years.

Funeral from St. Joseph's Hospital, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

SMITH—On March 14, 1941, Richard Andrew Smith, aged 63 years, born in Liverpool, England, and a resident of Victoria for nine months.

Funeral from St. Joseph's Hospital, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

DEMAY—On Friday morning, March 14, 1941, at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Demay, aged 63 years, born in Ontario and a resident of this city for the last 23 years, residing at 1707 Vancouver Street.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 18, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

MURCH—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, March 14, 1941, at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Murch was 62 years of age, born in Levensham, County of Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria for the last 23 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, March 18, at 2 o'clock.

DE GRUCHY—Passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, March 14, 1941, at 10:45 a.m. Mr. De Gruchy was 51 years of age, born in County Kerry, Ireland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 27 years.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, March 18, at 2 o'clock.

MACPHERSON—Passed away in this city at an early hour this morning, Olive MacPherson of 511 Francis Avenue, City. The late Mrs. MacPherson, who was 82 years of age, was born in Scotland and had resided in this city for the last 40 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Announcements

DEATHS

WALDRON—On Friday, March 14, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Waldron, aged 48 years, of 41 Cadell Avenue, Saanich. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

They'll Do It Every Time

HERE IT IS—RECIPE FOR TUNA DELIGHT. TAKE FOUR TABLESPOONS MINCED PARSLEY.

WE HAVEN'T ANY PARSLEY, WE'LL USE PEPPERS. THEN BEGIN WITH A "P" TOO.

ONE CAN OF FLAKED TUNA—ADD ONE CUP OF WATER.

TUNA'S SO EXPENSIVE, GET THAT CAN OF SARDINES. WE HAD FOR THE CAT. ONE CUP OF WATER? HMMPH! CAN'T TELL ME, THAT BATTER NEEDS TWO.

COOKING PAGE 2

—ONE TEA-SPOON OF WORCESTERSHIRE AND STEAM 30 MINUTES.

I THINK CATSUP'S BETTER, AND DON'T YOU THINK ONE LITTLE CLOVE OF GARLIC WOULD LIVEN IT UP?

WHY, I NEVER TASTED ANYTHING SO ANGRY IN MY LIFE! THAT WOMAN'S GOT A CRUST TO CALL HERSELF EDITOR OF A COOKING PAGE.

CALL UP RIGHT NOW AND TELL HER WHAT WE THINK OF HER RECIPE!

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

3-15

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN TO HELP WITH THREE SMALL CHILDREN, IN THE COUNTRY, NO COOKING. Box 101, Tims.

21 Situations Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC—30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Great War veteran (sergeant, R.A.F. transport). H. S. Brown, Kelowna, B.C. 1174-26-53

ELECTRICAL WIRING REPAIRS—Wiring, plugs, switches installed. \$2.50 each. G5486 1053-26-73

CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK—Painting, dry rot, contract, roof repairs. Phone G4041

CLEARING DONE ON LOTS—Stumps and trees removed. E3834, evenings 1053-26-73

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, BASES, footings, etc., mixer for hire. Simms Bros. E7993 1432-23-78

HOUSE REMODELING OR ALTERATIONS in or out, stucco, cabinet work, etc. Long experience, expert. Phone E5431 1407-23-72

22 Situations Wanted—Female

DAILY HELP \$9 TO 1, OR COMFORTABLE home position for middle-aged woman. sleep in. G5286 1236-1-63

24 Beauty Specialists

A PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waide Salon, 714 Yates St. Telephone E4023

FOR THAT SPECIAL SPRING HAT—A good permanent machine or machineless. Bower Beauty Salon, 807-24

"HARPER METHOD" SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 4207 Douglas Street, E4024 2548 Windsor Road, G4024

LOVELY HAIR COMPLETES THE spring picture! Get your hair styled by the expert. Ann Sullivan, 1116 Broad, G2125 1431-26-66

NEW PERMANENTS! PINE HAIR A specialty. Bower Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Bldg.

OIL PERMANENT SPECIAL—HOLLYWOOD Beauty Salon, 617 Fort St. E5431 1407-23-72

PERMANENTS, MARCEL, FINGER waves, roller curls, manures, hair dyeing, bleaching, haircutting, scalp treatment. La France Beauty Salon, 714 Yates St. G7443

OUR PERMANENT WAVING IS KNOWNLY the best. Choice of cream or oil methods. Not a School—Fully Licensed Operators. Phone E5522 for Appointment

AVON BEAUTY SHOP 1104 Douglas St.

SUPERFLOORS HAIR TREATMENTS—Oiled, washed, set. 1225-1-63

TYRRELL'S LTD. HAIR STYLISTS—Curling, straightening, and machineless permanent wave specialists. At D. Spencer Ltd. E4141

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS—CALL E5515 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad St. E5515

For Sale

25 For Sale—Miscellaneous

A J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS—cleaned outside. \$2 each. 1225-1-63

BLACK SLOTT FILLING GRAVEL—sinks, rock, manure. \$1.50 yard up or sack, delivered. H. Vye. G5564 1550-26-87

CHECKED WIRE, ALSO CIRCULATING ledger for sale. G2301, 1458-1-63

DELIVERIES—E. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT service. E4105. No Way Delivered. 929 Yates.

ONE ROGERS MANTLE RADIO 312 ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO (Cabinet). \$200. J. McDowell 1000 Douglas St. PHONE E4138

PLUMBING—New and used sinks, toilet sets, wash basins, all pipe caulking, lead, etc. CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD. 1824-32 Store St. Victoria, B.C. Phone G2434

PURE MAPLE SYRUP—VERY CHOICEST quality. Lee Millar, McDonald's Corner, Ontario.

READY-MIXED PAINT, \$2.75 GALLON white and colors; wears well; covers well. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—OFFICE machine service. 1008 Blenheim St. G818

ROLLS RAZORS \$3.75. CRUISE'S razors, \$4.75. Field glasses, \$6.75. Eight-power prismatic glasses, \$27.50. Dillion tires, \$1.10. Inner tubes, 60c. Wide handle, \$1.75. Child's bicycle, \$12.50. Sports shoes to suit any age. \$2.75. Aaronson's Out-Rite Store, 1238 Gov't St.

26 Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND—GOOD milker and teamster, good wages; middle-aged preferred. Box 1209 Times, 1209-2-64

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH bicycle. Apply Stuart's Meat Market, 1402 Douglas. 1458-3-63

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH bicycle for garden and poultry work; 140 month, Norman Patt, North Douglas St., Saanich. 1458-2-83

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

GARDENER WANTED—EASY JOB, little money and good wage; at least one month or more. Phone G7612, 1222-1-63

20 Help Wanted—Female

CAPABLE GIRL, ABOUT 17 YEARS OLD, with knowledge of Oak Bay, to deliver groceries with Austin van and assist in store. Harrison, 2224 Oak Bay Ave. 1458-2-68

CAPABLE, RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED young woman for housework. Mrs. Herbert Young, Tel. 57M.

COOK-GENERAL FOR ONE MONTH—From March 25, country. Box 1217 Times.

SHOE SALESMAN—MUST HAVE experience to take charge of new department in specialty store. Apply E5674, 1458-3-63

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER; must be single. Box 1227 Times.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; must be able to cook; references required. Telephone G4905, 1458-2-84

THESE WOMEN!

Automobiles
(Continued)A GOOD DEAL
STARTS WITH AN
HONEST PRICE
SELECTION OF VALUES

For 21 Years Motorists Have Looked to Begg's For Values in Genuine Used Cars. Begg's Are Noted For Fair Dealing, Low Prices, Liberal Terms and a Stock of Used Cars That Offers the Choicest Selection.

SEE BEGG FIRST AND SAVE!

\$745—One of the finest in our huge stock; 1938 WILLIS 4-DOOR SEDAN; excellent mechanical condition; de luxe accessories; all newly new tires; beautiful grey finish with chrome trim.

\$875—Compare this dandy car at our low price with any in town for real value. Popular 1939 FORD DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE; spotless condition; de luxe accessories; gleaming new green finish.

1940 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4-DOOR SEDAN. Nearly new, driven by very careful owner, brilliant performance behind 112 h.p. perfect blue finish and overdrive, and heater equipped. Our new low price.

\$1495—1940 DODGE COUPE. Driven very small mileage, hard to tell from new. Save money on our special price. To clear.

1938 PONTIAC SEDAN. De luxe 6-cylinder, original finish and upholstery in like-new condition. New tires. You will have to drive it to appreciate its really perfect condition.

\$945

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

1934 WILLIS SEDAN \$395
1936 BUICK SEDAN \$495
1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN \$595
1937 PACKARD SEDAN \$695
1938 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$795
1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$895
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$995
1935 DE SOTO SEDAN \$1095
1934 HUDSON SEDAN \$1195
1938 FORD SEDAN \$1295
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1395
1932 ROCKWELL SEDAN \$1495
1932 FORD SEDAN \$1595
1937 NASH SEDAN \$1695

Three Locations to Serve You

YATES AND QUADRA \$1144
837 YATES ST. (Opposite Atlas Theatre)
And Our Main Office
VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT
Near Quadra

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED

Plymouth - Chrysler - Dodge - De Soto

JAMESON MOTORS FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS

1938 STUDEBAKER 2-3-TON TRUCK. With cab and body. This truck is a cab forward model, 162-in. wheelbase, only run 5,000 miles, 2-speed rear axle, easy roll-out motor for repairs, equipped with 6 large heavy duty tires, new steel cab with platform body, and at this price it is a \$1800 outstanding bargain.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton St.

MR. JUNKIE

PARTS AND TIRES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
ENGINES FOR BOATS

BEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS AND TRUCKS FOR WRECKING
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
637 VIEW ST. E7241

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$675
(With 41 license)
FRANK LIVINGSTON GARAGE
1401 Blanshard St.

AUSTIN SALOON—SAME AS A NEW car; gone only 5,000 miles; 1939, Marconi Service Garage. Alford 417.
1412-1-3-4

CAR TRAILER—LIKE NEW, COST \$45; will sell for \$25. G5721. 1458-1-2-3

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT EMPRESS Garage 615 Government St. A. White G2812.

TOR SALE—1939 FORD B TRUCK. Cheap for cash. E4613. xx-17

TOR SALE—1939 CHRYSLER 65 COUPE; motor and rubber tires in excellent condition. Naval man called away. Only \$150. G5729. 1458-1-2-3

1938 ESSEX COACH, MOTOR IN excellent condition, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach the second sermon tomorrow evening in the series "Questions Young People Ask," the subject being "What Shall We Do On Sunday?"

In the morning service the subject will be "The Mountain of God." The evening service will be preceded by a quarter-hour service of song.

The choir will be heard in two anthems at the morning service, "O Lord My God, I Praise Thy Name," and "Come Unto Him." At the evening service "Evening and Morning" and "Surely the Lord Is in This" will be sung.

CENTENNIAL
Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow.

In the morning the choir will render the anthem "Open Thy Gates" and in the evening the anthem "Even Me," with solo part by W. T. Almond. A solo "Nearer to Thee" will be given by Mrs. F. Leech and community gospel songs will be featured. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak to adults tomorrow morning on "Lent—Self-denial," and to the children on "Alley Season." In the evening the minister's subject will be "Playing the Fool." Music for the day will include the following: Morning anthems: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace." Evening anthems: "There Is a Holy City," and "From Egypt's Bondage Come."

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow at 11, Rev. C. D. Clarke will speak on "Jesus and the Problem of Misunderstanding." Anthem by the choir, "What Are These?" solo by Mrs. H. Youson.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45, C. D. Milley in charge.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach morning and evening tomorrow. Morning subject will be "He Thought Within Himself" and the evening "I Am With You Always." Morning anthems, "Still, Still With Thee," solo by Mrs. P. Hill. Evening anthems, "Now On Land and Sea Descending," solo by Mrs. K. Sturgeon.

BELMONT
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will preach on "The Final Authority" at the morning service tomorrow. In the evening he will deal with "The Breadth of the Gospel." The choir will render suitable anthems. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow morning. Public worship will follow at 11.15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "Incline Thine Ear." The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 3.15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "Thou O Lord Art Our Father." The monthly meeting of the Women's Association will be held Wednesday at 2.

METROPOLITAN
The regular services of worship will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. At the morning service he will give the sixth in his series of character studies on "The Twelve," the subject being "The Critic." At the evening service Dr. Whitehouse will conclude his discussions on "A Reasonable Man's Religion," taking for his subject "Some Signs of the Times." The morning music will include compositions by the late Sir Henry Walford Davies, master of the King's music, whose sudden death last Monday is mourned by all music lovers. Special items are: In the morning, "God Be In My Head"; in the evening, "Hail We But Heavens." Anthem, "O Thou That Hearest Prayer," soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons. At the evening service the choir will render the anthem "Hearken Unto Me, Ye People," and Ralph MacAdam will sing a solo "O God, Have Mercy."

OAK BAY
Anniversary services will be held tomorrow when Dr. Gerald B. Switzer, professor in Union College, Vancouver, will preach both morning and evening. In the morning the choir will present the anthem "Triumph, Thanksgiving," and J. Griffith will sing the solo "Art Thou the Christ?" Music for the evening will consist of the anthems, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," and "Creation Hymn." There will also be a solo by Percy J. Edmonds.

On Monday evening the anniversary dinner will be given at 6.30. Capt. E. Philpott will speak after a short musical program.

JAMES BAY
Service tomorrow at 7.30, when Rev. T. E. Sawyer's subject will be "Faith, Yet Pursuing."

The soloist is Gilbert Margison. Sunday school meets at 11 under Superintendent C. Davies.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
Tomorrow in the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Flora Frampton will conduct a message and song service at 7.30. Mrs. Frampton will give clairvoyance, and Mrs. C. P. Milne will give messages by flowers. At 7.45 Monday evening, in the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, Mrs. Frampton will conduct a message meeting, assisted by Mrs. C. P. Milne.

ALEXIS MISSION
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 an address will be given by the control "Alexis," choosing as his subject "Spirit Teachers I Have Met." At the end of this service, messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. On Thursday at 8 the usual healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

OPEN DOOR
In the Fairfield Hotel block, 714 Cormorant Street, at 7.30 tomorrow evening, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address, subject "Awake." There will be a reception of members into the Spiritualist Church at the beginning of this service, to which the public is invited. On Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance message circle in charge of Mr. Holder, and on Thursday the weekly message and healing circle under Mr. Holder and assistants.

Red Cross Notes

Many letters appreciative of Red Cross help are received in Red Cross mail bag. Here are two just to hand:

"I want to thank you and your workers for seeing my son when he was in hospital. We are both very grateful for the way that the Canadian Red Cross is looking after the boys over there, and we can't thank them enough. We have heard from our boy, and at present he is doing fine, and is on sick leave. In Canada all the people certainly give the highest praise to the R.A.F. for their good work. The boys in Victoria are anxious to get over there to do their share. Will close now, thanking you all again from the bottom of our hearts for the letter we received, it made us feel like a million dollars."

"I take this opportunity to thank you and the Canadian Red Cross Society for the fine work they are doing for the boys here in England. It gives us the feeling that, although we are miles from our homes, and the comforts of them, there is a group that is doing its best to see that we are provided with those comforts. Particularly, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the society for the comforts I myself have received. Believe me, they are very much appreciated, and although numbers of the recipients of the society's comforts will not likely communicate their thanks in writing, nevertheless, be assured they are grateful for them, and

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Tomorrow there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 6, 8 and 12.15.

At the morning service at 11, the Dean will continue his course of Lenten sermons on the Beatitudes, and in the evening at 7.30 his subject will be "Vanity Fair" in connection with the course of sermons on the "Pilgrim's Progress."

ST. BARNABAS
Services tomorrow, the third Sunday in Lent, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Each morning at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening at 8 a special service of Lenten addresses by Rev. Geo. Biddle.

ST. JOHN'S
At the morning service tomorrow Rev. George Biddle will continue his series on the question, "What Think Ye of Christ?" the topic being, "Can Any Good Thing Come Out of Nazareth?" Holy Communion at 8, Stanley Hawkins' Bible class at 10, also the church school. At 7.30 the Bishop of the diocese will administer the rite of confirmation to 36 candidates. Organ recital at 7.10, Ian Galliford, "Andante Cantabile," "Intermezzo" and "Come, Creator Spirit."

ST. MARY'S
Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7.30. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach at the morning service and the Rev. Cyril Venables at evensong.

Preceding the regular lessons short services will be held for members of the Sunday school, seniors at 9.15 and juniors at 11. The weekly service of intercessions will be held at 10.30 Tuesday morning. On Wednesday the midweek Lenten service at 8 in the evening when Rev. F. Pike will continue his series of addresses. Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning at 10.30 and at this service there will be special intercessions.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Rev. A. S. Lord, incumbent, Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Sunday school will open at 10.

On Wednesday Holy Communion at 10.30, evensong and intercession at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, Matins at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. F. Comley.

On Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.30, Lenten service at 7.30.

ST. MATTHIAS
Rev. J. Blewett, rector; Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, followed immediately by a plain celebration of Holy Communion; and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Church school will meet at 9.45, and the senior class at 10.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Matins and Sermon tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11, evensong at 7; Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Matins at 11, evensong at 7.30, Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. STEPHEN'S-MT. NEWTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce, rector. Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, Matins and sermon at 11. Preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. There will be no service at St. Mary's, Saanichton tomorrow.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H. B. Hitchcock.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Rev. P. J. Disney, rector. At 7.30, intercession and address.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Rev. P. J. Disney, Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7. On Thursday at 7.30, intercession and address.

I hope this letter will serve for some of those who have not communicated their thanks.

"With the C.A.S.F., Somewhere in England."

JUNIORS' GIFT
When the urgent appeal for mobile kitchens came from the British Red Cross, the B.C. Junior Red Cross members were the first in the province to answer it. They immediately pledged the cost of one—\$3,100—to be paid from their soldiers' fund. It will be bought in England. There are 1,491 Junior Red Cross branches in B.C. with a membership of 44,317. There are 39 in Indian schools.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"The End of the Old and the Beginning of the New Age" is the subject chosen by J. W. Parker, British-Israel lecturer, who will again be the speaker at Crystal Garden tomorrow evening.

Several phases of this subject will be presented, such as "Will Turkey Stand by Britain in the Present Struggle? And Why?" "Who Is Turkey? What Is Her Destiny?" "Britain's Growing Influence That Will Win Her Victory," and "Providence in the Affairs of Men."

These are questions which are uppermost in the minds of most people today, and will be discussed by Mr. Parker, who is well-known as a teacher of prophecy.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Are You Discouraged?" In the evening the subject will be, "Who Does Your Thinking?" Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will sing "In My Father's House" in the morning and "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercy" at the evening service.

On Wednesday at 8 the subject will be "The Fourth Day."

GOSPEL HALL
At 1415 Blanshard Street tomorrow evening at 7.30, the subject will be "The Way of Cain." The speaker will show "from the Word of God, what the Way of Cain is, and why God rejected Cain's acknowledgment of His goodness. He will also deal with the divine acceptance of Abel's offering, and will show that millions of people are unconsciously in the Way of Cain today."

THEOSOPHICAL
On Monday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will consider the subject "The Living Universe." Members will take up such questions as "What is Matter?" "Is the Universe Conscious?" "How Does the Universe Function?" The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road at 11, subject "What Think Ye of Christ?"

At 8 the Emerson Club will meet. There will be a healing service, consideration of the Science of the Absolute, and reading of Emerson's Essay "The Over-soul."

APOSTOLIC MISSION
Evangelist C. S. Currie of the Apostolic Church, Vancouver, will continue his special service here another week at 723 Pandora Avenue. There will be two services tomorrow. At 11 his subject will be "Spiritual Drunkards," and at 7.30 "Who Shall Declare His Generation?" There will be a meeting every week night, except Saturday, at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"A Look On the Fields" will be the theme of Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at 11 tomorrow morning. At 7.45 the sermon topic will be: "Earth's Happiest Knowledge." Sunday school will convene at 9.45. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text is: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in unto all generations" (Psalms 119: 89, 90). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter. The belief that man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual and breaks the First Commandment, Thou shalt have one God, one Mind."

Twilight Recital
Victoria Masonic club will give the Twilight Recital program at the First Baptist Church at 3 tomorrow afternoon.

The full program will be: Choir (a) "Bless This House," (b) "Prayer Perfect," solo, "Beyond the Dawn," George Cornelius; choir (a) "On the Sea," (b) "A Farewell," solo, recite, "I Feel the Delt Within," air, "Arm, Arm Ye Brave," A. W. Palmer; choir (a) "Where Ever You Walk," A. W. Trevett and choir; (b) "Dear Land of Home," solo, "Be Thou My Guide," Robert Husband; choir (a) "God Sends the Night," (b) "Pilgrims Chorus," solo, "Behold There Shall be a Day," A. W. Trevett; choir (a) "Close

Baptist

FIRST
Capt. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds will tomorrow conduct a church parade at Nanaimo of "A" Coy, 3rd Bat. Canadian Scottish Regiment. In his absence the guest preacher here will be Rev. T. W. Reed of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo. At the morning service he will preach on "Listen," and in the evening on "The Folly of an Aimless Life." Soloist in the morning will be A. Coles, singing "Besides Still Waters." The choir will render Alcock's anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy." Evening soloist will be John Bray, his selection being Beethoven's "Nature's Adoration." The choir will render Barnaby's anthem "Abide With Me," with Mrs. N. Duckworth, Jas. Dinsmore and Arthur Pearson taking the incidental solos.

EMMANUEL
Rev. Wilfred L. McKay will give a message of vital importance to Christian citizens tomorrow morning, his subject being "A National Crisis and the Liquor Traffic."

In the evening Mr. McKay will continue his series of sermons on "The Seven Words of Jesus from the Cross," his topic being "A Call from the Cross: Agony of Christ." At this service the Gospel message in song will be given by Miss Grace Hamp. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service. The choir will be in attendance and render appropriate anthems at both services.

Special meetings for the week include the midweek service for prayer Tuesday evening at 8 and the B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening.

CENTRAL
"Satan's Lullaby or Holy Spirit Power? How to Meet the World's Crisis Hour. 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock,' will be the message tomorrow evening, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach.

"Is God in Everything? From Darkest Hour to Brightest Morn" will be the pastor's subject tomorrow morning when he continues the series entitled "New Departures Unto Divine Destinies." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday school and Bible classes at 2.45. On Tuesday night Bible class at 7.45; praise and prayer service, Thursday at 8. Young People's, Friday night at 8.

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Tomorrow's meetings: Kneeling at 7.30, Holiness meeting at 11, speaker: Mrs. Adjutant Watt; subject: "The Higher Life"; Sunday school at 2, praise meeting at 3.15, salvation meeting at 7.30, speaker, Adjutant Margaret Stratton, matron of the Red Shield Three Services Canteen.

Week-night meetings: Bible class Monday at 8, at 850 Cormorant Street, public meetings Thursday and Saturday at 8, Red Shield women's auxiliary meet Wednesday evening at 8, and the Home League Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST
Major and Mrs. O'Donnell will conduct a gospel service tomorrow. At 9.30 kneedling, at 11 holiness meeting and at 2 company meeting with classes for all ages. At 7.30 subject, "Cause and Cure for Grey Hair."

On Tuesday at 8 program to be given at Y.M.C.A. Hut; Thursday at 2.30 Red Shield to be held at 841 Hereward; Friday at 8 Irish program in Victoria West School.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday E. W. Abraham will address the weekly public meeting of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation, in the lower hall, First Baptist Church at 8.

Taking as his subject "What Are Our War Aims?" Mr. Abraham will endeavor to answer "this vital and urgent question which concerns us all today, and which must be clearly understood before we can properly work together in unity."

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Heroic Britain" will be the subject of E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the heroism of the British people and the new comfort and solidarity which the United States' aid and support will bring to them in the tremendous ordeal now threatening the life of the United Kingdom and Empire. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the New Magna Charta, President Roosevelt's great triumph and the increased tempo of destruction within and around the British Isles, will be discussed and pictured on the screen.

Thine Eyes," (b) "The Long Day Closes." Choir leader, Cyril C. Warren; organist, George H. Peakes.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
"The Giving and Receiving of Honor" will be the morning sermon topic of Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. The choir will sing the anthem, "In Humble Faith," and the soloist will be Arnold W. Trevett, singing "Thou Who Almighty Art."

"Who Crucifies Jesus Christ Today?" will be the theme of the evening Gospel message. Mr. McLean will preach the third of a Lenten series, entitled: "Makers of the Cross." Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe will sing: "His Grace Is Sufficient"; the choir's anthem will be: "Abide In My Love."

Senior Sunday school will meet at 9.45, beginners and primary at 11.

KNOX
Morning service tomorrow at 11. "Some Remarkable Facts About the Bible," will be the sermon subject. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. Sunday school at 9.45.

ERSKINE
Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 7 on "Marks of Inspiration." Sunday school will meet at 11.

GORGE
Rev. T. H. McAllister, minister. Children's story and sermon, "The Lord Our Strength," tomorrow at 11. Anthem by girls' choir, "Incline Thine Ear," soloist, Miss Nona Peasland. At 7.15, song service; at 7.30, sermon, "The Only World Conqueror"; special music.

A congregational social will be held March 21 at 7.30.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Man A Trinity of Body, Soul and Spirit."

In the evening the subject will be "The Christians Future Dwelling Place, the New Jerusalem." Sunday school will be at 9.45; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street: Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "Our Early Years." All welcome.

SHIRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—MORNING service at 11; evening service at 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—2815 CEDAR Hill Road. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class; 11 a.m. worship; 2 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible service. Friday, 7 p.m., children's Bible service.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 985 PANDORA AVE. Sister Day Saints, head-quarters at Independence, Missouri. Services: Sunday March 16 at 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.; also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. Elder Butteworth, missionary for the West, will be the speaker. A hearty welcome to all. 728 Fort Street.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanshard and Queens. Services on: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Ave. off Fort Street, Public meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST, S.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30 Rev. Frampton, message and song service. Monday message meeting, 625 Fort Street, 7.45 p.m.

MISSION OF ALEXIS—1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30, address. Messages by Mrs. McDermott, Thursday, 8, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fairfield Hotel Block, 714 Cormorant Street—7.30, reception of members and trance address, Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7.45, trance message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street: Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Living Universe."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant and Mason Streets. REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. GUEST PREACHER: Rev. T. W. Reed of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo. 3 p.m.—Twilight Recital, Masonic Choir.

Blanshard Gospel Hall
1415 Blanshard St., near Pandora. GOSPEL MEETING, LORD'S DAY. Subject: "The Way of Cain." A Vital Message for These Times. A WARM WELCOME.

Esquimalt Foursquare
GOSPEL CHURCH. Esquimalt Road, at Head St. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.15 a.m.—Fellowship, Communion. 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
East of the Crystal Garden. Rector—Rev. E. V. Bird, Phone E 9022. SERVICES: 11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon. 7.30 o'clock—Holy Communion, Sermon. 8.45 o'clock—Seniors and Bible Class. 11 o'clock—Primary. Morning, Rev. L. G. Donaldson, B.D. Lenten Service, Wed. Mar. 19th, 8 p.m. Rev. T. H. Laundry.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST CHURCH BALMORAL AND QUADRA

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister. REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A., Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess. Visiting Pastor.

11 a.m.—"THE MOUNTAIN OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.—QUESTIONS YOUNG PEOPLE ASK
Study 2: "WHAT SHALL WE DO ON SUNDAY?"
7.15 p.m.—Service of Song

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE CRITIC"
(Sixth in series on "The Twelve")
7.30 p.m.—"MORE SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
(Concluding series on "A Reasonable Man's Religion")
9.45 a.m.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior. 11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granville and Mitchell Streets

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11—Morning Worship 7.30—Evening Worship
DR. GERALD B. SWITZER, professor in Union College, will speak at both services.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER ON MONDAY, 6.30 p.m. After the dinner a short musical program will be presented, with Capt. Elmore Philpott giving an address. Tickets, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Fairfield United Church Centennial United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd. REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.

11 a.m.—"LENT—SELF-DENIAL"
To Children—"Alley Season"
7.30 p.m.—"PLAYING THE FOOL"

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
11 a.m.—"IS GOD IN EVERYTHING?"
Darkest Hour to Brightest Morn
Evening Gospel Service
SATAN'S LULLABY OF HOLY SPIRIT POWERS? HOW TO MEET THE WORLD'S CRISIS HOUR!
How to be Ready! Come and Welcome!

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's
PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—"GIVING AND RECEIVING HONOR"
7.30 p.m.—"MAKERS OF THE CROSS"
Men of the Forces Invited
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gospel Tabernacle
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates St., Near Cook
REV. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"A Look on the Fields"
7.45 p.m.—"Earth's Happiest Knowledge"

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "SUBSTANCE"
Sunday School—8.45 and 11
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
All Are Welcome
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-room and Lending Library, 512 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas St.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church
Tuesday, March 18, 8 p.m.
MR. E. W. ABRAHAM, "WHAT ARE OUR WAR AIMS?"
Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6235

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 8 P.M.
"

IT IS ESSENTIAL

to Economize in your car operation for the future trend of events. Trade in your present car on a **BRITISH 1941 HILLMAN**—runs 40 miles to a gallon of gasoline, 40,000 miles on tires and has the highest resale value. **HILLMAN BIG 10 4-DOOR SEDAN**, delivered to you for only **\$1148**

Highest trade-in allowance for your car, balance on Jameson Motors Easy Monthly Budget Plan

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

750 BROUGHTON STREET

Military Orders

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 22, Lieut. J. H. Frank, next for duty, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson.

Orderly sergeant, Act. Cpl. J. Barnsley; next for duty, Act. Sgt. J. R. Huntley, M.M.

Parades—At Armadale, 1940, for the purpose of taking part in the march out with the 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment. Rifles will be provided by the 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

March 19—On account of parade on Monday, parade cancelled.

March 21—Company will parade at Bay Street Armouries, 1945. Training as per syllabus.

NO. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SEC. 6th DIV. SUP. COLN. R.C.A.S.C. (A.R.)

Orderly officer for week ending March 22, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze.

Range officer, 2nd Lieut. D. R. MacKay, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze.

Orderly sergeant, Act. Sgt. L. F. Bradley.

Range Sgt., Act. Sgt. E. C. Rossiter, next for duty, Act. Sgt. L. F. Bradley.

Parades at Woolen Mills, March 18 at 1945. All personnel must turn out for this parade.

Dress—drill order.

"J" Section at Armouries, March 21 at 1930.

No. 2 N.C.O. class at Woolen Mills, March 21 at 1930.

All men who have not returned to Coy. Stores web equipment .08 patt. will do so at once or action will be taken.

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.F.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 22, 2nd Lieut. W. C. F. Newcombe, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. Hagar.

Orderly sergeant, Act. Sgt. A. A. Rogerson.

Orderly corporal, Act. Cpl. D. Glancy.

Parades—March 17 at Armadale, 1945. Commanding officers parade at 20.00. Route march and march discipline.

Dress, drill order.

March 19 at Armadale, 1945. Training as per syllabus.

VICTORIA TROOP, FIRST SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY R.C.A.R.F.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Davis; next sergeant, L. Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades—March 18, 1945, at Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus. March 19, 14.30, officers of N.C.O.'s gunnery class; 19.30, signalling squad; officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class.

March 20, 1945, musketry detail at Armouries; March 21, 1945, troop parade at Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus. March 22, 14.30, officers and N.C.O.'s practical gunnery class.

All ranks of the Canadian army are warned against communicating verbally or in writing any item of information respecting naval, army or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy.

In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following:

Disposition, movement or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft.

Details as to numbers, armaments, equipment or condition of ships or all kinds, troops or aircraft.

Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE FORMS AVAILABLE AT ALL BRANCHES.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

"LET US GO FORWARD WITH OUR UNITED STRENGTH"

WITH THE FORCES

RECRUITS WANTED FOR SURVEY WING

Young men of good physique, English-speaking or bilingual, with a sound training in trigonometry and logarithms are needed immediately for training in the survey wing as reinforcements for the 1st Survey Regiment, R.C.A.—A.F. Experience in surveying, or technical experience in radio is an asset in applicants, but is not essential. The training given will include surveying and a knowledge of sound and electricity, and should ultimately lead to qualification for tradesmen's rates of pay, while employed as a surveyor. R.C.A. in a survey battery, a flash spotting battery, or a sound ranging battery, R.C.A. This training should be of great value on return to civil life.

The requirements are as follows: Education—in all cases save the exceptions noted below, a sound training in trigonometry and logarithms.

It is preferable that applicants should have completed grade 12 or senior matriculation in a Canadian high school or an equivalent grade in a high school other than Canadian. It is advantageous that they should have completed the first year of a course in engineering or science in a Canadian university or other institution of equivalent standing.

In some few selected cases where the applicant has some bent for mathematics without having taken trigonometry or logarithms, but has an expert knowledge of the skills listed below, he may be accepted for enlistment in the survey wing:

(a) Construction of radio transmitting equipment (code or telephone). Operation of radio transmitting equipment (code or telephone). Construction of radio receiving equipment (code or telephone). Operation of radio receiving equipment (code or telephone). Construction and operation of ordinary telephones.

(b) Construction and operation of photographic equipment, including all phases of developing and printing. (Skill in any phase of aerial photography is particularly valuable).

(c) Map draughting, sketching, lettering and allied skills.

(d) Repair of scientific instruments and fine electrical apparatus.

(e) Operation of calculating machines.

(f) Shorthand and typewriting.

The tradesman's rate of pay authorized to be granted to a qualified surveyor, R.C.A., on employment in that capacity in a survey regiment, R.C.A., is 75 cents per diem while so employed, in addition, of course, to the ordinary pay of his rank.

Intending applicants should apply to the recruiting officers at the Armouries, or the Seaford Armouries, Vancouver, or at any of the recruiting stations throughout the province. They may also apply in writing to the District Recruiting Officer, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

Finds English Are Hard-headed

Gunner George Cutler writes interestingly from "Somewhere in England."

"Right now we are brewing a pot of good Canadian coffee, that is if the vibration from our friend Hitler's little eggs doesn't knock the pot off the stove. Then we shall have a recent cup of coffee and go to bed (if Hitler will let us). But I think maybe he will because our anti-aircraft guns are really giving it to him tonight, and are making him drop his eggs in a hurry and get out."

"In our vicinity there are bomb craters large enough to put a house into."

"He can drop all he wants in the open fields but when he drops them in the towns it surely causes a lot of grief to the people in them. But as for getting us, well he'll have to be a better shot than he has been, because we are hard to hit."

"There is only one nice thing about bombs, and that is that you can hear them coming about two or three seconds before they hit and that usually gives one time to flop face-down. And, boy, how they whistle!"

"You in Canada should not kick about taxes, etc., as I am afraid they are getting hit just as bad and a whole lot worse here, and you never hear a grumble from anyone. They certainly are a great bunch of people, no fool!"

I've always said the English were hard-headed, and they really are, for when they make up their minds to do a thing they do it."

"They've made up their minds to really give Hitler a beating, and believe me, it won't be long before he knows all about it."

"A few days back we had an issue from the Red Cross. It con-



"We call it a pup tent, but literally it means 'in the dog house'."

sisted of a pair of socks, a pullover sweater, two handkerchiefs and two packages of cigarettes (Canadian). So you can tell anyone who is interested in the Red Cross that we are getting their stuff and thank them a lot.

"I am sorry I cannot write more, but I must try to be first in the 'meal parade'."

50 TOOK 5,000

Story of how 50 British soldiers captured 5,000 Italians in the Libyan campaign was told here yesterday in a letter Mrs. A. L. Ambrose of Simcoe, Ont., received from her brother, A. B. Battey, member of the British forces in North Africa.

"We had a real experience one day about lunch time," he wrote. "We had been shelling an enemy camp through the morning. Eventually we put one plumb in the general's dugout. That finished it and they put up the white flag."

"When I tell you our number were only 50 and we took more than 5,000 prisoners, you can guess that I felt a bit shaky driving into camp."

The home office of the Canadian Red Cross Society welcomes many visitors, but sometimes there is one who is so outstanding that he is welcomed with special enthusiasm. This was the case recently when a sailor who had been a member of the crew of a British steamer torpedoed on the Atlantic came in to thank the Women's National War Committee for the wonderful warm clothing and comforts supplied to his ship's crew.

His ship had sailed from an eastern Canadian port, and had been thoroughly supplied with warm clothing by the Red Cross representatives there, and now he came to the society's headquarters at the request of his shipmates, to express their gratitude for what the Red Cross had done for them.

Merchant Seaman Thanks Red Cross

D.S.G. Honor Decorated

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Honor, 335 Vancouver Street, a few days ago purchased their usual weekly copy of the News of the World, published in London.

It was a day of brilliant sunshine, so they walked to Beacon Hill Park and sat on a bench. Mrs. Honor looked through her paper. Suddenly, to her pleasant surprise, she came across a picture of the King, in air force uniform, shaking hands with her husband's nephew, Flying Officer D. S. G. Honor, R.A.F., who had just been presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross by His Majesty at a Royal Air Force station "somewhere in England."

Old Funeral Home Now Officers Mess

OTTAWA (CP)—A Calgary funeral home is used as officers' quarters, having been taken over at a cost of \$14,440, a return from the Department of National Defence for Air, tabled in the Commons yesterday, showed. Total spent on alterations was \$32,591, which included erection of additional buildings, said the return, requested by E. G. Hansell (N.D. Macleod).

School Chums Meet

Three Winnipeg boys, who went to school together, have happy reunions in Victoria every few weeks.

They are in the armed forces—the Navy, the Army and the Air Force. W. Edgar wears the blue-grey uniform of the Royal Canadian Air Force; C. Smith wears the round cap and the baggy trousers of the Royal Canadian Navy and R. Frayne is attired in the kilts of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

'Y' Party Entertains

Soldiers at Fort Mary Hill gave a rousing reception to the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle concert party Friday night for its spirited program of singing and instrumental selections.

A highlight was the performance of Miss Danda Hudson, recently of London, who delighted with "impressions" of noted characters.

Sgt. J. Weeks played piano-accompaniment selections, Miss Audrey Draper and Miss Toleta Williams danced. Miss Elaine Basanta, Miss Catherine Denison, Miss Catherine Craig, James McVie and John Bray sang solos, and Miss Denison, Miss Craig and Miss Barbara Dawson sang as a trio. Norval Peterson was master of ceremonies, and Miss Helen Ockenden, musical director, was the accompanist.

WAR CONTRACTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Contracts awarded during the week ending March 7, by the Department of Munitions and Supply numbered 1,721 and totalled \$16,379,020, Munitions Minister Howe announced last night.

Contracts of more than \$5,000 include:

Beds and bedding—F. Jeune and Bro. Ltd., Victoria, \$7,600. Shipbuilding—Dufferin Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., Toronto, \$1,290,557.

Aircraft—Canada Western Cordage Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$18,210.

Gasoline, oil and fuel—Wildfire Coal Sales, Calgary, \$28,150.

Construction and defence projects—Nelson River Construction, Ltd., Winnipeg, \$10,000.

Capital Expenditure—Fairchild Aircraft, Ltd., Longueuil, Que., \$1,800,000; Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., \$6,270,147; Canadian Airways Ltd., Winnipeg, \$5,700; Richardson Road Machinery Co. Ltd., Saskatoon, \$29,704.

United States orders, \$331,248.

England expects to start using quantity supplies of bread enriched with synthetic vitamin B1 by May.

FOR THE TROOPS

TONIGHT

Army, Navy and Air Force boxing championships semifinals and finals, Bay Street Armouries, 7.45.

Wrestling, Army and Navy Veterans Club, 8.

B.C. polo championships, semifinals; Willows Horse Show Building, 8.30.

Basketball, four-game card at Willows Sports Centre, 6.45 start.

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, Navy orchestra.

Motion pictures, Three Services Canteen, 7.

Motion pictures, Red Triangle Hut, Y.M.C.A. building, 8.

TOMORROW

B.C. championship polo finals, Willows, 3.

Canadian football, Athletic Park, 3.

Cheer-up concert, York Theatre. Sing-song, Y.M.C.A., 9 to 10 p.m.

Open house, Britannia branch, Canadian Legion, 2 to 9 p.m.

Naval Recreation Club, club and canteen open at 2. Sing-song at 7.30, with motion pictures at 8.

Concert, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8.30.

Song service, Three Services Canteen.

MONDAY

Y.W.C.A. dance at Shrine Hall, 8.30 to 11.30.

TUESDAY

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, 8.30 to 11.30.

WEDNESDAY

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, Girls' Drill Team, Victoria Hostess Club.

THURSDAY

Dance, Chamber of Commerce, 9.

Discussion group, Naval Recreation Club, 7.30.

Motion pictures, Knights of Columbus Hut, 8.

FRIDAY

Invitation dance, Chamber of Commerce, 8.30 to 11.30; tickets at City Hall or 1008 Broad Street. No admittance without ticket.

Free evening, Naval Recreation Club.

Basketball, Dominoes vs. Varsity (B.C. championships), Willows Sports Centre, about 8.30.

NEXT SATURDAY

Dance, Naval Recreation Club, Basketball (probably) at Willows, Dominoes vs. Varsity.

EVERY DAY

Badminton at Victoria and Willows Badminton Club, Monday to Thursday. Bowling, Arcade Alleys, Olympic Alleys and Veterans Clubs. Roller skating at National Roller Garden, Yates Street.

Y.M.C.A. building, View and Blanshard Streets, lounge open from 9 in morning to 11 at night with reading, writing and game rooms; afternoon tea at 4; coffee hour from 9 to 10; sleeping accommodation, showers, swimming and gym facilities.

Naval Recreation Club, 644 Head Street; naval ratings can bring friends from other services except on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Victoria Hostess Club, Fort Street, open every evening for dancing; clubrooms open from 3



Agriculture Officers

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. J. Chambers of Vernon was re-elected president of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture at the conclusion of the organization's annual meeting here.

E. D. Barrow of Chilliwack was named vice-president, and C. A. Hayden of Vernon returned as secretary. New directors named were William Marston of Hatfield, H. C. Oldfield of Saanich and William Harrison of Pritchard.

Capt. D. Rattray, Salmon Arm; Leslie Gilmore, Steveston, and Mr. Chambers were named directors to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

New Hall at Tranquille

TRANQUILLE, B.C. (CP)—A \$30,000 recreational hall built by the provincial government with donations from the Vancouver Kin Club, the Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E., the B.C. Tuberculosis Society and the Tranquille canteen was opened officially yesterday by Major A. P. Williams, officer commanding the 2nd Rocky Mountain Rangers.

P. Walker, deputy Provincial Secretary, represented Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and acted as chairman.

The hall was put to official use last night for a dance.

To Recruit Americans

OTTAWA (CP)—His ear drums shattered in a five-mile-a-minute power dive, Pilot Officer Byron "Jack" Kennerly, Pasadena, Calif., has returned to this continent to recruit more American aviators for the war he has been fighting with the Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Kennerly, who recently crossed the Atlantic in civilian clothes, said 21 of the original 34 airmen in the Eagle squadron were still facing the Nazis in the air. Six were killed.

Elephant Slipped

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—This perpetual rain brought another headache to a circus. Wilhelm, two-ton elephant, slipped on a muddy road and oozed down until only her head was above ground. The rescue was a block and tackle hoisting job.

FUNNY!

Selling Fuel and talking Fuel for forty hours a week it's funny the variety of ideas we hear on this burning question. But we can match them with variety of fuels, too; 10 kinds of Coal, 8 kinds of wood, so that we are perfectly free to take orders or give advice—just as required. The phone number is E 1124 and

You're O.K. When You Order Kinghams! KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

By Highway and Seaway Through the Evergreen Playground

ALL-CANADA CIRCLE TOUR

VICTORIA — NANAIMO — VANCOUVER — VICTORIA

The All-Canada Circle Tour offers a delightful trip by land and sea around the Gulf of Georgia and through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

The fare includes all bus and steamship transportation between the following cities along the routes shown; tickets are good for 30 days and stop-overs are permitted; the journey may be made in either direction, and may be started from any point en route.

VICTORIA TO NANAIMO—75 miles by bus via the Island Highway through Goldstream Canyon, over the thrilling Albatraz Drive and along the sea coast, passing through Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith to Nanaimo.

NANAIMO TO VANCOUVER—A two-and-a-half-hour cruise across sheltered seas and under the graceful new "Lion's Gate" suspension bridge, into Vancouver's beautiful harbor.

VANCOUVER TO VICTORIA—Return to Victoria aboard a palatial "Princess" liner, over one of the world's most scenic sea routes—down the Strait of Georgia, through Active Pass, sailing among the picturesque Gulf Islands and past Victoria's seafront to the Inner Harbor.

Total Including Bus and Steamship Transportation \$6.10 Fare

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

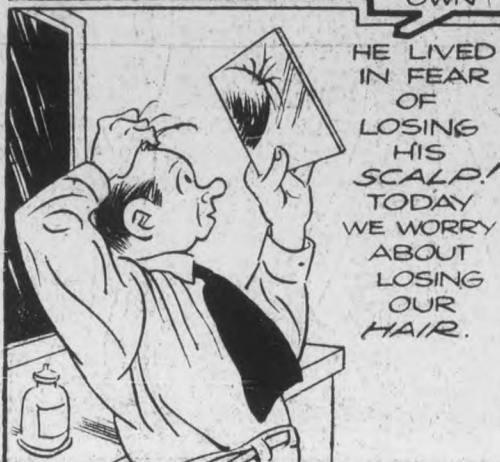
Depot: Broughton Street

Phone E 1177

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NOW AND THEN!

LOOKING BACK, WE FIND THAT THE LIFE OF THE PIONEER WAS VASTLY DIFFERENT FROM OUR OWN.



HE LIVED IN FEAR OF LOSING HIS SCALP! TODAY WE WORRY ABOUT LOSING OUR HAIR.

THE PIONEER WELCOMED A THREE-MONTH-OLD NEWSPAPER...



BUT TODAY... WE WANT OUR NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS.

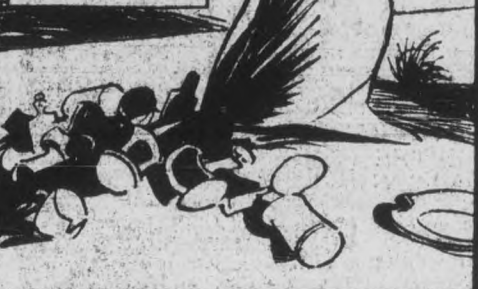
THE PIONEERS CLEARED THEIR LAND OF ROCKS. TODAY, WE BUY ROCKS AND PUT THEM ON OUR LAWNS.



OUR FOREFATHERS DREADED THE SWEEP OF HAY FIRES OVER THE PRAIRIE! TODAY, WE DREAD HAY FEVER.



THE PIONEER PITCHED HIS CAMP BY THE ROAD-SIDE WHEN NIGHT CAME. TODAY, WE PITCH OUR TIVVY CAMPS THERE AT NIGHT!



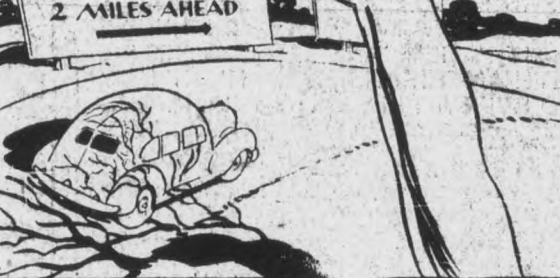
EARLY PLAINSMEN THRILLED TO THE SOUND OF LONGHORNS... ON THE RANGE! TODAY, WE HEAR MUSICAL HORNS, OFF KEY.



TA-DA DE DAA!

PIONEER TRAVELERS KEPT ON THE TRAIL BY READING NATURE'S SIGNS! TODAY, WE DO IT BY READING MARKERS AND BILLBOARDS.

HOTEL DE SNOOTY 2 MILES AHEAD



COPY, 1941 BY MEA SERVICE, INC.



SHE HIT THE BALL—Katherine Rohrer just batted her way into a celluloid career. She played first base for a Los Angeles girls' softball team, was the club's leading hitter. A talent scout went to see her play and remained to sign her up for a leading studio.



TOGETHER, AT LAST!—Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, teamed for the first time in "Back Street," picturization of Fanny Hurst's sensational novel, stroll about the grounds wearing the picturesque costumes of 1898, the period of the early portion of the story.

War Sounds Knell of England's Small Shops

By PAUL MANNING

BOMBS KILL and maim people. They blast away buildings. But they can also, without physical injury, blast away, in one moment, the lifetime strivings of the "little people" for a measure of economic security in their later years.

There's a little tobacco shop around the corner. It's run by Mother Cary and it used to do a thriving business.

Then rationing placed a curb on the amount of tobacco sold. That wasn't so bad at first, because Mother Cary could still get by. She could still take in just enough to pay the gas and light and other "little" bills and still keep her head above water.

But then bombs demolished part of the street and forced the permanent evacuation of many of her steady customers. And then on top of that, rationing became even more severe.

For days the shelves in her little tobacco shop, which represented the few hundred pounds received when her husband died, were empty. Finally, she placed the shutters over her shop windows and went out of business.

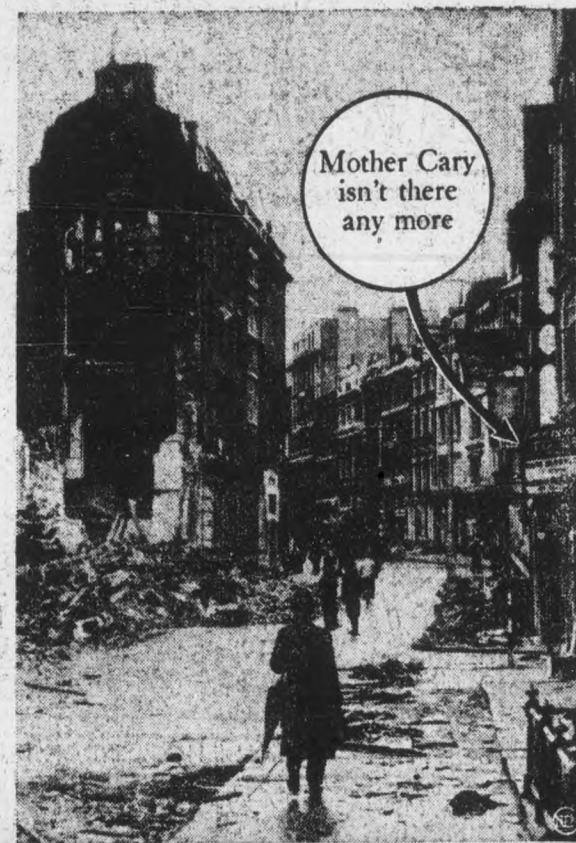
NEW VICTIMS OF THE WAR

But that is what's happening all over England today. In every city which has felt the full blast of German bombs, the "little shop around the corner" is being gradually driven out of business. Run by people just like Mother Cary, sad-eyed widows, spinster sisters, aged couples; they all got along fine until now.

Some owned little confectionary stores, some ran small food shops, others did a fine business catering in meats and delicatessen products. Now, one by one, they are going out of business as the new economic victims of this war.

No members of Parliament are asking questions about them. No organizations are pleading their cause for government assistance which would tide them over their present difficulties.

On the contrary, government agencies are hoping that this slice of British economic life will shrink even more. Because in wartime your machine achieves greater efficiency when the cogs are few. And having to supply thousands of small shopkeepers with the goods that will keep



Little neighborhood shops on London streets are shuttered and dark. Bombs drove their customers away. Shutters may remain because wartime necessity for centralized supply from a few large sources is dooming Mother Cary's and all other "little stores around the corner."

them alive is waste motion which impedes the national war effort. It's a little like supplying each housewife with food. It would be infinitely more efficient to have just one communal kitchen providing already-cooked food for every family in the neighborhood. That is what is happening with greater frequency in the big cities of England.

Greater London today has more than 200 communal feeding centres, and this week 26 new plans which involve the establishment of 100 new centres for feeding families were approved by the Ministry of Food. That is fine, as a war measure, though rather hard on family life.

But not half so hard as having a business slip out from under you. The government will probably give some additional dol-

GREEN PEPPERS

When purchasing peppers, select those that have a fresh, bright color, and yield slightly to pressure. Peppers that are soft, that look shriveled, have surface blemishes and poor color, are not a good buy.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Women today may be sensitive to planetary influences which cause apprehensions regarding the future and despondency concerning personal plans. Religious influences will be strong and the study of Bible prophecies widespread. Under this sway many will realize that luxury and pleasure have been indulged in too consistently for the general welfare.

Inventions and chemical discoveries useful in war will multiply in the United States. Possibility of war will not be realized seriously in the United States until an untoward incident awakens the people. Newspapers and magazines will render important service in presenting facts.

Since astrologers declare that even the stars remind the world that history repeats itself, the war may be of long duration.

1941 is to be the decisive year, it is forecast. The new moon of next month is read as a most significant juncture since it falls before the conjunction of Jupiter with Uranus and Saturn in the sign Taurus. The configuration bears a similarity to that of January, 1914. It is indicated that England may possess an advantage and there may be some decisive factor recognized.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gains and losses. Expenditures should be watched.

Children born on this day will be serious and studious. Good fortune is forecast. Certain of these "Pisces" natives may have psychic powers.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Benefic aspects dominate strongly today. The business week starts with the best possible planetary government.

Women are directed by kindly stars today and should push all their important interests. Progressive and constructive ideas deserve promotion. It is wise to seek advice regarding property, and to prepare for exigencies which are inevitable in a changing world. Under this sway there may be a reluctance to take advice, but this is a time to look at the handwriting on the wall. It is a fortunate day for romance and for social affairs, but informal entertainments are recommended. Girls may rejoice, for it is a lucky wedding day.

This is a fortunate date for all associations. Group programs are under the best direction of the stars which promise benefit through cooperation. Spring trade should be brisk, especially in wearing apparel and leather goods. The inevitable rise in prices will cause persons with foresight to purchase advantageously now.

Men high in public confidence will prove their unselfish patriot-

ism in difficult positions of grave responsibility. Women again are to demonstrate their ability as aids in business and government projects.

Violent earthquakes as well as threatened war are foreseen for the Philippines. This strategic region will command conspicuous place in newspaper headlines. Japanese complications are indicated, but there will be much secret plotting and double-dealing. German aid to Japan will be solicited.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of romance in the coming year. Unusual conditions will contribute to good fortune for young and old.

Children born on this day probably will be charming in personality, keen in mind and able to win success. Fame will come to many.

Besides his famous singing, the mocking bird broadcasts noises that have been likened to radio squeals, creaking doors and the postman's whistle.

THE COMIC ZOO

SPOTTY 'N' ZIP

EVERY TIME I CHASE THIS RABBIT I GET IN A JAM!! I WONDER WHAT WILL HAPPEN TODAY??



HELP!!
OUT OF MY WAY,
RABBIT!!



IT'S THE
DOG CATCHER



SAVED

By Scarbo

JUNGLE GEMS

GEE, MAMA, WE GOT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR DESSERT TODAY!! A HILL OF NICE RED ANTS!!



3-16 COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Stories in Stamps



EIRE FIGHTS TO KEEP HARD WON INDEPENDENCE

EIRE, last of European countries to win national sovereignty, is caught in the middle of another war. And the Irish, remembering 700 years' struggle for freedom, want to keep out of this scrap.

Three years ago, on December 29, 1937, Ireland shook off all British control as the new constitution of the republic of Eire became effective. The constitutional commemorative stamp, above, marked the birth of the independent nation.

Invasion and conquest would be no new experience for the Irish. They have been embroiled in wars and internal strife for centuries.

A thousand years before the birth of Christ, Partholans and Nemedians battled in Ireland. Firbolgs, Danu tribes and Scots ruled in turn. The Danes came in 800 A.D., were driven out 200 years later.

Strife with England dates from 1172, when Henry II sought to gain possession of the island. The entire country came under English rule during Elizabeth's reign.

Bitter, guerrilla warfare swept the isle during World War years. Finally, in 1922, the Irish Free State was created. Today, the outlawed Irish Republican Army continues agitation for inclusion of English-ruled Ulster in Eire.



CHILE'S FIRST DICTATOR WAS IRISHMAN, O'HIGGINS

ONE OF THE leaders in Chile's fight for independence was the Irish-Chilean Bernardo O'Higgins, pictured on Chile's stamp above. He was the son of Ambrosio O'Higgins, governor of Chile and viceroy of Peru.

After completing his education in Spain and England, Bernardo returned to Chile in 1802, joined the revolutionist party in 1810. Three years later, he was named commander of the patriot forces.

After the defeat of nationalist armies in 1814, O'Higgins fled with most of the patriots across the Andes, joined San Martin. After the victory of Chacabuco, where O'Higgins' cavalry charge decided the battle, he was made administrator of Chile, aided San Martin's campaign in Peru.

Defeat of Spanish forces assured Chilean independence, brought demands for a constitutional government. O'Higgins called a congress which adopted a constitution, gave him dictatorial powers. Discontent continued, however, and in 1823 O'Higgins resigned, retired to his estate in Peru. Chile destroyed his honors and military rank before his death in 1842.

FRANCE'S LEVANT STATES DRAW WORLD ATTENTION

GERMANY'S manoeuvres in the Balkans and in conquered France bring to world attention the French-mandated Levant states—Syria, Latakia, Jebel Ed Druz and Lebanon—stronghold of French colonial forces. Control of these areas may have important influence upon the final outcome of the war.

These independent republics, allied with France, have been a trouble centre for years. Cession of Hatay to Turkey in 1939 met vigorous opposition. Anti-French feeling subsided at the beginning of war.

Heading Lebanon's government is President Emile Edde, pictured on the stamp above.

Lebanon is well known to Biblical students as the source of the cedars for King Solomon's Temple. Lebanon is also the site of Baalbek, the city built by Cain, according to Arab legend.



STAMPS TRACK HISTORY OF WORLD'S TRANSPORT

YOU CAN GO almost anywhere in the world in practically any type vehicle in a stamp collection. One of the oldest types of primitive transport is pictured on the North Borneo stamp above.

Many stamps are designed to show progress of transportation. Such a stamp was New Zealand's centennial issue showing an ox cart, railroad, steamship and airplane. Canoe, sailing vessel and steamship were pictured on the U.S. Hudson-Fulton 2-cent issue of 1909.

Stamps keep pace with advances in transportation, as evidenced by the streamlined trains of Rumania's railroad issue, one of many such designs. Trucks and buses have found their way into stamp albums.

In the air, stamp designers have traced the progress of aviation from Pilatre de Rozier and his balloon to Zeppelins, and from Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine to the 1940 airliners. U.S. issues include aircraft from the Wright plane to the trans-Pacific Clipper.

STAMP NEWS

Chile marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of its capital, Santiago, with an issue of five stamps. One value pictures the arrival of conquistadors; other values show portraits of Spanish and Chilean notables.

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



Ship's Surgeon Is Dentist and Censor, Too

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT

First and only newspaperman to go to sea with Royal Canadian Navy.

SURGICAL SCISSORS are not confined to the operating room in a ship's sick bay.

Not in this ship, anyway, one of Canada's armed merchant cruisers to which I have been attached for some days.

Here I have seen the scissors cutting ruthlessly, snipping away with callous precision, held in the firm fingers of a doctor who ignores sentiment and shows no mercy. As he uses them he becomes a cold machine, governed not by his own feelings, but by rules and regulations imposed by the Admiralty.

Lest the picture of a ship's doctor at work appear too grim, it should be explained that it is not of his work as a doctor that I write—but of his secondary duty as ship's censor.

Not a bad idea, this, of having the doctor the censor. His professional training has led him to protect his patients with the cloak of secrecy. The same cloak is thrown over the hundreds of letters which he has to read so that information which might be of use to the enemy is not allowed to get abroad. His keen eyes are quick to pick out such information; his sharp scissors rapidly cut it out from the letters. All else that he sees—the intimate, personal messages from a seaman to his family (or to the girl friend ashore), the descriptions of life on board, the harmless recountings of the day's work—all these he reads and forgets and so maintains the decent privacy to which a personal letter is entitled. It is surprising how quickly he forgets.

CRITICIZE FREELY

Names of ships, thoughtlessly written in by seamen who have forgotten the rules, are snipped out. So are names of ports or stations to which the ship might sail. Such precautions are needed in time of war. Otherwise, there is little censoring. Men with a "grouse" can write about it freely, and the censor's scissors are not brought into play. They can criticize to their heart's content, and know that the recording of their feelings in black and white will not be held against them. They delight in writing about the censor and taking sly digs at him (and some of the digs are more broad than sly) and the censor smiles and passes it by.

It is not a form of Gestapo, this censoring, it is just a necessary job done in a very human way and governed by a strong code of fair play.

The only unfortunate thing about it is that the censor has to eliminate the "kisses" which, from time immemorial, have been represented in letters by crosses. It is useless for the girl ashore to expect these cabalistic carresses from her boy at sea. The crosses might be used as a code, and everything must be in plain language. "Let 'em write 'love and kisses,'" says the censor, "these damn crosses aren't very satisfying, anyway."

Reading the mail is, however, but a small part of the ship's surgeon's task. Let us look at the other side.

In his sick bay he has a complete little hospital afloat. There is a surgery, as spotlessly white as any surgery in a shore hospital, even if it is smaller than the usual ante-room. Special lights are installed above an operating table; instruments gleam in a perfectly appointed cabinet; all the requisites for surgery, in its major or minor forms, are at hand.

GOOD CARE

In the sick-bay itself swinging cots look invitingly comfortable if sickness should bring their need. Sick berth attendants, trained in the care of patients, move around noiselessly. And, from personal memories of the days when a sick-bay opened for me, I can assure those whose menfolk are at

sea that a sick-berth attendant is as gentle-handed as any nurse and is equally diligent in his care of the sick.

There is a friendly atmosphere in this sick-bay of ours. Patients so far have been few and far between, for the health of our ship is surprisingly good. The few who have been placed between the cool sheets of the comfortable cots soon notice this friendliness. There's the cheery "how d'ye feel now, chum" of the S.B.A. The propping of a pillow and the passing of a magazine or book to while away the time; specially cooked food easily reached from neat bedside-tables which are attached to the cots; the visits of the doctor, whose comforting bedside manner was not dropped when he left private practice to don the King's blue and the two gold rings with the scarlet stripe between which mark him as a surgeon-lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy.

There came to him, one day, an officer seeking some of that comfort.

A tooth, well back in his head, was "acting up." He was a man of direct action, wanted the tooth "yanked out" and the doctor to do it.

The M.O. peered into his mouth, probed around gently, and urged caution and patience.

"Sure I can yank it out for you," he agreed, "but why? Wait until we get into port, if you can, where a dentist can get to work on you properly."

There was a bit of an argument, but the doctor won. He had some painkiller which helped him win, and the officer, accepting his guidance, hung on to the tooth until port was reached.

THREE JOBS

Toothaches are few and far between in the Canadian Navy, where shore station dentists keep close guard on the men's molars. But, if one does develop at sea, the doctor knows how to deal with it, even to "yanking" if the need is urgent.

Doctor and dentist and censor—he's a pretty busy member of the ship's company.

"Liberty Boat" had been piped. On the mess decks there was the last-minute flurry which precedes the going ashore of seamen on leave. Final flicks to already well-polished shoes; hasty adjustment of angles of caps to that nice degree somewhat between the Beatty tilt and the sober straightness demanded by regulations. These, because seamen take a decent pride in their appearance, and all must be in order before the girls ashore see them.

There were last-minute "touches" from shipmates. A little extra money, even if borrowed, is always welcome when leave is in the offing.

It was especially welcome on this occasion, for the armed merchant cruiser in Canada's navy, to which I have been attached for several days, had made her first port of call. Behind us was a most unpleasant voyage, as earlier stories have told. Ahead, an evening "on the beach," in a port new to most of us.

The "liberty men" paraded before the officer of the watch. As he made his inspection, the duty motor boat (a large diesel-engined craft which we carry in davits as other ships carry lifeboats) came up to the gangway. The inspection was quickly over and the men filed down the gangway, the quartermaster checking off their names in the leave book. Then followed the officers, and it was a well-filled boat which headed for the shore.

SEEING THE SIGHTS

How do seamen spend their time ashore?

Even as you and I, when we go to strange places. First, there was the usual round of sightseeing; the interest shown in some customs strange to Canadians; the buying of picture postcards which, one day soon when censorship will permit, will be sent to the folks—or the girl—at home. And then the novelty palled a little, and the question arose of how to fill in time before the return to the ship.

Strangers in a strange place.

It was good to know that a canteen was open to these men, many of whom were only lads. A well organized and run canteen, this one, with reading and writing rooms for those who wanted them, a dining-hall where meals were cheap and well prepared,

and even a frequently changing moving picture show.

The town's attractions offered little more. There was one picture house, and I saw some of the ship's company heading into it. There was a drug store and the soda-jerkers mixed the same concoctions as their confreres mix in Halifax or Vancouver, Toronto or Owen Sound. There were bars where drinks of stronger nature were for the buying, but these were little patronized. Some of the older men were quietly enjoying some of these drinks, their numbers few.

A naval patrol, six-man strong, made its rounds—and could have been just as usefully employed on a route march. "Jack Ashore" these days is a different man from the rough, tough man of the sea whom the writers at the turn of the century were so fond of describing. "Jack" today is just as eager to enjoy himself ashore, but he has his own standards—and roistering is not among them.

NO ROISTERING

There was a keen buying of curios, to be taken back to the ship and stored in ditty-boxes against the day when they be delivered in person to those for whom bought. There was, too, an occasional attempt to "click" with one of the passing girls, but with no success that I could see. So, in Toronto, I have seen soldiers and airmen from other centres try to "click"—and fail.

Altogether an interesting evening, but not a very hectic one. During the hours ashore I saw one drunken seaman and he was not from either our ship or from our sister. Which might be a surprise to those who, not knowing the seaman of today, judge him on the records of a generation or so ago.

So back to the liberty boat, to find some young Merchant Navy officers on board. They had missed the boat back to their ship and were hoping to "hitch-hike" a trip in ours. Our senior officer, a very understanding man, gave the invitation.

Our boat shoved off and we forged into the night toward the harbor where our respective ships lay hidden in the darkness.

In the bows our lookouts picked up buoys and beacons which showed the channel; in the stern sheets a seaman stood swaying to the surge of the small boat, as he added his eyes to theirs. Behind us our wake creamed whitely.

A boat trip to remember. In the forepart the ratings chatted quietly of the sights they had seen. In the cockpit officers of the King's Navy spoke of ships and of the sea to these youngsters of the Empire's second navy—the Merchant Marine.

We came alongside the mer-



Keeping secrets is part of a doctor's code. In an armed merchant cruiser in Canada's navy, as official censor, he helps members of crew keep secrets, too. When finished with his stethoscope, (left) he takes up surgical scissors, snips information, valuable to the enemy, out of letters (right).

Letters are sealed again, held, until in port, ship's postman (lower left) can take mail ashore. If the ship is lucky, postman will have some mail to bring back. Happy expressions at lower right show how the boys at sea like to hear from the folks at home.



In upper picture are the men who won't be going. Their job is keeping a record of those on leave, seeing all return safely.

chantman. One of our hitch-hiking guests gave a quiet hail to her watchman and they went on board.

"Thanks, Navy," they called, as we set course for our own ship of war.

"Good luck, Merchant Navy!" came the reply.

And then back to our own ship.

MANY SOUVENIRS

A young seaman from Timmins, whose first glimpse of strange parts it had been, unloaded from the "stowage-space" inside his jumper the purchases he had made ashore. A string of queer beads for his best girl, curios for his mother, a package of picture postcards which he will not be allowed to mail (that's where the censor steps in) but which he will be able to take home when leave eventually comes. Those of his messmates who had not been ashore shared in his examination and listened to his descriptions.

There will be another "Liberty Boat" for them when their turn comes, and a chance to buy their own curios as remembrances, in the years to come, of how they left inland Canada to go far to sea, to help man one of Canada's outermost outposts of defence.

(Copyright, 1941)



Canadian Navy has absorbed practically all traditions, quaint customs and hallowed rules of the Royal Navy. Even pay day becomes a ceremony to the men of the fleet. Sailor on a Canadian ship presents his hat to paymaster, who places money on it. Sailor takes hat and money; act is repeated by next man in line.

Food Today May Win War

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

A WOMAN wrote a letter in a western paper recently, stating her case in regard to War Savings Certificates and war work, and why she could not buy or help in either of these ways. She has four children, she does all her own work and sewing, too. It takes close figuring to live within her husband's salary, paying rent, insurance, dentist bills, and yet she feels she should be doing something to help her country in its dire need, and asks for advice. It is a good letter, written in sincerity.

I would like to reply to it. She is one of many. Any woman who is taking care of four children, making the most of her opportunities, is doing something for her country in its need. Well-nourished children, who hear good conversation, who go to bed happy, sleep soundly, are taught to respect other people's rights, to be honest and kind and courageous, are an asset to our country. And any woman who is doing this work need not be ashamed if she is not able to lend money or knit sweaters.

I know something now about the significance of home life. I have lived long enough to see how it works out, and I know it is hard for a woman who is faced to face with three meals a day and the washing and mending to get the long view on it.

SECURITY NEEDED, TOO

Take the matter of food alone. A wise woman never stints on food with her family, for undernourishment leaves its mark no matter what is done to offset it, but let no one think that it is always the children of the poor who are undernourished. Lack of sleep, too much starches and candies, indigestible, irregular meals, bad temper, emotional disturbances, are as deadly as lack of calories. Children need not only food, but security, a feeling of safety and stability in their home, also a feeling of fellowship.

Now, in the matter of food, women are in their own realm. Women learned by experiment that cooking improved certain kinds of food and, if the records are true, had some difficulty in getting their men to eat cooked meat in the cave-dwelling days. Now any woman can be a good cook if she wants to be. The air is full of household and cooking hints. Cook books are given away with "two tops and five cents to cover the cost of mailing," and good ones, too. I prefer the home-grown cook books for my own use. I have a battered old grey cook book, 10 years old now, compiled by the women of Greenwood Church in Winnipeg, that has never once let me down. Its pages show traces of wear, but it is full of wisdom.

I say food is women's realm, and that is why I am writing to see women cooking for our armed forces. I believe they would do it more economically, and with better results. Never once have I heard a soldier say they do not get good food in the army, but they get too many heavy meals, too much meat and starch. I think of how women would save money, too, and add variety to the menu by substituting salads and green vegetables and fruit for some of the heavier rations. Canada is a fruit-growing country, and now, with the outside market closed, our apples should be served every day to the troops. Apples are not food alone, they are refreshment.

I always feel resentful when I think of anyone being deprived of apples. We should have apple trees along the roads, as they have in France, for anyone who wishes to pick them. (Hundreds of these were cut down by the Germans in the last war as they retreated.)

IMPORTANT FACTOR

When the war is over, and that may not be so far off, Great Britain and the United States will be left with a chaotic Europe on their hands, and the greatest factor in the restoration of peace and order will be food. Canada will have a great part in this if we begin now to plan and work for it. Let us have no fear of surpluses. Everything we grow will be needed.

Now there is a scarcity of garden seed in England, especially onion and leek seed. Here is something each of us can do. We can send seeds to our friends. Every farmer has more seed than

he will use this spring. Every time I order from a seed catalogue I cannot hold back my hand from ordering more than I need. I believe every garden lover does the same. And now let us be glad if we can help in this small way.

A friend of mine in Twickenham writes: "An onion is a legendary delicacy now. How we long for them to flavor stews and soups. Did you ever try to cook without onions?"

In Britain now they can spend only 23 cents per week per person on meat. What a fine substitute for meat is our good Canadian cheese, and it would do us good to resolve to send the cheese to England, which otherwise we would eat ourselves.

SOCIAL ASPECT

Mrs. Howe, wife of the Hon. C. D. Howe, said in an interview recently that women should not hold teas to raise money for war work. It was a waste of food, she said. They should give the money, and she is right, of course. But human nature, being what it is, more money can be raised with teas than without. People like to eat together; they enjoy the social aspect of it, and it is really a very good way of extricating money without pain. And it has another angle. You can rouse the indolent and careless and dull of heart by getting them to a tea, particularly a tea where some one speaks and put the case before them. And every gathering should have a speaker, or a letter read. I think we grow too complacent sometimes over the courage of Britain, and say "Britain can take it," as if that covers everything.

Britain has given the world a criterion of bravery, but let us never forget that human endurance has its limits. Nerves fray from sleeplessness and worry. There is not very much we can do for them, but we can write and we can pray, and if we really pray, we will soon be doing something more.

I know people who send a parcel every week to their friends—tea, butter, bacon and cheese. In the air-raid shelters I would like to think that the goodwill of Canada is supplying the tea and the sandwiches which go around in those tense moments when the air is crackling with gunfire and

bombs. I believe any one of us would gladly forego our Sunday dinner or sacrifice a new hat to do that.

Last week I wrote about the project to send 250,000 cases of eggs, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Hatcheries. I hope their idea matures. We must give until it hurts to keep our conscience clear.

PREVENT FAMINE

Canada has always been a food producing country with the result that our trouble has been markets—where could we sell our cattle, our wheat, our fish and fruit?

With ruin, death and destruction raging in Europe, there is going to be a need for these things greater than we have ever known. But the starving people will have no way of paying. Their savings were stolen from them. But we in Canada know about "grub-stakes." Many a man has grown rich by grub-staking a miner, who was willing to hunt for the precious ore if he had food and tools.

Over in Europe, broken, desolate, Hitler-cursed Europe, there are millions of people, and millions of acres of land, but famine threatens them. The people are willing to work, work has always been their salvation, and the land is ready to produce. After the war we will have to grub-stake them without any thought of money. In the meantime, we hate to think of their suffering, but it will encourage them if they know that over here we are building new elevators to hold the grain; new refrigerator plants for the meat and butter, and when Hitler is defeated and the danger of Nazi thieving removed, the blockade will be lifted, and these things will be sent to them.

We hate war and destruction, but we had to engage in it. We have raised money to buy the instruments that kill people; sorrowfully and regretfully have we done this. How much more readily will we pay to feed people?

In the meantime every person who has access to a piece of ground can grow something to increase Canada's food supply. If we eat more vegetables, we will eat less meat and less grain—and these are exportables. Food, the food of today and tomorrow, may win the war.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

VICTOR'S FEATURE ALBUM of the month is the Brahms Fourth Symphony in E Minor, played on four records and an odd side by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky.

This is usually considered to be the greatest of Brahms' four symphonies, although many persons keep a special place in their hearts for the Third. According to Tovey, this is the rarest of all symphonies, one which ends tragically.

"The first movement," he writes, "acts its tragedy with unsurpassable variety of expression and power of climax. The slow movement, heroic though in pastoral style and ballad measure, has also an eventful tale to tell. The scherzo has all the features of such a blend of sonata form and rondo as is common in Brahms; yet with all its bacchanalian energy it is evidently no finale. After three movements so full of dramatic incident, what finale is possible?"

Hence the famous finale in Pasacaglia form of variations on a ground bass where "the attention is directed to little else but emotional contrasts and climaxes."

FAVORITE OF KOUSSEVITSKY

This work is reportedly one of Koussevitsky's favorites, and he plays it on amore to produce an outstanding set. The recording is the best yet to come from Boston and is remarkable for its clarity and strength without overloading the grooves. The violins will be found a little strong, and played "flat" on a high-fidelity machine the bass will be too light for Brahms or orchestration, but with a machine which emphasizes the bass or has appropriate controls there will be no difficulty in securing proper balance.

The set with which this must be matched is the Weingartner-London Symphony version. Both are masterpieces and a real choice is impossible except on the basis of one's general approach to Brahms. Weingartner takes a more classical stand, while Koussevitsky emphasizes the more ro-

mantic Brahms with extra drama and stronger contrasts. There is little to choose between the two in the first movement. The Weingartner recording is well-balanced and satisfactory, although not so brilliant as the new Victor. One will not go wrong with either set, and a choice will be most satisfactory when made individually after hearing both.

Wagner's masterful Prelude to Die Meistersinger, with the Prelude to Act 3 of Lohengrin on the other side, is played on two records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Stokowski. Wagner never surpassed the contrapuntal verve of this music or its thematic delightfulness; it is truly a classic, and Stokowski treats it spaciouly and faithfully. The orchestra has never been better recorded. The recommended set for those who have been waiting for a modern recording of this most popular work.

ARTIE SHAW SHINES

Artie Shaw and his Gramercy Five (named for a New York telephone exchange) offers the sort of thing you might have expected the famous Raymond Scott Quintette to delight in a few years ago.

In the latest Victor release, which rates the Swing Classic Citation, Mr. Shaw and his boys paint a musical picture of a famous meeting, "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume," with jungle tom-toms by Nick Fatool and some of Shaw's most scorching clarinet work.

The reverse is the much-publicized "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin," cued from the recent popular song hit—you guessed it, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." The platter is terrific, it's got some solid small-band jazz that rates a place in anybody's library of good jazz.

This platter indicates that Mr. Shaw is still bent on giving us a new kind of modern music, and with the exception that it's slightly on the Raymond Scott side, he's doing very nicely.

BOOKS AND THINGS

BYRON'S INTEREST in boxing is history.

As someone once said of him he viewed boxing as a national propensity, and a stimulus to true courage. In the latter part of the eighteenth century, John Jackson—"Gentleman Jackson" he used to be called—was the champion of England. Byron was one of his pupils amongst the aristocracy. The poet peer was rebuked once for keeping company with a pugilist. In reply, he insisted that Jackson's manners were "infinitely superior to those of the fellows of the college whom I met at high table."

THE NOBLE ART had an even more august patron than Byron, for King George IV, when Prince Regent, was very fond of boxing. There is a story—told in Fred Dartnell's "Seconds Out"—that he was once watching a bout between one of his court friends, Lord Barrymore, a noted amateur pugilist, and a certain tradesman at Brighton. The prince observed an attempt by the courtier to take an unfair advantage of his adversary and he shouted out, "Damn it, Barrymore, fight like a man!"

THE YOUNG schoolmaster who was engaged (in 1765) by William Burns and four other Ayrshire farmers to teach their boys, wrote of little Robert Burns, aged seven, and his brother Gilbert—the letter is given in the "Life of Robert Burns," by Franklin Snyder:

"Gilbert always appeared to me to possess a more lively imagination, and to be more of the wit, than Robert. I attempted to teach them a little church music. Here they were left far behind by all the rest of the school. Robert's ear, in particular, was remarkably dull, and his voice untunable. Certainly, if any person who knew the two boys had been asked which of them was most likely to court the muses, he would surely never have guessed that Robert had a propensity of that kind."

ONE OF MY FAVORITE Lincoln stories has it that one day at Springfield, Illinois, Lincoln was playing with his baby son—pretending to be a pony pulling the baby-wagon. Somehow or other, and without knowing it, he dumped the little driver, who was left kicking and squalling in the gutter.

Mrs. Lincoln, coming to the street at that moment, so the story goes—it is told by Mrs. Lincoln's niece, Katherine Helm, in "Mary, Wife of Lincoln"—seeing the catastrophe, screamed and ran to the little fellow's assistance, and who could blame her if she said a sharp word to the father? Lincoln did not wait to hear all that Mary had to say, his long legs taking him out of sight with great celerity.

MANY STORIES are told about Lincoln when he was a practicing lawyer. On one occasion he was defending a man who had killed a dog with a pitchfork when the dog attacked him. During cross-examination of the complainant—a farmer—the latter asked Lincoln why his client had not used the other end of the pitchfork.

"Why didn't your dog use his other end?" came back Lincoln—an argument the dullest mind would grasp and retain.

EMIL LUDWIG—in his "Life of Lincoln"—tells this one:

"You are called J. Parker Green. What does 'J' mean?" Lincoln inquired of a witness against his client.

"'J' means John."

"Is that so? But why don't you call yourself John P. Green, just like other folk?"

The sally made the jury smile. While Lincoln played pitch and toss with the witness's two Christian names, his victim's prestige was being undermined by the jury.

A LAWYER owed a wealthy man \$2.50, and since he would not pay up, the angry creditor decided to sue for the amount. Lincoln dissuaded him, saying:

"It will cost you more than you will get out of it."

"That does not matter."

"Very well, then, you must pay me a fee of \$10 right away."

Thereupon, Lincoln called on his colleague, told him what had happened, shared the \$10 with him, and made him pay up his debt of \$2.50.

HERE IS THE TRUTH about General von Sponeck who was killed the first day of the German invasion of Holland—as vouched for by E. N. van Kleffens, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands (in his remarkable book, "Juggernaut over Holland"):

When the aircraft General von Sponeck was traveling in was shot down, papers found with his body indicated that the Hague was supposed to be taken that very day. Accordingly, he had brought with him his most impressive parade uniform. And that his entry into the capital might be the more triumphant, he had, with him as flying companion the horse on which the triumphal entry was to be made. The horse, unsung hero, died, too—a casualty not only of war but of man's conceit.

AN OLD SCOTSMAN got into disgrace with his wife because of his fondness for altogether too many "wee drapes," so she determined to give him a scare.

"Late one night," chuckles Dr. William M. Macartney (in "Fifty Years a Country Doctor"), "she dressed up in a black robe and, with a pair of horns and a clanking chain in her hands, she barred the gate as he lurched up to it.

"And who might you be?" he asked. "I am the Devil, auld rookie," she answered in as deep a voice as she could muster. Clapping the spectre heartily on the shoulder, he shouted:

"Come into the house wi' me. I marrit your sister."

Red Confession

THE FEBRUARY CHOICE of the Book-of-the-Month Club has been the outstanding, non-fiction story of a Red Spy's career, "Out of the Night." Jan Valtin is the pen name of the author, a young professional revolutionist, former German Soviet agent of the Communist Internationale. The story of his political activities begins with the breakdown and social collapse of Germany at the end of World War I. There is no way of checking up on the sources of this all-absorbing biography but there is no hesitation in recommending the book as an expose of the political, conspiratorial and terrorist activities of the Communist Party and the OGPU, and of the financial serfdom which was one of the main levers used to keep the doings of all Comintern parties subservient to the interest of the Soviet Union.

Jan Valtin, a German by birth, is the son of a respectable Social Democrat attached to the nautical service of the North German Lloyd in the Orient and in Italy. It was a shore job and he was allowed to take his family with him at the company's expense. As a result of this nomadic existence Valtin spoke his native language and picked up a smattering of Swedish, English, Italian, fragments of Chinese and Malay, by the time he was 14. Near the end of World War I, he was at school in Bremen and was in the midst of the street fighting after the mutiny of the navy. He joined one of the youth groups of the Independent Socialists called Spartacists.

This was his introduction into the world of political conspiracy. Thus his political life began like that of many other intelligent working-class youths. The Spartacists constituted itself as the Communist Party of Germany in January 1919. During activities they frequently came to blows with the Social Democrats known as the Majority Socialists. The Revolution broke in February and was crushed by the Noske guards, the cadre of the storm troops to come. In the spring, Valtin signed on a ship at Hamburg bound for South America. On his return he joined the Communist Party and became an international agent for the Comintern.

He became a seaman's organizer for the spread of propaganda among the sailors. Each month about a thousand ships, flying the flag of every maritime nation in the world, entered the port of Hamburg. Control of this harbor meant control of Germany's gateway to the world. Each morning the harbor "activists" gathered at various concentration points along the waterfront.

Leaders assigned men to certain docks and ships to distribute leaflets, newspapers and pamphlets, to agitate and arouse discontent. Whenever a crew was receptive to the agitation, an action committee was sent on the ship to prepare for coming strikes or to build up the party unit among the men or to pick particularly able individuals for courier service and other confidential work. This system, known as the "Hamburg method," was later adopted by Communist waterfront organizations on all continents.

"With the zeal of a crusader," Valtin became an underground worker on the Pacific Coast in 1924, and for five months roamed the West Coast from Puget Sound to San Diego, bringing the Hamburg bureau in contact with small but fairly stable "activist" groups in Seattle, Gray's Harbor, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco and San Pedro. In the winter of 1925-26 he attended the Communist University at Leningrad to be trained in the political and administrative work of the party machine.

From there his activities took him to the Orient and at Hongkong he stowed away on the Empress of Canada and disembarked at Victoria. In a park, which is evidently Beacon Hill, he pondered over his situation. Across the Straits he could see the mainland of the United States. On the waterfront he found a rowboat which was tied to a pole. He shoved off and in the morning of the third day he landed on the wooded shore near Port Angeles. He hitch-hiked to San Francisco where he served three years at San Quentin for the attempted murder of an alleged traitor to the party. He then returned to Germany.

In Antwerp Valtin met Firelei. He taught her to see Communism as a great advance toward freedom, and left her ignorant of the brutal discipline and the chaining of all individual liberty in the Bolshevik ranks. Firelei was not a Communist. Her nature rebelled against being a cog in an organization where blind obedience and totality of leadership were paramount. After a struggle Firelei adapted herself to the role of a revolutionary's wife, and lived with the author in Hamburg, bore him a son and died two years later in a Nazi concentration camp.

The Hitler movement swept Germany like a storm flood. The Nazis waged their campaigns with unlimited courage and ruthlessness, with devotion and cynicism and seized upon every mistake made by every other political group. Hand in hand with their propaganda went a superbly organized terror. There was only one force capable of countering the Brown terror with equal ruthlessness, and that force was the Communist Party. They began to wage a ceaseless war against the Nazis. The blind hatred for the Social Democrats took a decisive turn about the middle of January 1931, explained as a masterful tactical manoeuvre. "United action of the Communist Party and the Hitler movement to accelerate the disintegration of the crumbling democratic block which

JOIN THE
Marionette Library
For Comfort, Convenience and Service
Monthly Rate, 75c
1019 DOUGLAS STREET Phone E 1012

Spring Book Season Is Opening
Join "The Bay" Library
3¢ per day for fiction.
4¢ per day for nonfiction.
Minimum charge of 10¢ per single book.
75¢ per month.
\$3.75 for six months.
—Lending Library, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY
HBC

New As Tomorrow!
are the editions recently added to the shelves of
DAVID SPENCER'S LIBRARY
KEEP UP with the times through our new non-fiction or RELAX with the latest novel by your favorite author.

governed Germany." Once the rotten democratic system had been smashed by the combined Communist-Nazi offensive, the field would be clear for the final battle of annihilation between Swastika and Soviet Star.

After Hitler's seizure of power in Germany, Valtin went underground to continue the fight and was finally caught by the Gestapo. He passed 40 incredible months of torture in a concentration camp. In order to get free and to take up the struggle again, he consented to become one of their agents. He was arrested by the OGPU, escaped and finally broke with Moscow, to be forever denounced as a German agent by the Communists.

"Out of the Night" has been published in Canada by Longmans' Green and Company. Full justice to this book cannot be given in a short review. It is the most exciting book that has been published in years. The characters are well-known figures in the Comintern and the German Communist Party. The chapters on life in a Nazi concentration camp are exhaustive and convincing.

"One of the larger manufacturers of bathing suits for milady owns the sheep providing the wool." But is a whole sheep necessary?

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill; LETTER FROM ENGLAND, Mollie Panter Downes; BRITAIN SPEAKS, J. B. Priestley. Realism and romance: ROYAL WILLIAM, Doris Leslie; THE CARRINGTON INCIDENT, Niven Busch; TELL US OF THE NIGHT, Coningsby Dawson and Barton Browne; THE HERITAGE OF HATCHER IDE, Booth Tarkington. Mystery and adventure: ELEVEN WERE BRAVE, Francis Beeding; BY HOOK OR CROOK, R. A. J. Walling; TRAITOR'S PURSE, Margery Allingham; ACE IN THE HOLE, Jackson Gregory.

David Spencer's Library — Nonfiction: OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; LETTER OF CREDIT, Jerome Weidman; CANNIBALS AND ORCHIDS, Leona Miller; THE WOUNDED DON'T CRY, Quentin Reynolds. Fiction: THE CROWTHERS OF BANKDAM, Thomas Armstrong; NOT FOR THE MEEK, E. D. Kaup; WALKING THE WHIRLWIND, Brigid Knight; RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton; HE LOOKED FOR A CITY, A. S. M. Hutchinson. Mystery and adventure: SHE WALKED IN FEAR, Roy Vickers; THE MERCHANT-MAN, V. L. Making; CRIMSON HORSE-SHOE, Peter Dawson.

Hudson's Bay Library—RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton; JENNIFER, Janet Whitney; NOT FOR THE MEEK, E. D. Kaup; ROYAL WILLIAM, Doris Leslie; CHEERFULNESS BREAKS IN, Angela Thirkell; NOT HEAVEN ITSELF, Margaret Pedler; KEEP MURDER QUIET, Selwyn Jepson; COME WIND, COME WEATHER, Daphne Du Maurier; WOUNDED DON'T CRY, Quentin Reynolds; OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: NOT FOR THE MEEK, Elizabeth Dewing Kaup; HOLD AUTUMN IN YOUR HAND, George S. Perry; ENGLISH SAGA, Arthur Bryant; WEST TO NORTH, Compton Mackenzie. Mystery and adventure: MIDWAY TO MURDER, Margaret Tayler Yates; THE GOLDEN DRESS, Ione Montgomery; DEATH ON TREASURE TRAIL, Don Davis. Nonfiction: UNDER THE IRON HEEL, Lars Moe; THE DONKEY INSIDE, Beelmann; OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin.

Plastics Research Brings New Packages

By WATSON DAVIS

Oil in a plastic bottle.
Augers and clothes line in transparent revealing dress.
Fresh carrots packaged in almost invisible bags.
Medical tablet tins that flip open at the press of your thumb.
These and some 30,000 other new kinds of packages, about to parade in our stores by the millions, are the packaging industry's offering to the Canadian public this year.

Each spring leading designers and manufacturers and users of the new boxes, bags, bottles, jars and other containers place their best and most novel products on display. You will see them in your home or upon store shelves.

Scientific research aids packaging progress by producing new materials or applications and inventing clever ways to make the packaging of merchandise better, more convenient, more attractive and more economical.

Transparent wrappings and containers for almost everything from silver to cheese have been made possible by the application of new materials to the problems of packaging. Showing the article and yet protecting it has become a prevailing mode.

Replacing glass containers that are costly to ship and may break, lubricating oil is now sold in transparent, unbreakable plastic bottles. Even the label is transparent, consisting of a cellulose acetate sheet that is pressed into the plastic oil-can's shell to become a part of it. Designed primarily for sportsmen, the new oil dispenser is only a fifth the weight of the glass bottle previously used.

Hanks of clothes line are now housed in cellulose bags that do not conceal the merchandise but keep it clean. One trick in this new package is that two 50-foot hanks are connected by a strand of the rope and the clerk can sell a continuous 100-foot or give the customer 50 feet by a snip of the shears.

AUGER BITS IN CAPSULES

Carpenters and amateur handy-men about the house can see the auger bits they are buying when they are packaged in transparent cellulose capsules, instead of the old-fashioned brown paper wrappings or wooden boxes.

Carrots, garden-fresh, are now being furnished the housewife in



Children's toys are now made of rubber, which won't scratch furniture, and are packed in a box which serves as a miniature stage.

sanitary pre-packed containers of transparent sheeting made from a rubber derivative. These moisture-tight bags can be re-used in the refrigerator for wrapping other foods.

The latest kind of silver chest is made of a transparent plastic material so that the shiny ware can be displayed in store and home and be admired.

A prize-winning package of several years ago was transparent rubber hydrochloride sheeting for containing processed cheese. This year the same general method is being applied to wrapping natural cheese that heretofore has been marketed in bulk "wheels" familiar in the delicatessen showcase. There is no rind or dried surface.

Cheese also appears in colorless wax and cellophane dress ready for table use, with size of the pieces such that it can be sliced through the wrapping right at the table.

The latest development in tin containers is the flat box that opens with a press of the thumb, not the breaking of a fingernail. Wire hinges are replaced by a

lug arrangement that securely attaches the top to the base and allows finger pressure at the back of the box to open it. It is used to pack medical tablets.

Soiled hands in the interest of white shoes are prevented by a new dispensing closure for shoe cleaner. Instead of the mussy sponge, the bottle has a fibre-covered rubber top with which the white stuff is applied directly to the shoe.

Manicure cosmetics for making nails colorful now come in collapsible tubes with brush or felt self-applier tops instead of ordinary bottles. A press of the tube allows the enamel or other material to flow on the nails without muss or leakage.

Molded plastics of brilliant colors replace the aluminum previously used on a popular double-capped shaving stick, incidentally having aluminum for defence.

Wooden figures of "Miss Boston" and the "Governor" of old New England, as well as jugs, maple sugar kettles, butter churns and other characteristic shapes, are used to package one



The oil can of transparent plastic is unbreakable, yet you always know how much is there.

brand of toiletries. Still other products show the return to early American tradition in the design of their containers.

NO MORE BOTTLE THUMPING

Pounding the bottom of a long-necked catsup bottle is no longer necessary because a new design makes the catsup and chili sauce container a wide-mouthed, low centre of gravity jar from which the red sauce can be ladled with a spoon.

Every tobacco tin becomes its own humidifier in a new pound smoking mixture container. Into the inside of the knob on the lid the user inserts a small, moistened sponge.

Wire staples of new design are used to fasten buttons on sales and display cards. Old method was to sew them on. The staples are cheaper and buttons can be removed one at a time instead of all of them coming loose when the first is used.

Even the familiar glass milk bottle has been beautified and reshaped in the interests of better



Conserves and other old-fashioned savories are packed in jars that recall early earthenware crockery.



White shoes can be cleaned without soiling the hands, using a new bottle in which the cap also forms the applicator.

service. It is a quarter lighter (weight saving of five ounces) and 10 per cent shorter to fit more easily in the refrigerator.

A new toilet paper container holding 21 rolls is attractively decorated and when emptied turns into a waste basket for the home.

Rubber toy soldiers march out upon a cardboard stage provided by a new display package which more than tripled the sales of this product.

Jars, crocks and kitchen utensils of America's early days are copied in the crockery and earthenware packages being used to market savories such as conserves, fish chowder, puddings and tea. These packages are used on the dinner table long after



Catsup is packed in a jar to eliminate bottle-thumping to start it.

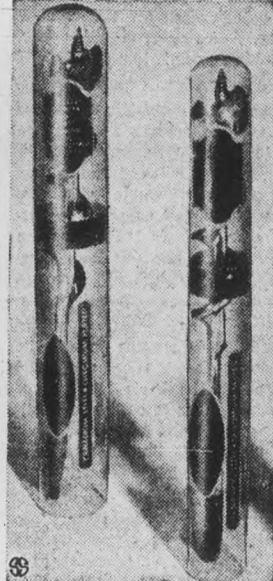
their original contents have been eaten.

Containers of cosmetics and shaving preparations for men are based on a little jug found in the tomb of an Egyptian pharaoh, and the dress is Scotch, authentically patterned after the highland tradition.

Among the other displays that have won awards in the 10th Annual All-American Package Competition are displays that attract the attention of purchasers to the goods that they want.

DISPLAY GLOWS

One display being used in drug stores for medical products glows attractively without any light



In transparent capsules, auger bits are protected, yet they can easily be examined.



Wooden containers for cosmetics represent pioneers.

source within it. The reason is that fluorescent materials are incorporated in the plastic material of which the display stands is made. The ultra-violet radiation in daylight or artificial lighting is converted into luminous glow that suffuses the whole fixture.

One display for oil at filling stations uses an old auto tire to make it heavy enough to stay put in wind or rough handling. A beer display became more effective when a real handkerchief was used to wipe the overheated brow of the man reaching for a glass.

Leaders of the package industry will gather at Chicago early in April when the awards of the competition will be presented.

Color Transmission Aids Television

By JAMES STOKLEY

FOR 14 YEARS, television has been "just around the corner." Recalling this, and the optimistic predictions of the closing years of the 20's, anyone is rash who makes a new guess as to when the television receiver will begin to be as common a feature of the home as the sound radio set is today. However, it seems likely that, with a go-ahead signal from the American Federal Communications Commission, this year will see a really extensive development of "seeing at a distance."

War developments, of course, may affect it one way or the other. On the one hand, armament needs may so fully engage the attention of the experts that they will have little time left for improving television technique. But, then, it might turn out that military uses of television would give it a real impetus.

In any event, during the years that we have been waiting for television, great advances have been made. Today it has reached an extremely high stage of realism with considerable detail to the transmitted picture, which may be shown in full color.

FIRST IN 1927

I recall one April afternoon in 1927 when a small group of us gathered in a made-over, funeral parlor in Washington, but to mark a birth, not a death. Most eminent of the party was Mr. Herbert Hoover. As we sat in front of the transmitter, our images were carried over telephone lines and members of another group, in the Bell Laboratories in New York City, were able to see and hear us. These pictures were small, and

pink in color. If you knew a person, you could recognize him, but the detail was not as good as an ordinary one-column newspaper half-tone picture.

Later that year, on a visit to England, I saw, in Leeds, a gentleman who was sitting at the other end of a television wire in London. This was with the Baird process, and the results were even cruder than those of the Bell apparatus. The criterion for the success of 1927 television was ably expressed by one experimenter with whom I talked.

"If we can tell a face from a fish," he explained, "we think we're doing pretty well!"

But now it is very different. The details are as clear as in most home movies. The other day a special group, including members of the F.C.C., sat in a New York theatre. On a screen 15 feet high and 20 feet wide they saw reproduced scenes of soldiers marching at Camp Upton on Long Island, 68 miles away. These pictures were thrown from a special projector in the theatre balcony, 60 feet from the screen.

PICTURES SHOWN IN COLOR

At another demonstration, the following day, television in color was shown to the group. Actors, and color movie films, were used as subjects. One of the latter was from a football game. Shown in black and white, the play was most difficult to follow, since one could hardly tell the teams apart. With color transmission, however, the different hues of the uniforms were easily apparent and the teams were clearly distinct, even in the most complicated tangle.

This is not the first time that color television has been accomplished. The scientists at the Bell Laboratories did it in 1929, about

the same time that J. L. Baird did it in England. But their process was a complicated one. It required, in effect, three complete television systems. One transmitted the reds of the original, another the greens, and the third the blues. At the receiver each picture was formed separately, but an arrangement of mirrors recombined them, so that the looker saw them fused together.

LIKE MOVIE PROCESS

The new process was worked out by engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting System under the direction of Dr. Peter C. Goldmark. In its fundamentals, it goes back to the first commercially successful method of color movies. This was the "Kinemacolor" process, by which Americans saw the colors of the coronation ceremonies of King George V, in 1910, and the Durbar at Delhi, in 1911, when he was crowned Emperor of India.

In the special Kinemacolor camera, the film was run through at 32 pictures per second, twice the speed then standard for black and white. (With the coming of sound films, the standard speed was increased to 24 frames per second.) Red-sensitive panchromatic film, now common, but then unusual, was employed. Revolving behind the camera lens was a color filter, half red, half green. One picture was taken in red light, the next in green, and so on. In the projector, also operating at 32 frames a second, was a similar revolving filter. The pictures taken in red light were projected with red light; and those photographed with green were shown in green.

Since, on account of the persistence of vision, we continue to see an object for about a tenth of a second after it has disappeared,

and since two pictures were shown every 16th of a second, the two separate color pictures were mentally combined into one.

Since there are three, not two, fundamental colors, with only red and green, or any other pair, it is impossible to reproduce all colors of the spectrum. Consequently, Dr. Goldmark divides his picture up into red, green and blue. A circular filter, with three such segments, revolves in the television camera, 40 times a second. Thus, in this period, there is formed successively, on the screen of the iconoscope tube that corresponds to the film in a movie camera, images in red, green and blue.

Every 120th of a second, the electron beam which controls the television transmitter sweeps over the iconoscope screen. Just as in black and white television, the currents from this screen are amplified, and modulate the radio transmitter.

ELECTRONS PAINT PICTURE

The signals are received, and fed into the cathode ray viewing tube, where another electron beam, precisely in step with the one in the transmitter, sweeps over and fro over a screen which glows where it strikes. Thus, during one interval of a 120th of a second, the red picture is painted, next the green and then the blue.

As the screen glows white for all of them, no color is seen at this point until another spinning color disc, synchronized with the first, is made to revolve in front of the tube. Then the onlooker sees each picture in its proper color, and they merge together to form a complete picture, which faithfully reproduces the hues of the original. In case the receiving disc is not in step with the

transmitting one, the colors are wrong, roses are green and their leaves red, for example. But pushing a button on the receiver halts the disc for an instant, and brings it into synchronism.

One of the disadvantages of such a process, which was particularly marked in the Kinemacolor pictures, was what are called "color fringes." If an actor moved his hand rapidly, for instance, it would be in one place when the red picture was photographed, and a different position when the green one was taken. This would show on the screen as a blur of red and green, instead of a clearly defined hand. The faster the camera operates the less likely this is to occur. Whereas, in the Kinemacolor process, a complete picture, with both color components, required a 16th of a second; the Goldmark television process completes a picture, with three colors, in a 40th of a second, so it is 250 per cent faster.

Great advantage of the Goldmark method is its simplicity, for it requires no fundamental change from black and white television. Essentially, all that is needed to convert the older system to color is the addition of the color discs in the camera and the receiver. It does not, therefore, seem too much to hope that color television will come almost as soon as television of any kind.

The great development of sound broadcasting came with the growth of the chains, for then the great expenses of producing programs could be spread over many stations. In the case of sponsored programs, an audience was provided large enough to make the advertiser willing to invest large sums. And since television is even more complicated than ordinary

broadcasting the expenses for comparable programs would be even greater.

Unfortunately, intercity telephone lines, perfectly satisfactory for sound, are entirely inadequate for acceptable sight programs. Practically all the sounds which we hear, whether from a single speaker or a symphony orchestra, consist of vibrations ranging from 50 to about 15,000 per second. It is relatively simple to devise circuits that will transmit corresponding electrical vibrations.

A single television picture is built up of some 200,000 elements, each one analogous to one of the tiny dots that make up the half-tone pictures on this page. With 30 pictures per second, the standard for black and white television, there are thus 6,000,000 separate impulses to be transmitted each second, or 200 times as many as the limit of the sound system.

SPECIAL CABLE USED

By special equalizers and amplifiers, good telephone circuits can be made to carry about 3,000 cycles per second. This is satisfactory over short distances; within a single city, for instance. For transmission from city to city, better circuits are needed, and the coaxial cable provides the answer, though an expensive one. Each cable consists of a copper tube about the size of a lead pencil with a copper wire running through it and held in the centre by disc insulators every three-quarters of an inch. Two such cables, in a single sheath, were installed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. between New York and Philadelphia in 1936, partly for television, and partly for telephone purposes, since it will carry simultaneously 800 long distance conversations.

This cable was used last June for the first intercity television broadcast when people with television receivers around New York were able to watch the proceedings of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. The coaxial cable carried the signals between the two cities; telephone lines carried them from the convention hall to one end of the cable and from the other end to the N.B.C. transmitter on the Empire State Building.

A few weeks ago, members of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York saw another demonstration of this cable. Motion pictures shown in the Bell Laboratories were sent to the meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania over two paths. One was a direct telephone connection, the other was by the coaxial cable loop to Philadelphia and back, a path of 190 miles, the longest distance that television has yet been sent over wires. The received pictures were virtually as clear over this path as over the shorter one.

Engineers have estimated that it would cost \$20,000,000 to install a coaxial cable from New York to Los Angeles, so it is unlikely that there will ever be a network like the present telephone network that connects several hundred radio stations throughout the country. Radio links may be used, perhaps entirely, perhaps in conjunction with coaxial trunk lines. General Electric and Radio Corporation of America have both used such links in districts surrounding New York.

Engineers emphasize that in no case did the power of the intermediate stations exceed five watts, an accomplishment which they attribute in part to the highly directional horn antennas used.

Fashion Cycle Sees Basic Styles Recur Every 100 Years

By EMILY C. DAVIS

YOU HAVE been told that women's fashions are fickle. New today. But, tomorrow—"My dear, I couldn't wear it to a dog fight!" Well—here's a surprise.

Two anthropologists, who are the type of scientists dealing in the science of man, including woman, have delved into the past and present of women's dresses. They delved 322 years deep, poring over Godey's ladies' fashion plates, paintings of Watteau, shepherdesses, portraits of European queens, in fact, every fashion picture they could find.

And they have come up with the discovery that it takes about 100 years for the basic features of women's dress to complete a full cycle of changes. A hundred years is once in a lifetime, a very long lifetime, even in this era of older and older populations.

From wasp waists to free breathing and back again is one fashion cycle that takes about a century, according to this scientific study. Looking ahead, we may be wasp-waisted again before the 1940's are over.

Waists are only one of six features of dress which the two anthropologists rated "basic." Every one of the six, they have discovered, is going around in its own small-space cycle of approximately a century.

FASHION INDEX OF CULTURE CHANGE

The two anthropologists, Dr. Alfred L. Kroeber of the University of California and Dr. Jane Richardson of Columbia University, picked out fashions for scientific analysis because they figured that fashions are a good sample of cultural changes in our civilization.

As matter-of-factly as they would study changes in Indian blankets designs before and after the white man's arrival, the anthropologists laid out European and American fashion pictures and went to work.

Work in this case means charting ups and downs of skirts, figuring expansion and contraction of waistbands, and measuring neck and chest exposure.

The first step in learning why and whereof of human culture—whether you study jungle headhunters or 1941 Americans—is to find out precisely when and how often specific changes have been occurring. This information on feminine clothes is now reported by the two investigators in a technical publication that reduces frivolities of dresses to pages of tabulated figures and wavy graphs—with dots alongside.

Here are the six dimensions of dress that are really basic, according to anthropological science:

1, length of skirt; 2, width of skirt; 3, length of waist; 4, width or thickness of waist; 5, depth of neckline; 6, width of neckline.

Skirts were at their narrowest in 1811, and again they were almost skin-tight in 1926, the investigation shows. Women of France thought they were wearing something startlingly new in the 1800-1810 decade, because clinging classic gowns were the rage. Anthropologists can see the trend now. Fashions were steering toward those tight skirts for 50 years. Same was true before 1926.

Skirts were fullest in 1855, in 1750, in 1861. That is close to a century apart. Dr. Kroeber firmly disclaims any intent to forecast feminine fashions. Just the same any woman reader will wonder whether the 1940's or 1950's are



In the early 19th century, fashion's pendulum swung from free breathing and classic robes, as shown in the evening gown pictured at the left, to the pinched waists and billowy skirts, centre and right.

to bring around super-ballooning skirts again. And will they balloon into hoop skirts, or farthingales, or peasant skirts over voluminous petticoats, or some extravagantly full novelty especially invented for the 20th century?

The cycles of skirt widths, waist widths and other dimensions charted by the anthropologists do not swing around together, necessarily. But small waists, as a rule, accompany billowing skirts.

WASP WAISTS MAY RETURN

Wasp waists, which may be with us again in a few years, were the vogue in Queen Elizabeth's time. That is farther back in fashion history than the two anthropologists actually pushed their research. But they traced tiny waists back to the 1670's.

They found semi-waists in style in the 1770's, just a century later. And nearly another century after, women were laced tighter than ever in the 1850's.

As for ups and downs of skirts, we may expect skirts to lengthen in the years ahead, judging by the past. Skirts were very short in 1814, and again in 1833. Not knee-high, but shorter than they had ever been for two whole centuries. Fashion between 1814 and 1833 lingered in a short-skirt era.

Similarly, we are lingering now in a short-skirt era. Skirts hit a record high level in 1927, and are short now. The anthropologists find that when a basic dimension of fashion hits a maximum or minimum, it often lingers there for some years before it swings away toward its opposite goal.



Tailored one-piece frock of Acele dull crepe represents one of the latest developments in the fashion cycle.

To stay in fashion in our civilization, the anthropological data reveals that a woman must be

more sheep-like in conforming to current skirt length than to any other main fashion feature. Our cultural pattern decrees this, and it has done so for a long time.

Skirts have not trailed the ground 100 per cent for all occasions since 1905. It may be many years before legs are completely out of sight again, but they will be retreating from view, it would seem, in decades ahead of us.

Perhaps as you read, you are remembering grandmother saying:

"I'll put this dress away, and in seven years it will be right back in style."

MINOR FEATURES VARY

Grandmother was talking about something 'different' from the basic features of dress that the anthropologists have been measuring. Accessories and minor features of style do come and go. Whether they run a seven-year cycle, as tradition says, is for scientists still to measure. But at any rate, they are the details that make styles seem as capricious as the weather, and as perennially entertaining.

Sleeves are modes of a year. So are ruffles, trains, high shoulders. So are military touches and the host of other influences that come from some event like the opening of a Tutankhamen tomb, and so are the peasant or Indian designs that the clothing industry may feature in a given year.

Unsettled times, such as war-times, bring more strains on the slow swing of the basic fashion cycles, Dr. Kroeber and Dr. Richardson point out. Disturbing conditions may cause the cycle to swing back or to shift erratically. There are minor crests and troughs in the long cycle. But the pattern of the cycle itself holds firm, and the cycle shaken by

wars or revolution settles to its invariably slow and certain course, in time.

The popular notion that individuals tremendously affect fashion history is discounted by these scientists who probe fashion as a culture trait. They say that historians of costume may be partly right in crediting Marie Antoinette, Empress Eugenie, Recamier and the various Princes of Wales with setting fashions. But—they add that much more likely the reverse is true: fashions influenced these spotlighted figures.

As the anthropologists explain this:

"Individuals conform to the style which they find in existence, operate in minor ways within its configuration, and at times of coincidence receive false credit for 'causing' one or more of its features."

Dr. Kroeber and Dr. Richardson do not think that our cycles would necessarily fit the clothing situation as it was in ancient Egypt or Greece. Probably the Greeks had cycles, too, but different ones.

As the anthropologists see it, European clothing in recent centuries has got into a groove of what is considered ideal. To see what the ideal is, simply look around. The ideal is the sort of clothes women wear and have been wearing through the past few centuries.

The ideal is flexible enough to allow for the wide swing of changes from knee skirts to dust catchers, from hoops to hobbles. But the ideal is strong enough to hold the fashion trend firm to its orbit. After all, we don't ever go quite native, nor copy Fiji Island or Chinese or ancient Roman dress.

Chess Notes

By CHESS EDITOR

IN RESPONSE to a request from a correspondent for practical advice as to how to improve at chess, some suggestions on the subject will from time to time be given in this column.

This week the necessity for book knowledge is strongly stressed. No student of the game can make any real progress until he has acquired a sound knowledge of the principal openings, the middle game and the end game. The best way of acquiring this knowledge is by the close study of one of the many excellent text books on chess. Most chess masters have written one or more books which abound with valuable advice and usually contain a selection of their best games with copious notes thereon. It has, however, sometimes happened that a beginner has found one of these books rather beyond his powers, and in that case is strongly recommended to start with the simplest of all works on chess, the splendid little series written many years ago by the late Rev. E. E. Cunningham especially for beginners. "Chess Openings for Beginners" is the first in this little series of three, and can serve as a very useful introduction to the game.

It is a depressing thought that in any chess club there is a percentage of members, by no means inconsiderable, who have never studied a single book on chess. Some do not even know the name of the principal openings. Yet many of these players have a rough and ready knowledge of how to work up a strong attack and not infrequently they can snatch a quick game from an unwary fellow member in a friendly game. It is when a match or tournament takes place and they are up against players who thoroughly "know the book" that they invariably come to grief.

Chess is played in more different countries of the world than any other game according to an editorial in a London paper some years ago on the occasion of an International Chess Congress being held in that city. As residents of Victoria have come here from all quarters of the world it is not surprising to find there are members of the City Chess Club who have done likewise. At two adjoining tables at the clubrooms on Langley Street last week were men from India, South Africa, New Zealand and the Philippine Islands respectively. The only continent that does not seem to be represented among

the members or visitors is South America.

Considerable interest has been taken in the end-game position that was given last week. It is maintained that White's first move should be B to K4, and that Black must eventually lose his Bishop in preventing White's passed pawn from queening. White can then afford to give up his own Bishop for a pawn later on and should win by queening one of his queenside pawns.

This week a two-move problem is given which is slightly more difficult than the last problem: White—K at KR1, Q at Q7, R at Q8, R at KB2, B at KN2, N at Q6, N at QB4, B at QR1. (8 pieces.)

Black—K at Q4, R at KB3, R at QB3, B at KB3, N at KB5, Ps at KR7, KN4, KB2, KB4, QB4. (10 pieces.)

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

The following interesting game was played in the City Chess Championship final last week. By winning it Mr. Dodwell had only to win one more game in order to win the cup. The second game between the finalists was unfinished when this column went to press, but it was of an exciting nature and it is hoped to print it later. E. L. McMillan had the white pieces and C. H. Dodwell the Black.

White— 1. P-Q 4 2. P-Q 4 3. N-Q 3 4. N-B 3 5. B-K N 6. P-K 3 7. B-Q 3 8. O-O 9. B-R 4 10. BxN 11. PxN 12. B-B 2 13. Q-Q 2 14. N-K 1 15. R-N 1 16. B-R 4 17. P-Q 5 18. B-B 2 19. P-B 3 20. R-P 21. Q-Q 3 22. K-R N 3 23. K-R N 1 24. B-N 1 25. P-K 4 26. R-K 3 27. N-B 3 (d) 28. RxR (e) 29. Resigns

(d) It is often thought this N is better at Q 2 at this stage.

(e) BxN would upset W's pawn position, and is probably safe enough for B.

(f) This is a mistake, for if 24 RxR Black cannot retake and

Shamrock Cakes for St. Patrick's Day

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOK

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, March 17, calls for spring colors on the table and food with a tribute to Elre's patron saint in the decoration scheme. These cup cakes are perfect with their candied shamrocks on top:

SHAMROCK CUP CAKES

Two and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Decorate with your favorite boiled frosting, putting candied shamrocks on top of each cup cake; or, if desired, shamrocks may be made with pastry tube. Makes 2 1/2 dozen medium or 1 1/2 dozen large cup cakes.

Fresh green rhubarb pie (a sign of spring) is another good dessert for March 17:

RHUBARB PIE

Three cups rhubarb, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, pastry.

Cut rhubarb in half-inch pieces before measuring. Coat rhubarb with flour, and combine sugar and salt. Turn into a pastry lined pie plate, dot with butter, and cover with a top crust or with strips of pastry. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes.

TOASTED GREENGAGE PLUM SHORTCAKE

(Serves 4 to 6)

Six slices whole-wheat bread, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can greengage plums, brown sugar, 1/4 cup plum syrup.

Spread slices of bread with butter or margarine (crusts may be removed if desired). Arrange bread on shallow baking pan and cover each slice with the pitted plums cut in half. Sprinkle with brown sugar, add syrup and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until edges of bread are browned.

loses a whole piece. However, White overlooks this chance.

(d) R-B 2 is much better here.

(e) A fatal oversight which costs White the game.



Plaid-skirted Irish lassie and green hats make effective table motif.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

EXTRA CARD CHANGES THIS LOSING HAND INTO SURE WINNER

THIS IS THE THIRD of a series of articles on "Super-Contract Bridge," a form of the game using the joker described in a book entitled "Super-Contract Bridge."

The joker is shuffled with the deck and 13 cards are dealt to each player, as usual. The 53rd card is placed face up on the table. After the declarer is determined, and after the dummy is spread, declarer may exchange the turned card for any card in either of his two hands.

The joker may be attached to any suit the owner designates, except that he cannot attach it to a suit on which he has previously shown void. The suit need not be designated until the joker is played. It ranks above the ace of its suit, and thus operates as a kind of "wild" super-ace.

The hand shown today was used by the late Wilbur C. Whitehead to demonstrate the importance of timing in the play of the cards. Notice that all four hands are identical. Each has one card of each denomination from ace to deuce; for the hand and suit patterns are the same; simply the suits are rotated in the four hands.

If this deal is played at no trump, Whitehead pointed out, the defenders win the odd trick. De-

♠ 84	♥ 95	♦ 1062	♣ J73
♠ 1062	♥ 73	♦ 84	♣ 95
♠ 73	♥ 84	♦ 95	♣ 1062
♠ 95	♥ 1062	♦ J73	♣ 84
♠ J73	♥ 84	♦ 95	♣ 1062
♠ 1062	♥ J73	♦ 84	♣ 95
♠ 84	♥ 95	♦ 1062	♣ J73
♠ J73	♥ 1062	♦ 84	♣ 95
♠ 95	♥ 84	♦ 1062	♣ J73
♠ 1062	♥ J73	♦ 84	♣ 95
♠ 73	♥ 84	♦ 95	♣ 1062
♠ 84	♥ 95	♦ 1062	♣ J73

Widow—Joker. 19

clarer's supposed advantage in "seeing his dummy" is nullified. The opening leader starts with the deuce of his long suit, and the defenders bring in a long card one jump ahead of declarer. In effect, declarer's long card is useless, since it has to be discarded on the adverse long card.

Now notice what an advantage is gained by the side that can get possession of the joker. Suppose that the joker happens to be the 53rd card, and that South wins the contract at no trump.

West opens the deuce of hearts. Dummy goes down and declarer takes the joker into his own hand, discarding the five of clubs. Declarer lets East win the first trick with the queen of hearts. A heart is returned and South plays low. Many possible variations of play branch out from this point, but the student will discover that North-South are sure of eight tricks, and any slip of defence will give them nine.

DOROTHY Men Poor Shoppers; DIX SAYS: Women Should Choose

WE ARE ALL aware that most of the unhappy marriages are not the result of any especial defect in the husband or wife, but of the wrong people having got together. The woman who would make one man an ideal wife drives another man to drink. The husband who would be the answer to one maiden's prayer turns life into cinders, ashes and dust for another girl.

If there is any justification for divorce, it is to be found in the fact that so many men and women find that in swapping partners they have gained the peace and happiness in a second marriage that they missed in their first.

Who is to blame for this common tragedy of the mismatched is hard to say, since both sexes, as a general thing, trust the way their marriages will turn out to luck instead of to their own good judgment. But I think that men are chiefly responsible for it because they do the picking. Men are the active agents in marriage. They have the privilege of selection, while women have none.

A man can choose the woman he fancies. A woman has to take what is offered her, or go without. And frequently the husband she gets is not what she would have preferred if she could have consulted her taste in the matter. I have long contended that if women had the privilege of selecting their mates—as men have—that it would do more than any other one thing to promote domestic felicity and to make marriage the grand, sweet song it should be, instead of the fighting match it is.

I believe that women would make far wiser choices of husbands than men make of wives, because women are so much better shoppers than men. They know so much better what they want than men do, and they are so much more determined to get the worth of their money.

HOW MAN SELECTS WIFE

When a woman goes to buy a hat, for instance, she will hunt around until she finds the one that fires her fancy and matches up with her frocks and is suitable for the purposes for which she wishes it, if she has to comb every one of the shops on Main Street.

But when a man goes to buy a hat he generally takes the first one he sees, regardless of whether he likes it, or he lets some glib salesman talk him into buying one that he knows doesn't suit him. Then he goes home and grouches because he doesn't like his new lid.

And that is about the way men marry. They don't shop around for their wives. They marry the girls next door to them, the girls with whom they work, or the girls with whom they are thrown in contact in a boarding house just because they were handy.

NO NERVE

Or else they marry the girls who run after them and capture them because they haven't the nerve to run away.

Then when they find that they have wives that they don't really love and who don't interest them, they beef about it, just as they do when they find that they have bought hats that they don't like.

One of the commonest and saddest sights in the world is that of an intelligent, broad-minded, generous-hearted man who is married to a little nitwit who doesn't even know what he is talking about; or to a nagging who heckles him within an inch of his life; or to an extravagant wife who keeps his nose to the grindstone to pay her bills. But while we shed tears of sympathy over him we are bound to recall that his wife was his choice.

Congeniality is the basis of every happy marriage. The people whom we love and enjoy being with are those who speak our language; those who have the same tastes and habits and outlook on life; those to whom we can say anything without the danger of starting an argument; those who play our games and like our friends.

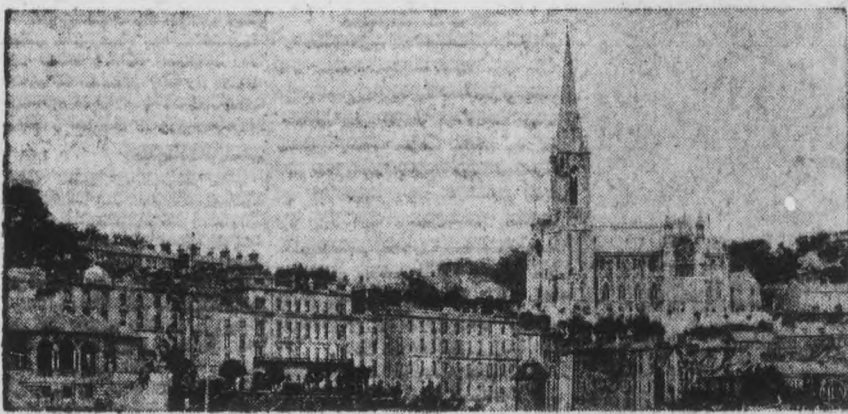
All of this being a matter of common knowledge, why is it that men who have a choice of all the 57 different varieties of women don't take the trouble to pick out the one who has the qualities they wish in a wife can only be explained by the fact that men are poor shoppers.

Bacon Grill

One pound sliced bacon, 6 slices pineapple, asparagus canned bundles, 3 large cooked potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup grated cheese.

Arrange sliced bacon, pineapple, asparagus bundles and cooked potato halves on broiler rack. Dot asparagus and potatoes with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Broil at moderate temperature until bacon is done and fruit and vegetables heated through and browned. Turn bacon so that it will be evenly cooked. To serve, arrange fruits and vegetables in centre with bacon as a border.

Emerald Isle May Be Next Battleground



Skyline of Cobh, vital port in the south of Eire returned to Irish control in 1938.



Light Irish mechanized unit that would be called on to combat any invader.

By MILTON BRONNER

STORIED IRELAND—so vital to both Great Britain and Germany—may soon become another Norway.

If the sporadic bombings of Eire are followed by a real German attempt to land troops, British forces will roll across the boundary of North Ireland to meet them, the British navy will bring reinforcements across the Irish Sea and Ireland will be what Premier Eamon de Valera has prayed it would not be—a cockpit where British and Germans fight it out.

This time the odds would favor Britain. When the Germans seized Norway, they had the advantage of being able to send troopships and naval escorts hugging the Norwegian coast. By the time Britain was aware of what was happening the Germans had all the important Norwegian cities and had fortified the harbors. Counter attack was futile.

In any attempt to grab Ireland, the Germans would not be able to send ships hugging a coast. This time they would have to cross the sea exposed to the might of the British navy. An alternative surprise method would be to send troop-carrying airplanes from Brest and other bases in German-held Brittany. This would entail a trip of only about 300 miles, a little more than one hour by air.

In such a race, Britain would have the best of it. North Ireland, which is in the war, is stuffed with troops. Not only are the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers there, but British troops amply supplied with planes, anti-aircraft guns and tanks have been sent there. It is an easy run by rail from Belfast down to Dublin. It is only a three-hour dash by fast ships across the Irish Sea from Wales to Ireland and a very short flight by airplane.

There are more than 200,000 well-equipped infantrymen in Ulster now.

In the last World War Ireland contributed heavily to the Allied cause in men and materials. More than 350,000 troops were sent from Ireland to the battle line, it is estimated.

WANT IRISH BASES

Today neutral Eire is a naval stumbling block for Britain, a prime factor in Britain's fight against mounting merchant ship losses. Should the Irish give up their neutrality and permit the British fleet to use naval bases on the Irish coast?

Relations between Ireland and Britain have been cool for some time. Chief reasons for Eire's neutrality include the country's long, long fight for independence and the ranking severity of the Free State and Northern Ireland. Another is an inadequate defense.

Ireland, as the key to Britain's west coast back door, is more important now than ever before, be-

cause lack of Irish bases gives Germany equality in the air over the submarine hunting ground where British convoys converge north of Ireland. With Irish bases, Britain could have command of the air. The efficiency of her hard-pressed destroyer fleet would be boosted 25 to 30 per cent.

Submarine-spotting planes operating from bases in the Midlands are hampered by having to detour around Ireland. Their gas is too far gone when they arrive over the danger zone.

RESTRICT U-BOAT OPERATIONS

With air bases on the Irish west coast, the British could fill the air with medium scout bombers. German medium bombers have not the range to meet them from Lorient. This fleet of spotter planes could call up destroyers to attack Nazi U-boats and could drop their own bombs on the submarines.

This would force the German subs to operate farther out where "pickings" are sparser, because convoys have not yet converged. U-boats could stay shorter periods on the hunting grounds because of the longer trip from base.

There would be more destroyers working against U-boats, too, if Britain could use the bases at Lough Swilly, Bere Haven and Cobh. Now the destroyers have to go 125 to 250 miles farther, to Belfast, and Falmouth, to refuel.

Vital goods that Eire needs have been placed on an export license list by Britain. It's a none-too-subtle squeeze to persuade them to co-operate and let Britain use the bases.

Early in January, bombs fell on Ireland's southeast coast. Damage was slight. The government announced the bombs were German and registered a protest. It may have been a hint to Eire to resist the British pressure for bases, under threat of worse bombings to come.

Meanwhile Eire has refused British aid in fortifying her coast against a possible Nazi invasion. She continues to refuse use of the key naval and air bases.

FIFTH COLUMN MENACE AGAIN

Should the Nazis attack, chances are Britain would make no move until some German landings had been made. Reason is Premier De Valera has said that whoever first violated Eire's neutrality would be rated as the immediate enemy.

Ireland, with its mountains and rivers, is not an easy fighting ground and Britain would want the Eire government on their



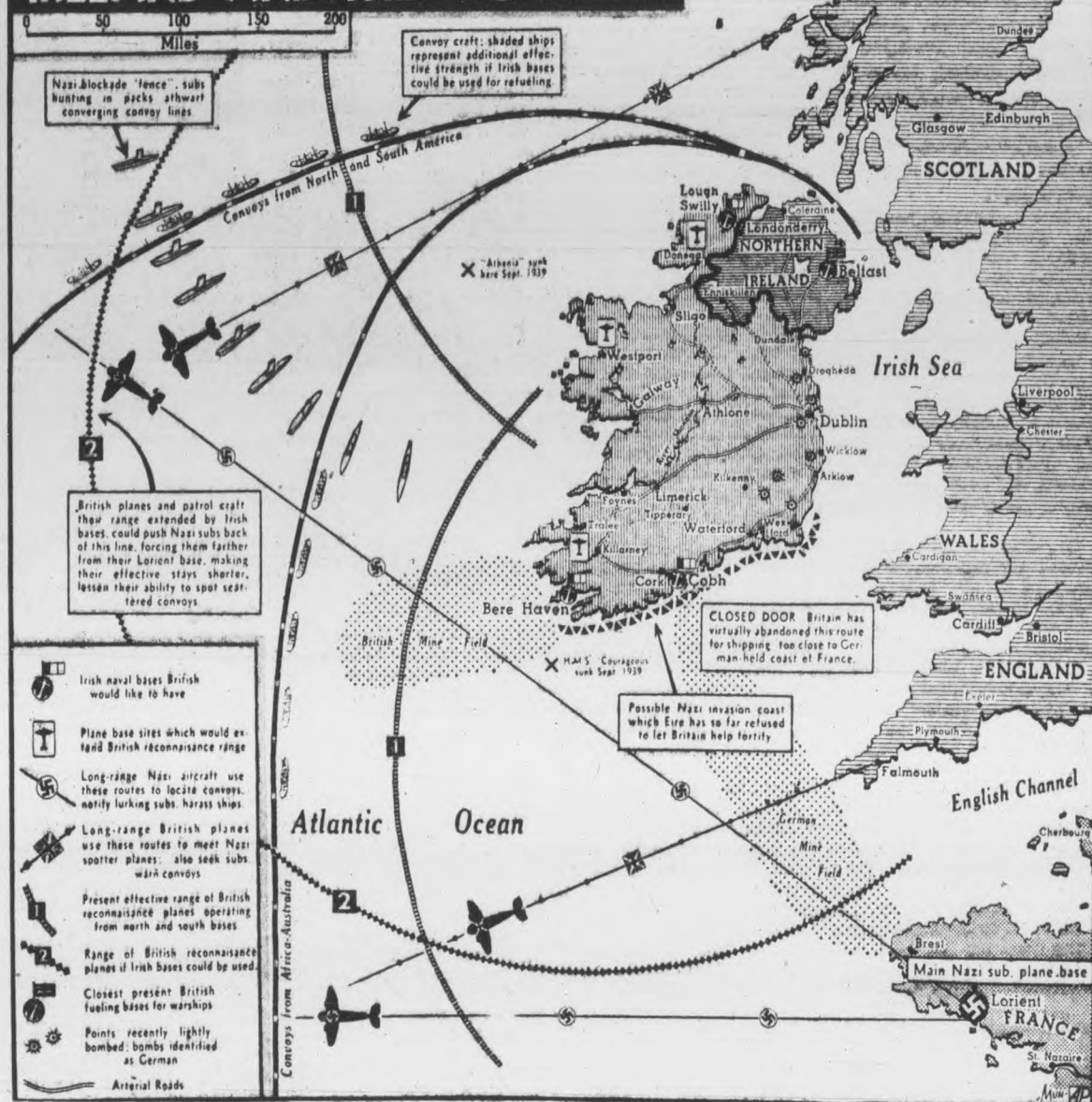
Eamon de Valera, Premier of Eire.

side. The Eire regular army has only about 8,000 men, but their fighting ability is unquestioned.

What Britain would have to guard against would be the present Irish Republican Army. These irregulars, at odds with their own government, violently dislike England. If this dislike took the form of aid to the invading Germans, the Republicans would constitute a formidable fifth column.

The almost certain first objective of German troops carried by plane, would be to seize control of Eire's railway system. Most of the roads run east to west. If the Germans could sit astride these lines, they would cut mail communications between the chief

IRELAND AND THE BLOCKADE



cities and slow up movements of all troops except their own. The next move would be to cut the railway lines between Belfast and Dublin.

BRITAIN'S BACK DOOR

If the Germans captured the ports of Lough Swilly in the north or Eire, Berehaven in the southwest and Cobh in the southeast, they would have fresh bases from which to attempt a real invasion of Great Britain. For Britain's Premier, Winston Churchill, the dreadful irony of this is that he fought bitterly to have Britain retain those very ports. But by the treaty of 1938 Britain returned them to Eire.

In German hands Ireland would be a key to the back door of Britain with easy flights of German planes to bomb the great ports of Glasgow, Liverpool, Bristol and Cardiff, while other German planes, flying from France and Belgium, battered at all the great cities nearer the English Channel and the North Sea.

In British hands that back door would be barred and British naval vessels would have an easier time combatting German raiders, submarines and dive bombing planes.

Whatever the outcome, a



Dublin had a taste of aerial warfare when German planes bombed the city in daylight raids. A section of Eire's capital and the River Liffey is pictured above.

"Battle of Ireland" would probably rank as one of the major conflicts of the war, a costly would fight it out on neutral ground.

Eccentric Sooke Resident Brought Broom to Vancouver Island

By REBY MacDONALD

Broom is that stuff the local artists paint with a blue sea before and a white Mount Baker in the background.

Broom is what the tourists "Oh!" and "Ah!" about.

Broom is what has fever sufferers say makes them sneeze and local doctors say emphatically doesn't.

Broom is a good thing, the Chamber of Commerce says on its way out to take pictures of it and think up lyrical lines.

Broom is a beautiful thing.

But Broom is just what we're dragging out in armfuls and making bonfires of, here on Cedar Hill Road.

TWO METHODS

Whenever two neighbors get together out here, they talk about how best to get rid of Broom. There seems to be two schools of thought on how to pull it out. There are the Hackers-at-the-Stumpers and those who prefer to sling a chain around it and yank like a dentist. The Hackers

the natives. He bought 1,000 acres of land, and with the most fashionable hunting clothes on him and a spirited horse under him, he rode around this wilderness estate in style, giving an old world tone to a new land. This was in 1849.

FROM HAWAII

Later, he made a trip to Hawaii, the Sandwich Islands they were called then, and the English Consul stationed there, a Mr. Wylie, was inspired to give him some seeds of Scotch Broom. On his return to Sooke, our dashing cavalier planted the small black ovals and three of them sprouted. Three, mark you.

Captain M. Colquhoun Grant did not find that Vancouver Island either suited him or appreciated him and later went off to the Crimean War where he joined the Scots Greys and eventually died of fever.

He did not take his three sprouting Broom plants with him. They were abandoned along with other things in his ambitious garden.

Mrs. Muir, a neighbor, feeling

tender toward these three languishing bushes, went in and rescued them and took them home with her and nourished them carefully, immediately supplying dozens of artists yet unborn with inspiration, hundreds of farmers with work, giving the afore mentioned Chamber of Commerce something to write about, making future sufferers of hay fever reach for thousands of future handkerchiefs and causing dozens of frantic doctors to shout in years to come, "I tell you, it isn't the broom!" while across their desks, their bleary-eyed patients sneezed and sniveled and looked obstinate and muttered, "Broom!"

ADVERTISING MATERIAL

John Irvine says that when he was a boy on the Cedar Hill farm, there was no broom around this valley at all. In any case, it is now "The Glory of Vancouver Island", "a billowing yellow mass", as the advertising booklet says, "a sea of gold," "the home of nesting game"—which reminds me that I have to trace

some of our nesting game in the shape of bantams who obstinately refuse a nice hygienic nest in the chicken house to bed down in the broom jungle.

The silver lining to this "Golden Cloud" as I see it is that where the broom swamps the land, other brush doesn't grow, and as it is infinitely easier to pull out broom than say, Vine Maple, or Willow or Choke Cherry or Alder as they have to do on the mainland, we shouldn't complain. Besides, it is rather a thrill to buy a wilderness of broom, begin clearing and slowly uncover land grassed like a park, studded with Oak trees having rock outcroppings which make a rock gardener's heart rejoice, and sending up when the time comes, a carpet of purple Lady Slippers and blue Camass, Indian Paint Brush and Rice Root, Dog-tooth Violets and although it spots this lyrical picture somewhat, a mass of wild onions as powerful as any garlic.

Onions or no onions, it's a definite thrill.

If You Like Adventure Be Sure to Plant Roses

By HENRY FREE

Every garden should have some roses, be they bush, garden or climbing. Rose growing is an amazing adventure, full of surprises, most of them pleasant, and all of them instructive.

The following seven roses are recommended by the All-America Rose Council:

Charlotte Armstrong—Hybrid Tea. Buds blood-red, opening to cerise in warm weather and to spectrum red in cool weather. Foliage is described as mildew resistant, dark green, with bronze shading. Fragrance moderate.

World's Fair—A Floribunda type (large flowering polyantha). Vigorous bushy plants with large clusters of large rich red flowers. Foliage bronzy red. Has a pleasing, spicy fragrance. The Floribundas are remarkably hardy, easy to grow, and prolific bloomers.

The Chief—Is said to have a sweet fruity fragrance. Buds spectrum red, opening to large rose-colored blooms, flushed orange at the base. Foliage dark green and leathery, mildew resistant.

California—Blossoms ruddy orange, toned with saffron yellow, and a touch of rose on the outside of the petals. Flowers said to be enormous and very fragrant. Glossy green foliage.

Apricot Queen—Long tapered buds, light burnt orange in color, and opening to a coppery orange-pink color. Pink color is said to be more intense as bloom ages.

Dickson's Red—Hybrid Tea. A man's red, a deep glowing tone. Plants said to be very vigorous. Color does not blue with age. Fragrant.

Flash—A Pillar Rose. Vivid

orange scarlet. Abundant leathery foliage.

The smart gardener plants his roses as early as he can in the spring, since spring-planted roses succeed only if they become established before hot weather. Roses must develop strong root systems and therefore a bed of loose, rich soil at least 24 inches deep must be provided. A sandy loam rich in humus is ideal.

A complete balanced fertilizer is needed to insure healthy plants. Use a mixture consisting of 4 parts nitrogen, 12 parts phosphorus and 4 parts potash. Well-rotted manure should be incorporated in the soil when the bed is prepared. First-year plants need less food than those well established. First-year feeding consists of 1 level tablespoonful per square foot of soil area about the plants, while established plants demand 1 heaping tablespoonful per square foot of soil.

PRUNING

In pruning, allow no dead wood to remain. Spring pruning of hybrid tea roses shortens the plant to a height of eight inches or so; hybrid perpetuals to a height of 12 to 15 inches. Reduce to two or three stems. Make all cuts clean just above an eye, usually one which points upward and away from the centre of the bush. Hybrid teas bloom on new wood, while perpetuals bloom on shoots of wood from preceding years.

Mildew, black spot and canker, which may be of many kinds, are the three diseases which attack roses. Bordeaux mixture, a combination of lime and copper sulphate, is one of the best weapons and can be applied either as a spray or dust. If lead arsenate is used, both insects and diseases may be controlled.

Women Successful With Flock of Sheep

At "Dalmeny," picturesque wooded farm, with a sea view, at Colwood, Mrs. R. B. Murray has made a success of sheep raising. She is shown, at right, with part of her fine flock, while below, her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Parker, who lives across the road, feeds, with a bottle, two new lambs.



By J. K. N.

Once she was mistress of a 1,000-acre ranch in Alberta.

Now she is the boss of a 93-acre sheep farm on the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. R. B. Murray of Colwood can look back on an interesting life as a pioneer in a new land—Alberta—when first she went there as a young bride. But she isn't only looking backwards; she has an eye to the future, as becoming a farmer who has a flock of near 100 fine Oxford and Suffolk sheep.

The new lambs are now frolicking on the rolling, wooded acres of the Murray farm. They are good, healthy stock and while they have never been entered in any exhibitions, officials of the B.C. Department of Agriculture say the blood there is as fine as any on Vancouver Island.

"Sheep are the easiest stock there is to handle," Mrs. Murray said the other day. "They are clean and friendly and look after themselves to a great extent. The only trouble I have is from dogs, which occasionally kill some of the animals or injure them."

No one would think this diminutive lady could manage a farm and a flock of sheep by herself. But she does, and amazingly well, too. Her son Alec, who lives nearby, gives her a hand at shearing time and her daughter Adrianna assists as well. For the most part, however, she does all the work alone.

"Yes, I think there is a living on the land for young people if they will work hard," she said. "But they must be prepared to do without luxuries the city offers. And they must be prepared for setbacks, for they are bound to come in a farmer's life. For myself, if I were young again, I'd start farming once more in Alberta. There's no place like it—but not now. The weather and the hardships are all right for the young, but not when you're getting on in years."

Mrs. Murray was born in Lancashire, and early in life lived on a farm in the northwest of England. When she was a slip of a girl she sailed for Canada with her father. A few years later she was married to Robert Bertram Murray, a real pioneer of the west, who had fought in the Northwest

Rebellion and trekked overland from Manitoba to Alberta with a team of oxen.

Their great farm was on the banks of the Red Deer River, near Innisfail. There were 100 horses there, and Mrs. Murray knew the thrills of riding over the vast prairie lands.

"But I didn't have much time for amusement and I was never lonely," she said, as she told how she looked after her four children and her husband and cooked for as many as 20 men in threshing time.

KILL A STEER

"We always had lots of food," she said. "We'd kill a steer and put a big piece of beef in the oven first things in the morning. We used to buy flour by the ton and I baked my own bread. We always peeled the potatoes—mounds of them—the night before."

In 1918 the Murphys left their Alberta farm, but Mr. Murray always wanted to go back, his wife said. Six years ago he died and she has carried on. Wool from her sheep is going into blankets which the Colwood Women's Institute is making for bombed civilians in England.

Mrs. Murray would be the last person in the world to think she was doing anything unusual, although city dwellers are always amazed to see such a tiny woman looking after sheep. She is surprised at this amazement and says she is just one of hundreds of farm women on the island who are doing their best to make a success of living on the land.

Island's West Coast Had Farms Long Ago

By J. B. MUNRO

Deputy Minister of Agriculture. In an agricultural sense the name of Alberni properly belongs to the heart of Vancouver Island for it was Capt. Don Pedro Alberni who improved upon the first attempts at gardening at Nootka, undertaken in 1786 by Dr. John McKay, who arrived on this island with James Strange and his party, suffering with scurvy and seeking vegetable foods as a means of cure.

Dr. McKay cleared land, planted a garden and remained at Nootka until the summer of 1787, when he departed with Capt. Barkley for the Orient.

There is romance in the visits of the Barkleys, for it was a honeymoon voyage lasting years and half encircling the globe. On this voyage, Mrs. C. W. Barkley kept a dairy that has given historians a rare treat. After her husband Barkley Sound was named. Her great-grandson, Capt. R. E. Barkley, is a well-known farmer of Westholme.

Capt. Alberni extended the Nootka garden, increased the number of kinds of vegetables grown and added livestock to the farm equipment. It is stated that when this outpost was restored to the British the Nootka garden was presented to the British garrison, intact, and it yielded a bountiful harvest of many kinds of vegetables that were used by the British forces.

Associated with the early development of Alberni was Capt. Edward Stamp, whose name was given to Stamp Harbor. Capt. Stamp, in 1857, noticed the fine spar timber of this region when loading his vessel with a cargo of forest products for Australia. He described these Alberni timbers to ship-builders and contractors in England on his return. Later he settled in Victoria and was associated with others in the construction of the large sawmill that was built at the head of Alberni Canal in 1860.

HASTINGS MILL

It is interesting to note that Capt. Stamp, a few years later, purchased nearly a mile of Burrard Inlet waterfront. Part of it was acquired from Robert Burnaby. This tract of land was the eastern portion of the former reserve on which Capt. Stamp, using part of the Alberni mill machinery, had constructed Hastings Mill. It was largely due to this man's venture on Burrard Inlet that the settlement of Gastown, later known as Granville, was brought about and became the forerunner of Canada's greatest Pacific seaport.

In connection with the sawmill at Alberni a farm was developed to supply the wants of the people working in the plant. This farm was situated on the right bank of the Somass River, a short distance from its mouth. The soil proved fertile; the crops were good and prize animals for the farm were imported direct from England. Many people may remember the old farm buildings. Bricks and foundation posts were in evidence on the property, not far from the river only a score of years ago.

With the possible exception of the garden patch at Nootka and some small plots around fur-trading forts, on the mainland, the Alberni farm was the first regular farm established on the coast between Sooke and the Arctic sea. It was operated as a profitable venture by Capt. Stamp and his associates for two years and was then under the direction of Malcolm Gilbert Sproat.

Mr. Sproat, for whom Sproat Lake was named in 1864 by Dr. Robert Brown, was Alberni manager for Anderson and Company, successors to Capt. Stamp at Alberni. Although Mr. Sproat resided in Victoria he visited Alberni so frequently that James Douglas, Governor of the Colony, named him justice of the peace, coroner, customs officer and Indian agent, in which capacity he acted in this district between 1862 and 1865. It is my understanding that descendants of Mr. Sproat still visit this valley.

Old-timers used to tell of the terrible cold experienced at Alberni in the winter of 1862. In January of that year the temperature dipped to eight below zero, the canal froze over to a distance of 10 miles out to sea and snow lay four feet deep on the level of this valley. It was then

that the products from the fields and herds on the right bank of the Somass River were appreciated by the mill hands who had been forced to suspend operations because of the cold and snow.

THE TAYLORS

The following year Charles Taylor, after whom Taylor River, flowing into Sproat Lake, was named, took up land on the left bank of the river. Charles Taylor's grandson and his great-grandson, of the same name, continue to reside there and enjoy the climate and scenery of Alberni as their progenitor did eight decades ago. Others of the mill hands followed suit and by 1865, when the mill closed down, there were a number of settlers developing farms along the river banks.

Incidentally, Malcolm Gilbert Sproat was British Columbia's first Agent-General in Europe. He was a man of parts and in addition to the government offices he held in the Alberni district, he was commissioner representing both the Dominion and the provincial governments in adjusting the Indian land question. He was also gold commissioner for the Kootenay district between 1885 and 1890. He was author of a book published in London in 1868, entitled "Scenes and Studies of Savage Life."

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S. ESCHSCHOLTZIAS

I do not know of any more accommodating annuals than the Eschscholtzias, as they appear to grow and thrive practically anywhere, and the poorer the soil, the better the quality of the flowers which, if gathered in the bud stage, will open and last well in water. In recent years there has been a vast improvement in this plant, and perhaps the most notable forms are the double varieties, buttercup being a particularly good one, with yellow, prettily fluted flowers. Crimson carmine is very brilliant, the flowers being large and single and orange king is another good variety; fireflame, vivid orange-scarlet, and the geisha, yellow and crimson-orange, are also good. There is a charming dwarf variety named tenuifolia which makes an ideal edging plant, and is also useful for filling bare spaces on the rock garden. It grows about six inches high and has primrose-yellow flowers. Seeds should be sown where the plants are to bloom, as Eschscholtzias do not transplant well.

HALF-HARDY ANNUALS

These are useful for filling gaps in the borders and such kinds as asters, zinnias, marigolds, cosmos and tagetes all germinate quickly if sown in the warmth. Prick the seedlings off as soon as they are large enough to handle and grow them on as sturdily as possible under cool conditions.

GLADIOLI

Gladioli rank among the most useful subjects for cutting, and possibly they are as easy to grow as any. Although they are adapted for filling bare spaces in the borders and in front of shrubs, they are much more at home in a place where they can be exposed to full sunshine, which keeps them sturdy and erect. Any soil that will grow potatoes and other vegetables well will suit gladioli. The soil should not receive any fresh manure before planting, but if a mulch is given when the growths are one foot or so high, it will prove advantageous in keeping the surface moist during the summer. Bone-meal should be forked lightly into the soil at the rate of four ounces to the yard run of bed previous to planting, which may be done from now until the end of April. The corns should be set four inches deep, allowing six inches between the corns, but when the soil is heavy or wet nature, it is advisable to place a little sand beneath the corn.

CORRY'S Slug Death

It Attracts and Destroys NOW is the time to destroy slugs, as they are active throughout the wet season.

Obtainable From Florists, Nurseriesmen, Seed and Hardware Stores

F. D. CORRY 417 Seaford Bldg. Phone 11-1021

Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director, Pathological Laboratory
Saanchinton

ISOLATION AND SYNTHESIS OF VITAMIN B1

Although the public has been repeatedly warned about the dangers of refining food products to make them more attractive to the eye and less pronounced in flavor, it was not until the common nerve disease of the Orient, beriberi, was investigated that the inadequacy of polished rice and white wheat flour was recognized.

The discovery that rice polishings, the outer coats of the rice grain, were exceedingly rich in beriberi preventative substances, led to a long series of investigations that have led to the isolation and chemical synthesis of Vitamin B1, known to chemists as Thiamin, and to a host of other substances now known as the Vitamin B complex, all of which appear to be essential in the normal development of the nervous system and other growth processes.

RESTRICTED DIET

Although beriberi was at one time thought to be confined to the Orient, later investigations have shown that the disease is quite widespread throughout the United States, Newfoundland and Canada, but, as in the Orient, is confined to people who live upon a very restricted diet. Early in the Japanese investigations of the disease in their army and navy personnel, they found that increasing the amount of meat and vegetables in the rations reduced the incidence of the disease. Later it was discovered that rice polishings and brewers yeast were very

rich in curative properties for beriberi.

Dr. Funk's investigations published in 1912 served as a powerful stimulant to investigators. In his studies of rice polishings and yeast, he finally secured a crude crystalline preparation from yeasts that was completely satisfactory in maintaining the growth of pigeons and of curing them from known symptoms of beriberi. Finally Dr. Windaus and Dr. Williams and their associates unraveled the intricacies of the chemical constitution. Later Todd and Bergel in 1937 succeeded in synthesizing Vitamin B1 and this substance now bears the chemical name Thiamin. As soon as the synthesized substance was established as being identical with Vitamin B1 as it naturally occurs in nature, Merck and Co. and other drug firms of the United States and elsewhere established successful commercial manufacturing methods.

PROPERTIES OF VITAMIN B1

Heat rapidly destroys the Vitamin B1 content of all foods. In canned foods of all sorts, little remains after cooking. Although there is a great loss in the cooking of meat, the amount is so high in certain classes of meat, especially lean pork, even though 50 per cent or over has been destroyed by the cooking, sufficient remains to serve as an important diet source. This vitamin is also water soluble, therefore, when potatoes are boiled, especially when they jackets have been removed, the vitamin that survives the heat may be lost in the cooking water. The practice of adding soda to tomatoes in the making of soups is also bad. It has been shown that heat is much more destructive in tomato juice and other foods when the natural acids have been neutralized with soda before cooking.

CALENDULAS

In days gone by, the old-fashioned calendulas were regarded as little better than weeds, as once they become established they were difficult to eradicate. But with the advent of radio, with its quilled flowers, and such sterling varieties as orange king, lemon queen, the ball and meteor, opinions have changed as they are the most accommodating annuals we have, and will grow practically in any soil or situation, while as cut flowers they are all that can be desired, while a little disbudbing may be practiced to obtain longer stems and better flowers for cutting.

Hatching Notes

By J. R. TERRY
B.C. Poultry Commissioner

It is advisable to examine all breeding males occasionally during the breeding season. Where males are losing weight it is advisable to feed them at night for a few days. A moist mash in which a small egg has been beaten up is suitable for this purpose. The mash should be rolled into small boluses and dipped in milk before being hand-fed to the birds; about three the length and thickness of one's small finger is ample.

A tremendous loss is sustained each year by mishandling eggs for hatching. They should preferably be kept in wooden or cardboard retainers and not in pails or China receptacles. The latter are too cold. Eggs should be kept out of draughts, and at temperatures between 50 and 55 degrees F.

Where natural hatching is followed, the setting boxes should be thoroughly cleaned out and new clean soil placed therein. If possible use hay instead of straw for nesting material. Straw is too sharp and brittle. Also see that the box is big enough—16 inches square is none too large. Above all never set a hen that is infested with scaly leg mites. When moving a broody hen to set, wait at least three days and do the moving at night. Broodies should be lifted off each day and if necessary a piece of warm cloth can be placed on the eggs while hen is feeding and dusting.

Where hatching eggs are broken, first remove eggs and wash in lukewarm water. Next take out all soiled material from nest and then examine the hen's breast and feathers. If soiled, the breast should be washed clean and perhaps some feathers may have to be clipped with scissors. Care should be taken when lifting hen off eggs to see that there are no eggs under wings, or else they are likely to get broken.

Lavish Color in Border Of Annuals



Plan for a summer border to flower from seed in 60 days.

Design has become a most important factor in horticulture and upon design depends the appearance of the home surroundings, whether they are artistic and appealing or whether they are commonplace and lacking in distinction.

The flower garden should be carefully planned in its relation to the entire ground area of the home. It should be laid out to scale, the entire lot being drawn and decision made as to the location of the flower planting and what shape it shall take—whether it shall be a formal garden, or whether it shall consist of borders along the walks or drives.

The simplest and most effective plan for the average small home usually is a boundary planting with a background of shrubbery or vines. A border from 6 to 10 feet wide, according to the dimensions of the lot, with colonies of plants selected as to color harmony and season of bloom.

Small formal gardens to occupy the entire area of the small back-

yards have proved one of the most attractive plans. In this case the first decision is as to whether the lines shall be straight or curved. Straight-line beds and borders are the easiest to handle and keep in order. It is also a popular feature now to dig a small pool for the beauty of the reflections of surrounding foliage and also to grow a water lily to give its fine summer bloom.

The simplest and most lavish display of color may be secured by the use of annuals in these borders, especially if the dweller is a renter or if he is newly developing the property, the annuals furnishing color while a stock of perennials is being raised for permanent decoration. In any event, plenty of annuals will be needed to furnish a midsummer and fall display when the perennial season slacks. It is a wise plan to visit yards which have attracted admiration in your neighborhood and inspect the lines and general design with a view to adapting the best features for your own yard. In addition, there are a number of excellent books on design for the home grounds at reasonable prices.

Plant a herb garden for unusual flavors.

BEAUTIFY Your Garden

Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers

Agents for Rennie's Superior Farm and Garden Seeds
Cockshutt, Frost and Wood
Farm Machinery
Prompt, Free Delivery

BUCKERFIELD'S

LIMITED

2100 DOUGLAS STREET

Cowichan Traders' Bldg. G2813

Ask for FREE BOOKLET on "LAWNS AND GARDENS"

Willie Winkle

Jack Does Business With a Cedar Pole—Mr. Stephens Tells a Story

JACK PULLED a fast one on us the other afternoon. It was lovely and fine and we were roaming around in our shirt sleeves.

When we got to Jack's we saw he had a cedar telephone pole on the boulevard.

"What are you going to do with that?" Skinny asked Jack. "Going to make a flagpole?"

"Nup," said Jack. "It was rotten at the bottom and the men cut it down this morning. I asked them if I could have it and they said 'Sure'. Then I went and telephoned my dad and asked him if he'd like to have a telephone pole—you know they make the swell—est kind of kindling wood. My dad said he would like one and if I could get it from the men he would give me 25 cents. Well, I already had the pole but I didn't tell him. Then I went and told my mother about the bargain I had with dad and that the men were willing to give me the pole. So mother said that if I got the pole cut up before dad got home and had it piled in the basement she'd give me another 25 cents.

"Too bad you have to spend a fine afternoon like this cutting up the pole," I said.

"Not on your life," said Jack. "I figure I have to make 21 cuts in this pole. I've made two already. Look at this crosscut saw—just cuts through that cedar like butter. I've got my brother's stop-watch here and I'm timing myself to see how fast I can cut through the pole. I might enter in the log-bucking competition at Sooke next All-Sooke Day if I get any better."

"How long does it take you to cut through this log?" asked Pinto.

"Well, you time me," said Jack.

JACK PEELED OFF his shirt and said: "Boy, that sun sure feels good on your bare skin."

Then he placed the saw on the pole and said: "O.k. Time me. Here I go."

The saw just seemed to slice through the first part of the log and then it slowed down a bit. "Must have hit a knot," Jack said.

"Let me at that saw; I'll show you how to saw," said Skinny.

"Stand back; this is a man's job," said Jack, and he went right along. "How am I doing? How's the time? I was 45 seconds last time."

"Aw, you've slowed down a lot; you're 44 now and you're not more than half way through," said Pinto, who was holding the watch.

"Let me cut the next one—I'll show you," I said.

I've got to laugh now when I think of how Jack put it over us, but at that time we were just competing to cut up the pole and Jack was encouraging us.

I made a cut and was 48 seconds, but I bet I could do better the second time, and I sure did. Made it in 41. Then Skinny had a couple of cuts and Pinto had two and Skinny was the best at 40.

"Think I can beat that," said Jack, and he whipped through that log in 39 seconds.

COURSE WE ALL HAD to try again, and before supper time the pole was cut up.

"Thanks, kids, for the help," said Jack. "Come on and I'll give you a couple of apples!"

We were munching the apples out on the boulevard, sitting on the pieces of wood, when Mr. Stephens came along on his way home from the corner store with a loaf of bread.

"You did smart work on that pole," he said. "Certainly nothing the matter with the physique of the younger generation."

"By the way, boys," cedar is wonderful stuff," Mr. Stephens said as he seated himself on a block of wood. "Mrs. Stephens will have to wait for this bread. Got another apple? Wouldn't mind one myself."

I GAVE HIM a good big apple, and then he started to talk again.

"It's exactly 150 years ago this month that Captain George Vancouver, in command of a hardy crew aboard the 400-ton sailing ship *Discovery*, set sail from England for the little-known and mysterious North Pacific coast.

"During the years 1791-1793, Vancouver discovered and named, either for members of his crew or

friends back in England, such familiar landmarks as Puget Sound, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, Whidby Island, Hood Canal, Vashon Island, Port Townsend and the Gulf of Georgia.

"One important, yet relatively unknown discovery which can be attributed to his expedition, however, was made by Vancouver's ship's surgeon and botanist, Archibald Menzies. Menzies studied botany at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, later entering the English navy as an assistant surgeon. Hearing of the proposed expedition to the opposite side of the earth, he expressed his desire to accompany it as ship's surgeon so that he could continue his botanical studies.

"Vancouver's ship sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Pacific, first sighting the North American continent, which was then known as 'New Albion', nearly four months after leaving England.

"The expedition proceeded slowly up the Straits of Juan de Fuca, reputedly named after a legendary Greek navigator who is said to have been the first white man in the region about 1592. Vancouver ordered a halt off the heavily forested coast near the present location of Port Townsend, from where he sent out several small boats on exploratory trips about the region. One of these boats, manned by crew members named Puget and Whidby, worked as far south down the inland waterway as the present site of the city of Tacoma.

"During this period, Menzies explored the luxuriant vegetation which he found ashore. Among the many evergreen trees examined, he was particularly impressed with a plant species which he recognized as somewhat similar to the Cedars of Lebanon found growing in Asia Minor. Today it is known as *Thuja Plicata* or Western Red Cedar.

"Menzies not only noted their distinctive odor, immense size and graceful beauty, but he also observed the wide use to which the native Indians put this species of wood. They used it for their excellent sea-going canoes, for their everyday camp needs, for their burial coffins; he even saw that they took 'cedar wool' from the bark and wove it into primitive blankets. Upon inquiry, he was told by the Indians, through the use of signs, that the reason for the extensive use of this particular tree was its extreme durability and resistance to the weather.

"That's why the Indian reservations were always established near good groves of cedar trees. If you want to see some fine cedar trees go to Goldstream Park. They're dandies. These telephone poles are a small type of tree and loggers make a specialty of finding them in the bush.

"Well, boys, must be going now or this bread will be going stale!"

"Tomorrow afternoon I'll buy you all a bottle of pop for your help," said Jack. "Just four bottles, remember, so don't tell all the gang."

"Thanks, Jack," we said. "Any time you get any more cedar poles call on us."

Counting a Billion

Following President Roosevelt's defence budget, a headline in a daily paper read: "Congress must now think in billions." To talk casually of billions is easy, but to start thinking in terms of billions is to take the quickest way to the madhouse. The human brain is incapable of conceiving such a number. Look at this—1,000,000,000,000. That, in case you'd never seen it in print, is a billion. Let us try to find just what it means.

Do you know how long it would take you, counting at the rate of 200 a minute (which is pretty good going), working 12 hours a day without pause, to count up to a billion? Nearly 20,000 years.

To be precise, 19,325 years and 319 days. At the rate we are going, governments will soon be talking about quadrillions, which is next on the list. It is written like this—1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. Let us start counting again at the rate of 200 a minute. Assuming that there are a thousand million people in the world, it would take them nearly 20,000,000 years to reach a quadrillion.

Cleaning Brushes



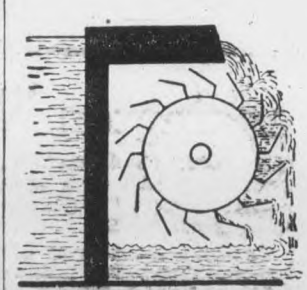
These three little girls were busy cleaning blackboard brushes in the sun on the step of Burnside School when this picture was taken a few afternoons ago. It was nearly time for the "school's out" bell so they were hurrying to finish their job. All in Grade 1, the children are, Christine Boyd on the left, who was making sure she didn't get chalk dust from the brushes on her smart Scottish kilt; Doreen Kohut in the middle who took off her coat for the picture, and Adele Stauffer, on the left, who closed her eyes because the sun was shining so bright.

BIG WATER WHEELS RAN OLDEN MILLS

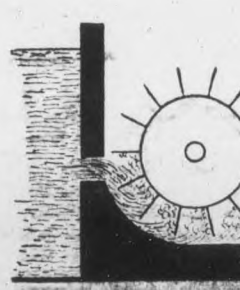
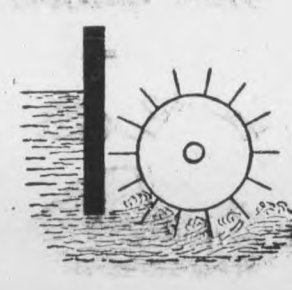


KINDS OF WATER WHEELS

UNDERSHOT WHEEL



OVERSHOT WHEEL



BREAST WHEEL

MANY FAMILY NAMES go back to a time when a person followed a certain occupation, and was named for it. A man named John or William or George was a blacksmith. People called him "John the Smith" or "William the Smith" or "George the Smith," as the case might be.

With the passing of time, people stopped using "the" in giving a person's name. They called him plain John Smith, William Smith or George Smith.

There were many blacksmith shops in England when names were being given to families. The name Smith became extremely common.

Another common name taken from an occupation is Miller. There were thousands of men who owned small mills. Each mill had

at least one wheel which was turned by the power of flowing water. When a dam was built, the water gave strong pressure to the blades of the wheel.

In those days people did not use steam engines or electric motors. When they wanted power to turn wheels, they let Nature supply it with flowing water. The grinding of grain was the chief thing done in olden mills. The miller was an important man; his plant supplied flour for the neighborhood.

There were several kinds of water wheels. Our artist gives diagrams of three of them.

When my father was a young man, only 21 years of age, he invented a different kind of water wheel. I shall not try to explain his invention in a short space, but

I will say that the wheel was turned so as to be almost "flat with the water." Part of it was above water, the rest under water.

Today the mill wheel is almost a thing of the past. Its place has been taken by steam and electricity.

Here and there we may find an old mill still running. I saw one in action, near Stratford-on-Avon, England, the last time I was there. For the most part, however, the water wheel mills have been taken down. In cases where they still stand, they are objects of interest.

Most of the old mill wheels were from 6 to 20 feet in diameter, but certain of them were of gigantic size. One at Laxey, on the Isle of Man, is said to have a diameter of 72 feet.

Uncle Ray

Toucans and Hornbills. Are Queer Birds

SOME BIRDS are set apart by their skill in singing or by their swiftness of flight. Others make their mark with bright feathers or large, showy tails.

The toucan has bright feathers, but its chief claim to fame is the beak which it can display to the world.

Toucans are chiefly found in Brazil, but some members of the family live in the forests of Guiana, Central America and Mexico. They differ in size, some being as small as robins while others are larger than crows. They are commonly colored red, yellow, black and white. Some also have green or brown feathers. One kind, the toco, has an orange and black bill and blue feet.

The bill is so large in proportion to the body that we might suppose the toucan would have a hard time carrying it around. Such is not the case. The bill, in spite of its size, is far from heavy. It is made of light, thin bone. The shell averages only about a twentieth of an inch in thickness.

Inside the bill is a long tongue, but the tongue does not help a great deal in getting food down the throat. The bill must be lifted in the air when the creature

from the serious look which they appear to have.

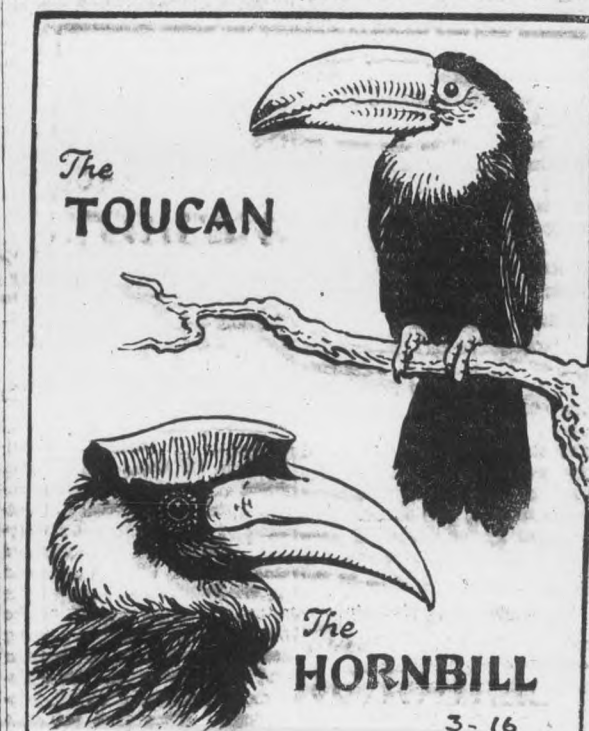
Toucans nest in hollows in trees, often taking advantage of holes left by woodpeckers. They usually rear two young ones at a time. Many toucans have been caught and taken to zoos and public gardens in the United States. They are good captives and are popular with visitors who enjoy not only the strange bill but the gaudy plumage as well.

Another queer-looking bird of the tropics is the hornbill. Above its huge bill is a large bony "horn" or helmet. The helmet protects the brain, and gives greater driving power to the beak.

Female hornbills make their nests in the hollows of trees, and the males wall them in! This takes place in the following fashion:

A hollow is selected, usually far up in a tree trunk, and the female lays from one to four eggs. While she is sitting on the eggs, the male brings mud and clay to lay in such a way as to close the opening. Bit by bit, a wall is reared, and at last there is only a small hole in the mud and clay.

The hole permits air to come in for the female to breathe, and it gives the male space through



wants to swallow. There have been stories that the toucan tosses food into the air before swallowing, but this does not seem to be a common habit, if it happens at all. The bird, however, does the interesting act of swallowing a banana whole. It feeds chiefly on fruit. Sometimes it catches and eats frogs, lizards and snakes.

THE LARGE BILLS of toucans do not keep them from flying with ease and speed. When they perch on a branch, they are likely to call "too-can-o" and this has given them their name.

French settlers in Guiana also call them "all-bills" and "preacher birds." The latter name sprang

which he can pass food. The female seems to be a willing prisoner.

While his mate gives warmth to the eggs, the male scouts about for food. He eats insects and fruits, and carries loads to the female.

The purpose of the wall is to guard the female from enemies. Her chief foes are monkeys and tree-climbing lizards. The prisoner lasts until the young have their feathers. Then the parent birds use their bills to knock down the wall.

Hornbills are found in Africa, southern Asia and the East Indies. Some of them measure from four to five feet in length.

Joan Carroll

It's almost impossible to interview Joan Carroll. She's such a lively little body that she hardly sits still long enough to answer a question.

Eight-year-old Joan is the littlest big name on Broadway, New York's theatrical avenue. Nightly she plays to crowds in the great show "Panama Hattie."

In between dashes for a piece of candy and leaps into her mother's lap (Mother let her have only two pieces of candy all afternoon), Joan managed to put over answers to a few questions about herself.

Being an actress is pretty hard on a little girl, what with working late at night and eating meals at irregular times, but Joan's mother has worked out a schedule for her that seems to be keeping her in excellent trim.

Joan gets up about noon and eats a big breakfast of fruit, eggs or breakfast food and milk. Then she and her mother or her tutor take a short walk in nearby Central Park.

After that comes school. Joan is smart for her age and her tutor says she is doing fourth-grade work in reading, history and

geography. "I just can't seem to get arithmetic," Joan will tell you, "but I like to read."

She was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and her mother took her to Hollywood when she was five. For a long time she got nowhere. People said: "Shucks, she just looks like Shirley Temple." Soon she came to New York as a night-after-night stage actress.

"The stage has it all over the movies in Joan's affections. I like the audience. It's more fun than just having an old camera stare at you," she said.

Friends

At Quillum Beach a cackling goose has made friends with a flock of sheep. The goose recently alighted beside the sheep and elected to remain in their company. It followed them about as they grazed on the grassy slopes leading to the sea, and remained even when interested spectators approached to watch. It was the sheep which first became nervous of an observer's approach and began to move away. After the goose was left a short distance behind, it would take to wing and alight again in the shelter of the flock.

Victoria Men Dig for Solomon's Gold

By JIM KEARNEY

THE WORLD knows of King Solomon's sagaciousness, his matrimonial ventures and his legendary gold mine in what is now Saudi Arabia. But gold mines, as well as in marital venturings, this wise old Biblical character was quite a success. He possessed and developed not only one gold reservoir, but also 38 others, all in the same general area, about 250 miles northeast of the Mohammedan holy city of Mecca.

A. W. Bradley and J. MacConachie of Victoria, who spent about two years working the richest of these deposits out in Arabia's sands, have an interesting story to tell. Both are employed by the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate, a subsidiary of the American Mining and Smelting Company, whose camp and equipment on the site of Solomon's renovated diggings rank with the most modern. The American syndicate obtained permission to work the old mines from King Ibn Saud, benevolent autocrat of Saudi Arabia, in 1937 and started to extract the yellow mineral on May 20, 1939. Until recently there were 25 whites and about 500 Arab laborers at the camp. The war and difficulty in obtaining supplies has cut down the staff considerably, and "Art" Bradley, who was employed there as powerhouse operator, thinks that mining there will be slack until after the cessation of hostilities.

Other Victorians are also extracting what Solomon left behind. James and George Edwards are employed by the same company, the latter being in Arabia at the present time. His brother returned home last October for a vacation.

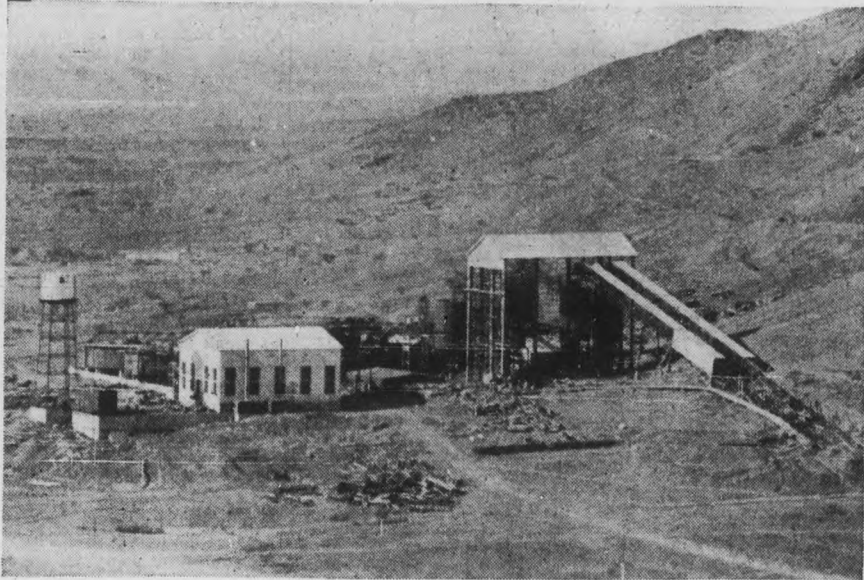
GOSSIP AT MINES

MacConachie and Bradley concur on this version of Solomon's prolific matrimonial daring and his reason for wholesale marriage. According to them and the stories that floated around the workings, this ancient monarch of the holyland possessed 5,000 spouses, one of which he retained in the palace to keep him company while he sent the other 4,999 out to work in the mines.

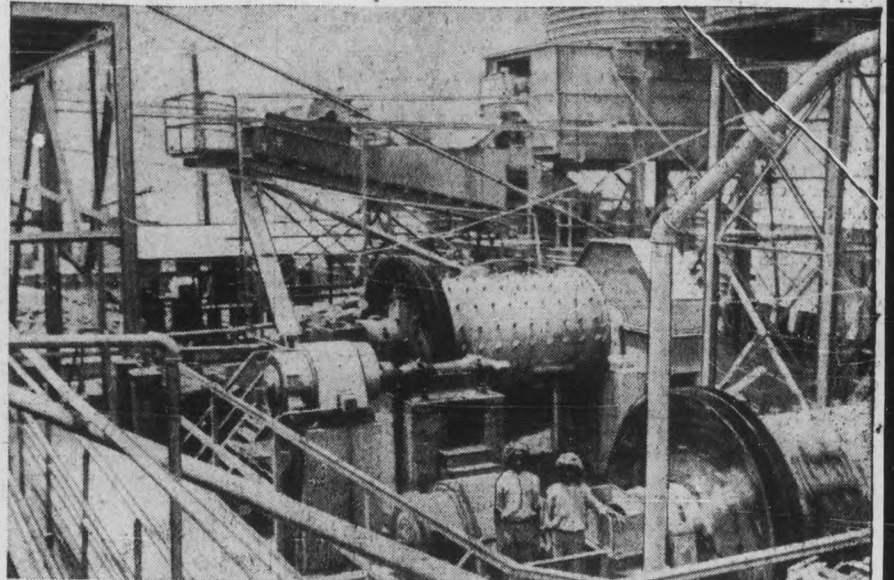
Another story has it that Solomon had the mines developed in order to keep his harem supplied with trinkets and jewelry, the miners being blinded so as to insure the rich ore arriving at the proper destination.

In any case the actual digging of the gold was a tedious task. The ancients dug long narrow steps into the hillsides, these often narrowing to about a foot in width, from which the extraction of ore necessitated the use of some of the old sage's slim-waisted wenches, a band of midgets, or more plausibly, long hooks which could be shoved with little difficulty into the narrow confines.

No matter how it was mined there was gold there and plenty of it. Even today over an ounce of the metal is being extracted



The mine's powerhouse and cyanide plant. The cyanide, which is used to separate gold from ore, is drained into a pool a few hundred yards away. Desert birds drinking this mixture find it to be extremely potent.



The ball mills where the ore is crushed. This a far cry from the methods used by the ancients.

from each ton of ore, and at the rate of 350 tons a day the mere tailings which are now being worked, will last from 10 to 15 years.

HI-JACKERS

The man who made it possible for the whites to renovate these rich old diggings is the present ruler, Sultan Ibn Saud. Well thought of by the resident white men, this man, now in his 60th year, disposed of other claimants to his position, and took Saudi Arabia out of a seemingly interminable lawless era. Before his advent as head of the country, the wild and woolly tribesmen had the unpleasant habit of hi-jacking the multitude of Moslem pilgrims who made their way to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, and exact tribute from them.

Ibn Saud stopped this somewhat riotous sport in a cruel but effective manner. His men traced a couple of homicidal kleptomaniacs to their village and, when they refused to step forward and be identified, the soldiers of the Sultan killed everyone in the town, men, women and children, and then slaughtered all the livestock and burned the settlement to the ground. Three old men were spared, one being sent to the north, one to the south and the other to the east to inform the nation of the grisly happenings. Since then the rule book has been observed — Ibn Saud's rule book.

He now keeps a fleet of cars and a compact, well-equipped army. In the event of a local rebellion some cars, soldiers and machine guns are dispatched to the troublesome area and invariably the aroused conditions subside immediately.

Some of the laws that this wise old sultan has introduced intimate that since he has his country in order no foreigner is going to put it out of gear. Aliens entering his domain are not allowed to bring in musical instruments, liquor or firearms. He supplied the mining camp with



Left to right, Jim Edwards and Art Bradley of Victoria, and Al Butterfield an American engineer, pose for a photo outside a camp dwelling. Caked, frost-like substance on pipes is dried salt solution.

15 armed soldiers, preferring to have his own men carry the weapons rather than the whites.

The ruler is well liked by his subjects and the fact that he is reputed to have dived into the sea of matrimony on approximately 150 different occasions has no adverse effects on their affection.

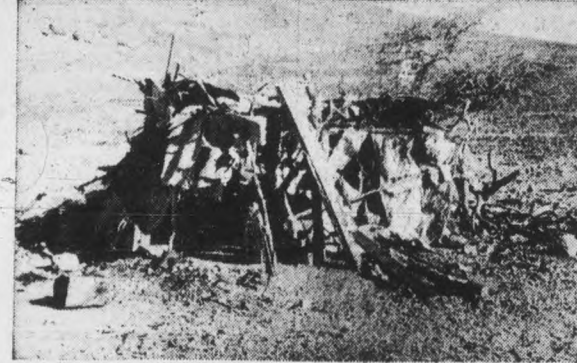
TIME TO PRAY

The Victoria miners say that the people are not of the best stature and strength. Like most of humanity they will escape work whenever possible. During the early days of the mine's operations whenever a hard job came along all the workers, being faithful Moslems, halted work

to pray. An agreement was finally reached whereby the Arabs restricted their homage to Allah to five times daily.

The laborers are paid the equivalent of 33 cents a day for their toiling which, with their lower standard of living, compares favorably to a \$5 a day job in this country. Arab foremen receive 80 cents a day. The natives do not speak English, but the ability of the whites to cuss volubly in Arabic makes up for this deficiency.

"Eight-Ball," a small native lad, provided much amusement for the white staff there. He was taught to recite in English, "I am crazy" and on numerous occasions would approach one of



"Let's go home and raise the roof," said one tribesman to the other. What roof? This contraption represents the house of one of the highest paid Arabs on the workings.



Two sable-faced tribesmen stand by and view mamma and baby camel. Notice the sparseness of vegetation in the scene, typical of most of Saudi Arabia.

the engineers, emit his little epithet, and scamper away happy. He thought he was insulting his superiors.

Saudi Arabia is the only portion of the Moslem world where it is still compulsory for women to veil their faces. On seeing an American calendar decorated with the picture of a bathing beauty in a vest-pocket swim suit, an Arab in the camp declared that the sketch was immoral because the face of the curvaceous girl was not veiled. Otherwise he had no moral misgivings about the artistry.

And while still on the theme of femininity it is interesting to note that the men of this country buy their wives at prices ranging from \$20 to \$100 in Arabian money, beauty and position deciding the price.

Hot is the best word to describe the climate. In the summer the mercury often shoots up to 120 degrees. Despite these shimmering, summery days the miners' chief recreations are tennis, golf and bridge in the evenings. The golf course is of their own construction and al-



Hamdan—he bossed an Arab labor gang for which he received the equivalent of 80 cents a day. Much of the pay received by the workers was in the form of English gold sovereigns, money which Lawrence of Arabia used 25 years ago to encourage the tribesmen to fight for the Allies.



Jewles Labu, French Canadian engineer, resplendent in his agaro (headress) and muslah (cloak), demonstrates how ore was crushed in the days of Solomon.

though it is grassless it serves its purpose.

Bradley and MacConachie hope to return to the diggings after the war is over and continue with Solomon's unfinished mining. They agree Victoria is the finest spot on the globe, but they also concur that passages to the east and return provide a first-class way to see the world.

Every Sentence 'Excruciating Pain' for Booth Tarkington Writing 42nd Novel

THE HABIT of a lifetime won't let Booth Tarkington retire. The author of "Penrod" says the pain of composing a sentence is, for him "excruciating." Yet, half-blind and 71 years of age, he dictates for three or three and a half hours daily, producing 1,000 to 2,000 words.

He is turning out the story of his life, glorifying that era in the Hoosier State . . . Late 19th and early 20th century . . . which his own work helped make notable in American literature.

He rarely is seen any more outside his big home in the smart north end section of Indianapolis. He is sometimes ill. He has no vision at all in his right eye. But if he is forced to pass up so much as a morning at his desk, that hurts him, too. He feels guilty for days.

What urge has kept Tarkington at this pursuit which he terms painful, for all these years, he does not explain, but he has been writing since as far back as he can remember, and for money since he was 30.

OUT OF PLACE AS BOY

His ancestry is English and his family background intellectual.

He is named Newton Booth after an uncle. His father was a lawyer, a judge and once a governor's secretary. One grandfather published the first book printed in Indiana.

He went to public school and Exeter Academy, learned languages from a tutor, and pen-and-ink drawing at Princeton.

Because he did not take Greek, Princeton wouldn't let him have a Bachelor of Arts then, but later gave him two honorary degrees.

Out of school at 23, he tried to sell drawings and paintings to magazines. He landed one picture in the Old Life but missed on 33 others. Thinking this over, he went back to writing, worked eight years and got only rejection slips and \$22.50. Then suddenly he broke into print.

His sister helped him to do it. On a visit to New York, she took along his "Monsieur Beaucaire" and a letter from an Indianapolis newspaper publisher to S. S. McClure of McClure's Magazine.

McClure read the novelette and asked Miss Tarkington if her

brother had written anything else. Tarkington sent him "The Gentleman From Indiana."

The publisher called the author to New York to cut this yarn from 111,000 to 60,000 words and ran it as a serial. In 1899 it was published as a book.

DICTATING WORKED

Tarkington has made his living off writing ever since. In a little more than 40 years, he has had published 41 novels and short story collections and 23 plays.

In 1928 his eyes began failing and for five months of 1930 he was totally blind.

He thought surely then he'd written his last line. But, on a friend's suggestion, he tried dictating to her, and it worked.

He was in Johns Hopkins Hospital most of 1929, 1930 and 1931, and even while there he continued writing. There were eight operations for cataracts and a detached retina. In January, 1931, he regained the sight of one eye.

Tarkington today is a slight, stooped man with thick, horn-rimmed glasses and grey hair parted in the middle.

His writing has brought him a place on best-seller lists, top



Famed author of "Penrod," now 71 years old, partly blind.

play in the high-pay slick-paper magazines, two Pulitzer prizes, security and comfort.

His "Penrod," first of a series of books on Indiana boyhood, has sold over 700,000 copies—and is still selling. His latest serial, ended a little while back in the Saturday Evening Post.

He is the only writer to win the

\$1,000 Pulitzer Novel prize twice, capturing it with "The Magnificent Ambersons" in 1919 and "Alice Adams" in 1922.

Tarkington has a roomy cottage near Kennebunkport, Maine, a 14-room house in Indianapolis, six servants, a collection of more than 40 paintings, a 45-foot motorboat and a sleek sedan.

He lives in quiet and near seclusion in Indianapolis from Christmas till early May, and in Maine from May till Christmas. As a younger man he sometimes lived in New York and sometimes Paris.

Ten o'clock every morning finds him in his third-floor study here these days in a long, brown dressing gown with plenty of cigarettes and a thermos bottle of water handy.

DOESN'T DO RESEARCH

From then until 1 or 1.30 p.m. he sits in an easy chair dictating to his secretary and revising each paragraph as much as a dozen times as she reads back to him from her longhand copy. But he plans to read the finished typewritten manuscript himself. Tarkington has picked up ideas for books from scraps of conver-

sation overheard through the thin walls of a Maine bath house.

A nephew's sneering remark about a playmate gave him a Penrod story called "The Little Gentleman."

He gets all his material from memory and imagination and never does any research outside.

Tarkington seldom goes out of the house, but friends often come in to see him. Since he was in the hospital, he has felt uncomfortable in crowds. He never gets out to dinner or to a play. He hasn't gone to a movie or sports event in 12 years.

He has been twice to hear the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The conductor, a friend, put a chair for him in the wings.

He tried golf when it first came to Indianapolis but gave it up after two years. In summer, he sometimes takes the wheel of his motorboat.

His household is made up of his wife, secretary, sister-in-law, servants and three dogs. Mrs. Tarkington is his second wife. A daughter born of the first marriage died at 17 years of age.

He has a big, black French poodle named Figaro and two little red Spaniels called Rennie

and Petey, after the painters, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Sir Peter Leley.

Tarkington reads the morning newspapers himself over breakfast in bed at 8 o'clock.

Late at night, from 10.30 till after midnight, his wife reads books to him—history and biography and, to put him to sleep, detective stories.

He smokes, through a holder, Turkish cigarettes three and a half inches long and as thick as a man's little finger, made for him by a New York tobacco company. He likes vanilla ice cream and oysters.

His clothes are mostly English tweeds tailored by a woman dressmaker in Kennebunkport. He buys the goods from peddlers who visit Maine in the fall.

He especially enjoys art. He never reads a serious modern novel. He tunes out swing music on the radio.

Life was better, he thinks, when he was young.

"But you like what happened in your youth because all your likings were stronger then," he muses, "and if you could still like things in the same way, maybe you'd like this age better."